

Action 'without delay' pledged in fuel crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with a worsening of the fuel shortage, a key senator and the White House energy adviser have agreed to act "without delay" on an emergency plan.

Senate Interior Committee Chairman Henry M. Jackson said he and White House adviser John A. Love agreed on the need for quick action because "the crisis is much worse than all of us anticipated a week ago."

Love seconded Jackson's statement after a meeting with the senator.

They met after a reassessment of the effect of the ban by nine Arab nations on oil shipments to the United States. Recent figures more than doubled

previous estimates of the loss in oil imports, Jackson said.

"There'll be a lot of things turned off the moment that last ship comes in," the Washington Democrat said.

Jackson has introduced legislation to deal with the fuel shortage. However, the administration disagrees with several provisions.

Jackson said committee and White House staff members would work through the weekend and that he hoped to bring the plan to the Senate floor next week.

There were these other developments on the fuel shortage:

- Auto travel became more expensive

in many areas of the country, with price increases of as much as three cents a gallon at some gas stations.

Phillips Petroleum Co., citing increased costs of foreign crude oil, raised its wholesale prices by three cents a gallon for gasoline and heating oil. Sun, Union and Shelly oil companies announced price hikes of one cent per gallon. Dealers immediately began to pass the increases on to the consumer.

—A number of airlines diminished their number of flights. The nation's three largest airlines — American, Trans World and United — dropped 80 flights to conserve airline fuel. Other

cuts were announced by Delta, North Central, Piedmont, Continental, Frontier, Eastern and Northwest Orient.

All of the airlines said they were cutting back on "lowload" flights, which are not heavily traveled.

—Canada, the United States' top source of foreign oil, said it is raising its federal export tax on crude oil by almost 400 per cent, action that will increase the cost of petroleum for the United States.

The tax will increase from 40 cents a barrel to \$1.80 a barrel, effective Dec. 1. The current price of Canadian crude is \$4.20 a barrel at the Alberta

well-head, and Canadian Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said if that rises, the export tax will be reduced a like amount to keep the export price constant.

The United States is currently importing just over a million barrels a day of crude oil from Canada.

—The Defense Department was given special priority to buy U.S. domestic petroleum ahead of other customers, adding further pressure to supplies. About half of Defense Department fuel needs are purchased from abroad, the government said, adding that Defense cannot rely on foreign supplies in present circumstances.

—Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent urged U.S. industry to take immediate conservation measures.

"Failure to conserve now will aggravate extent of business shutdowns in months ahead..." he said in a telegram sent to leading corporations.

Love said the administration is "giving serious consideration" to regulating business hours.

Jackson's bill would cut back gas and oil consumption through such measures as reduced speed limits, lowered thermostats and increased reliance on coal. The plan is designed to take effect in the event of a five per cent fuel shortage.



THE Post-Crescent

30 Pages

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15 cents

Lucey names chieftain for power emergency

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said today he has put off the idea of calling an immediate special session, but would not hesitate to summon the lawmakers back if a threatened fuel crisis becomes a reality.

Lucey announced at a news conference he has named former Republican State Rep. Stanley York to a newly created post as executive director of the Emergency Energy Assistance office in an effort to head off energy shortages.

The Democratic chief executive said he would call a special session if he believed legislators would go along with his proposals dealing with the fuel crisis, power plant site selections and state approval of new health facilities.

York, 42, who was present for the news conference, outlined a five-point program he hoped to initiate in an effort to alleviate or eliminate an energy crisis.

York said the areas call for research of the problem, cooperation by the public and energy suppliers, applica-

tion of a mandatory allocation program set up by the federal government, and new approaches to industry and government involvement.

"We will have done our job if by next March you say 'See, there was no shortage,'" York said.

In response to questions, both Lucey and York said they did not know what priorities would be set up if heating fuel forces the closing down of some facilities.

Some observers have stated that schools, hospitals, nursing homes and

other facilities should be given top priority in fuel allocations.

Lucey noted that the fuel oil shortage might be at least 15 to 20 per cent short of demand, rather than the 5 per cent figure predicted earlier.

"It's a very critical situation," Lucey commented. "We're going to have to limp along..."

Lucey and York noted that Wisconsin will be held to its winter of 1972-73 fuel allotments and that last winter was an

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Fez for Israel

An Israeli soldier wears an Egyptian fez as he sips his morning coffee in Suez City, Egypt today. The soldier is part of the Israeli force occupying a portion of Suez City on the west bank of the Suez Canal. (AP wirephoto)

Senators split on nominations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate party leaders split today over whether Sen. William B. Saxbe's nomination should take priority over legislation providing for a court-appointed special Watergate prosecutor.

"It's customary to stop what we are doing and immediately consider the appointment of a senator to a Cabinet post," Republican Lead Hugh Scott told newsmen. "So I suppose we will do it."

But Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said that action on special prosecutor legislation should be taken before the nomination of Saxbe, an Ohio Republican, is considered.

The White House coupled Saxbe's nomination Thursday with the appointment of Leon Jaworski as special prosecutor to replace the fired Archibald Cox.

Mansfield told newsmen that despite the appointment of Jaworski, a Democrat and a Houston, Tex., lawyer, he still is for legislation for a court-appointed independent prosecutor "not answerable in any way either to the executive or legislative branch."

Hearings on the legislation now are being held by the Senate Judiciary Committee, to which Saxbe's nomination also has been referred.

Sens. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., and Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and some other committee Democrats have said it should go ahead with the legislation before taking up Saxbe's nomination.

Scott, also a member of the committee, said that "I don't believe that on reflection they will be that discourteous to a fellow senator."

He said that, if necessary, he will try in the committee to get prompt consideration of Saxbe's nomination.

Bayh, in proposing the Judiciary Committee act first on the special prosecutor, said, "Bill Saxbe will make a good attorney general."

Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., who has said he is confident of Saxbe's confirmation by the Senate, left for his home state without leaving word on what his plans are.

Meanwhile, questions were raised about Saxbe's eligibility to become attorney general because the salary for that position was raised during Saxbe's Senate term.

A provision of the Constitution says that no member of Congress can be appointed to any civil office during his

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Downed by father

A stunned Associated Press photographer, Paul Shane of Milwaukee, picks himself up Thursday after being thrown to the ground by Donald Armstrong, father of jailed University of Wisconsin bomber Karleton Armstrong. The elder Armstrong rushed Shane outside the Dane County courthouse where his son had been sentenced moments before to 23 years in prison. (AP wirephoto)

Missing tapes still a mystery

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Watergate prosecutor said in court today many questions remain to be answered about White House claims two tape recordings don't exist, but a presidential lawyer said that apparent discrepancies could be easily explained.

The prosecutor, Richard Ben Veniste, said he intended to call at least eight present and former Nixon administration officials, including former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman, to testify about the White House's claim that two crucial Watergate conversations went unrecorded.

Ben Veniste said that two days of testimony by White House witnesses "raised many questions which still have to be answered."

U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica indicated full-blown hearing was on tap and denied a request by White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt to delay proceedings until Monday.

"It is the desire and aim of this court to get all the information," Sirica said. He said he saw no reason why testimony could not continue today.

Ben Veniste opened the day's court session by detailing discrepancies and questions he said had been raised in earlier testimony.

—A Roman numeral one had appeared on the back of a box containing

a tape which the White House says ran out on an unattended recorder hours before President Nixon's crucial conversation on April 15, 1973 with his then-counsel, John W. Dean III. Ben Veniste said there has been no explanation as to who wrote that notation or if a "Part Two" tape exists for that day.

The April 15 conversation is one of two the White House says went unrecorded. In it, Dean has testified, Nixon indicated complicity in the Watergate cover-up.

—The same tape box bears the notation, "Full. Tape Removed," for Monday, April 16. But a Secret Service technician who minded the tapes said that on other occasions when tapes ran out, he sometimes wrote "tape ran out" on the back of the box. Ben Veniste said the notation "Full" could be read two ways, either that the tape had run out or that it had almost run out.

—The prosecutor noted that Secret Service Technician Raymond C. Zumwalt had changed his testimony about why two days of presidential conversations were recorded on a single machine with only a six-hour supply of tape. At first, Zumwalt said, a switcher had failed to turn on a second machine for the April 15 date. Later, he said, he remembered that the switcher hadn't been set to operate that

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Ford wants continuation of impeachment hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford says the House should go ahead with its investigation to determine whether President Nixon should be impeached.

The Michigan congressman said he doubts there are grounds for impeachment, but conceded the basis for such action can be anything a majority of the House considers it to be.

"The House of Representatives should proceed with consideration of impeachment to help clear the air," Ford told the Senate Rules Committee Thursday as the panel opened televised hearings into his nomination to succeed Spiro T. Agnew as vice president.

The public hearings will resume Monday with more testimony from Ford and from members of Congress, who generally have praised the selection of Ford, a House member for 25 years and Republican leader for nine.

In four hours of testimony, Ford said it might have been better had the White House disclosed earlier that two of the nine tapes subpoenaed in the Watergate investigation did not exist. The disclosure was made Wednesday.

—Said that on issues of executive privilege, a president should seek a balance between confidentiality and the public's right to know.

—Denied being a conduit for dairy-industry contributions to members of Congress.

—Denounced as lies allegations by former lobbyist Robert N. Wines

Berger that Winter-Berger gave Ford \$15,000 to pay Mrs. Ford's medical bills.

—Repeated that he will not be a candidate for any political office in 1976.

In his opening statement and at several points during the hearing, Ford said he wants to "be a ready conciliator and alms communicator between the White House and Capitol Hill, between the re-election mandate of the Republican President and the equally emphatic mandate of the Democratic 93rd Congress."

Ford expressed the hope that "some of the damage" caused by Nixon's handling of the Watergate case can be repaired by the choice of Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, for attorney general and Leon Jaworski for Watergate prosecutor as well as the surrender of Watergate tapes.

Ford, who made no apologies for being a strong Nixon supporter, said that on at least two occasions he had recommended to top-level White House aides that the President turn over the tapes to the courts to see if the recordings could shed some light on any presidential involvement in the scandal.

Nixon agreed to yield the tapes last week and only after firing Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox, a move that resulted in the resignation of Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson and brought a flood of calls for Nixon's impeachment.

Armstrong begins serving 23-year sentence

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — University of Wisconsin bomber Karleton Armstrong left the Dane County Courthouse Thursday the same way he went in months ago: Quietly and bound for jail.

Armstrong, 27, was sentenced in Dane County Circuit Court early Thursday afternoon to 23 years at the Waupun State Prison.

By 2:25 p.m., police reported, he had become a numbered inmate at the maximum security institution.

The former UW student pleaded guilty Sept. 28 to second degree murder and arson in the 1970 UW bombing which killed a researcher and destroyed a campus building.

Sentencing followed two weeks of defense testimony which tried to show the bombing was justified as an act of resistance to the Vietnam war.

White supporters waited at one exit of the court building to glimpse Armstrong's parents and defense attorney William Kenstler. Armstrong was whisked down a non-public jail

elevator and out another door.

Guarded by three policemen, law enforcement officials said, Armstrong set out moments after the sentencing in an unmarked sheriff's car bound for Waupun.

No incidents were reported during the 60-mile trip.

Early Thursday evening, a scheduled rally in support of Armstrong developed into what police called a "roving band" of about 150 protesters causing minor property damage. Police said they made six arrests.

Detective Fred Du Bois, Armstrong's "personal guard" during two weeks of court hearings, said the former student talked little on the way to the prison.

"When we cut off onto side roads, he said 'the scenery is beautiful but there's got to be a shorter way,'" Du Bois said.

Waupun Warden Ramon Gray said Armstrong's beard would be shaved and his shoulder length hair cut.

Thug he would begin the usual

program of new inmate psychological and vocational rehabilitation tests, Gray said.

Armstrong was arrested in Canada in February, 1972.

In March, 1973, he was flown to Wisconsin from Canada and whisked quietly to the Dane County Jail under tight security.

Armstrong also pleaded guilty to several federal charges connected with the bombing, and still faces sentencing in U.S. District Court. No date for the sentencing has been announced.

Still sought in connection with the UW bombing are Armstrong's brother Dwight, 22, David Fine, 21, of Wilmington, Del., and Leo Burt, 25, of Havertown, Pa.

Armstrong said at his hearing that determination to see an end to the war in Vietnam motivated the bombing. The pre-dawn blast killed Robert Fessnacht, 33, who was conducting research inside the building.

Defense attorney William Kenstler

called the two-week long presentence hearing unique in American courtroom history, then told Dane County Circuit Court Judge William Sachtjen he could "bring us home" by giving Armstrong a light sentence.

"Long live the revolution!" Armstrong shouted when sentencing was pronounced. "Right on, Karl," some supporters said in response as Armstrong raised his right arm in clenched fist salute.

There were no other incidents inside the courtroom, although Armstrong's father, Donald, threw an Associated Press photographer to the ground outside.

He grabbed Paul Shane of Milwaukee by the shoulders and swung him to the ground, breaking the photographer's glasses. Police quickly removed Armstrong from the scene. Shane was not injured.

Armstrong received concurrent terms of 15 years on arson charges and

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Ready for harvest

Rows of corn in a Fox Valley area field await harvesting. Growth has ceased and ears and stalks have dried as nature completes its cycle of life in the field once more. (Mueller photo)

Senators warn of food shortage

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The world faces the spectre of widespread food shortages and famine "in the not too distant future," warned a joint report on agriculture released here by Sen. Albert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Sen. Walter D. Huddleston, D-Ky. Humphrey is chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Foreign Agricultural Policy and Huddleston is chairman of the chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Agricultural Production, Marketing and Stabilization of Prices. The men said a report prepared by the agriculture department Economic Research Service shows that food must be more efficiently produced and distributed if famine is to be prevented. The report was prepared in connection with a series of hearings the two

senators have launched on world food policies. "Current U.S. and world food supply prospects are forcing us to get back to the basics of life — our daily bread. The age of abundance is over," said Huddleston, releasing the report. Humphrey called the report "most revealing," in underscoring current uncertainties regarding the availability of major agricultural products such as wheat, feed grains, rice and high protein supplies. The two senators said the report documents: — The crisis facing the nation as the result of a shortage of natural gas and petroleum products which are essential for the production of nitrate and phosphate fertilizer; — The limited amounts of cropland and grazing lands available in the United States for expanded crop and livestock production; — The changing structure in the number, ownership and size of farms, wholesale and retailing firms and the volume of futures trading in farm commodities. The report demonstrated that the government is not fully aware of some changes taking place in the nation's rural transportation system, said the men. They also noted that little research currently is underway to determine what impact world weather changes would have on future food production patterns in the United States and throughout the world.

Country Life

Friday, Nov. 2, 1973 A-10
The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menosha, Wis.



Plans

Calumet County 4-H junior leaders will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the courthouse assembly room for a special planning session, according to Charles P. Nikolai, Calumet County 4-H and youth agent. The agenda will discuss plans for winter workshop planning for Dec. 7-9; a 4-H recognition party Nov. 24 and Interstate Exchange plans for 1974. Members also will be able to sign up for the county leaders banquet which will be Nov. 15, according to Nikolai.

Waupaca County 4-H awards night will be conducted at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Little Wolf High School Commons at Manawa, according to Dieter Harle, Waupaca County 4-H and youth agent.

Tom Kelly was elected president of the Rainbow 4-H Club recently during the club October meeting and Halloween party. Other officers elected were, Perry Wooden, vice president; Julie Smits, secretary; Joe Matuszak, treasurer; Barbara Machurick, reporter and Lori Sanderfoot, Lori Kerk and Steve Smits, sergeants at arms. The telephone committee is Tom Kelly and Julie Smits. Recreation committee members are Beth Reninger, Lori Janssen, Lori Sanderfoot, Mary Weyenberg, Cindy Wooden, Leslie Kerk and Gary Vander Loop. Mary Weyenberg, portraying Aunt Jemima, won the prize for most original Halloween costume.

Tim Harke has been elected as new president of the Darboy West 4-H Club. Other officers are Patricia Van Sambeek, vice president; Judy Jochman,

secretary; Lynn Vanden Heuvel, treasurer and Jean Uitenbroek, reporter.

The club conducted a Halloween party Monday. Prizes for costumes were presented to Charlene Bongers and Sharon Plath as ugliest; Sharon Wallace and Tracy Harke, prettiest; Terry Harke and Wally Gohl, most original.

The club parents night and achievement program will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at Holy Angels School Hall.

An estimated 150 4-H leaders and friends of 4-H are expected at the annual Winnebago County 4-H leader banquet and recognition program at 7:30 p.m. at the Omro High School, according to Clarence Westfahl, county 4-H and youth agent.

Dr. David Dickson, of the University of Wisconsin dairy science department, will be speaker at the meeting.

The Appleton Clovers 4-H Club conducted a Halloween costume party recently. Denise Woods and Kathy Keller were in charge of game; Joann Derks and Nancy Naricks and Joann Naricks were in charge of decorations and Laurie Altenhofen, Walter Altenhofen and Denise Woods were in charge of refreshments.

The Cicero Busy Bees 4-H Club will conduct a paper drive on Nov. 13.

Four members presented reports recently during a club meeting. They were Ginny Thiel, about pretzels; Susan Otto, about macaroni; Tim Diermeier, fire preventing and Billy Tesch, hunting.



Milk

Oscar Hedrich Jr., route 2, Brillion, listed the top producing aged cow recorded on the September roster of the Calumet County Agricultural Records Cooperative-Dairy Herd Improvement Association. The cow, a nine-year-old, produced 22,650 pounds of milk and 810 pounds of butterfat.

Edward Hoeffer, route 1, New Holstein, listed a six-year-old with 22,490 pounds of milk and 785 pounds of butterfat.

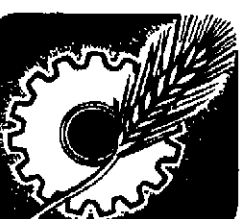
Other mature cows with more than 750 pounds of butterfat were owned by Arthur Hoerth, route 1, Chilton, 773 butterfat; Van Treeck Brothers, Kaukauna, 787 butterfat; Ronald Redig, route 1, Hilbert, 760 butterfat and Bernard Geiser, route 4, Chilton, 756 butterfat.

A grade Holstein on the farm of Edward Hoeffer, route 1, New Holstein was the top producer in the four-year-old class. She produced 20,480 pounds of

milk and 799 pounds of butterfat. Other top four-year-old cows were on the farms of Clifford Schmidt, route 3, Kaukauna, 743 and 708; William Scholz, route 1, Hilbert, 736; and Ruffing Brothers, route 1, Chilton, 704.

The leader in the three-year-old class was a cow on the farm of Martin Biese, route 2, New Holstein. It produced 23,030 pounds of milk and 872 pounds of butterfat. She also was a top cow for the month of September. Other three-year old cows listed for more than 700 pounds of butterfat were owned by Donald Lemke, route 1, Hilbert, 772 butterfat; Ruffing Brothers, 720; Leonard Woelfel, route 1, Hilbert, 713 and Huebner Brothers, Brillion, 704.

Kru-Car-Mar Farms had the top two-year-old cow. It produced 18,180 milk and 735 butterfat. Ruffing Brothers listed a cow under three years that produced 23,030 milk and 872 butterfat.



Chief

Dr. Robert E. Walton, president of American Breeders Service, DeForest, has been re-elected to his second one year term as president of the National Association of Animal Breeders (NAAB). More than 650 persons from 38 states and Canada attended the 27th NAAB convention during August at New Orleans.

Fifty-five head of registered Brown Swiss cattle sold for the highest price paid in the history of the Kentucky National Brown Swiss Show and Sale. The cattle were consigned by 42 breeders from nine states and sold for an average of \$1,279. The top selling cow, a four-year-old consigned by Lowell Keim, Mt. Carroll, Ill., brought \$5,000.

Smith Welding Equipment Division of TESCOM Corporation has announced development of a gas proportional mixing device which permits the blending of any two gases from zero to 100 per cent. The company said the gas mixer can improve weld quality by properly mixing argon and carbon dioxide or other gases.

A report by FS Services Inc., Bloomington, Ill., indicates that fertilizer shortages may appear in 1974 because of a shortage of rail cars, price controls, increased exports and weather factors.

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Russian wheat may boost supply

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1973 world wheat crop apparently will be much larger than was expected two months ago because of a big gain in Russian harvest prospects, the Agriculture Department says. Although a larger wheat supply is good news to needy countries that depend on food grain imports, the

situation is causing concern to U.S. growers who have been anticipating high prices over the next six or eight months. The department said Monday in a special report that the Soviet Union has produced a record crop of 100 million metric tons this year, about 3.7 billion bushels.

Officials said further that the estimate soon may be revised again to around 110 million tons. If so, that will mean extra grain in the world market. If the 110 million tons proves to be an accurate estimate, the big Soviet crop will assure the world of a slight surplus — without dipping into diminishing reserves — until next summer when another harvest is ready.

The Foreign Agricultural Service said the 1973-74 use of wheat is expected to be about 36 million tons. The total world output this season is estimated at 355 million. But if the Russian crop is revised upward 10 million tons, the world production will exceed demand by about five million tons.

American farmers produced a record crop this year of 47 million metric tons or 1.73 billion bushels — less than half of the Russian crop.

Nearly three-fourths of U.S. wheat production, however, is available for export, while the Soviets are thought to need nearly all their harvest to rebuild some supplies.

But according to trade sources, the Soviet wheat crop is raising concern that Russia, after being a record importer in 1972-73, may be in a position to begin selling some wheat next year on the world market.

UW farm sale wins approval

LAKE MILLS, Wis. AP — Sale of the University of Wisconsin experimental farm at Lake Mills has been approved, according to Rep. Kenyon Giese, R Sauk County.

Dairy research facilities at that site would then be moved to Arlington, Giese said, requiring new construction there and jobs for about 20 persons.

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Lee Guyette—Agent

Dechant defends dairymen

LENA, Wis. — American dairy farmers may be receiving an ill deserved black eye because of current publicity of alleged attempts of dairy groups to curry favor through donations to the campaign of President Richard Nixon, said Tony Dechant, national president of the Farmers Union.

"The cruelest lesson of all," he said, "is that the dairy farmers bought nothing with the money. Dairy supports are still the lowest allowed by law; import quotas still allow more dairy products into this country than ever before; and now there are strong indications that the administration is seeking to sacrifice American dairy interests in order to secure expanding grain markets abroad."

Dechant called for passage of public financing for federal campaign legislation. "Surely this shoddy episode should teach us once and for all that this country can no longer afford to have its politicians captives of the big money interests that represent only a few."

He was critical of the agriculture department's Flanigan Report. That study, prepared for the White House, recommended liberalized trade and abandonment of virtually all trade restrictions including those domestic restrictions on dairy imports.

Dechant referred specifically to press allegations that Associated Milk Producers Inc., San Antonio, employ Pat Hillers, had noted in a letter to the White House that the organization had available \$2 million for contributions to political candidates.

Milk price supports were raised in 1971 after Associated Milk Producers Inc., representatives and other dairy leaders met with President Nixon. Earlier Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin had said no price increase would be made.

State extends OK for minors in farm work

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Temporary rules designed to provide more agricultural employment opportunities for minors have been extended through Dec. 31, the state Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations said today.

The rules, in effect since May, were to have expired Thursday.

Under the provisions, minors 12 through 17 years old will continue to be allowed to work up to 10 hours a day and 60 hours a week in agriculture.

The hours may be worked during school time, provided school permission has been obtained, the agency said.

Minors 12 through 17 also may start work in agriculture as early as 5 a.m. the time of ending work, 9:30 p.m. for those 12 through 15 and 12:30 a.m. for those 16 and 17, remains unchanged.

The department also continued a provision which allows girls 14 and 15 to work in restaurants where liquor is not sold, including drive-ins. The authority is scheduled to expire Dec. 31.

State demands health test for cattle

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Two bills approved during the October legislative session and affecting the dairy industry have been signed by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, his office said Tuesday.

One of the bills eliminates a requirement that cattle be tested for tuberculosis before being taken from stockyards for dairy or breeding purposes.

The other eliminates a required annual brucellosis test for cattle in brucellosis-free counties.

Sylvia Porter

Income averaging offers tax saving

(Last of a five-part series)

Let's say your pay has averaged around \$10,000 for the past several years. Let's say, though, that in July you won a \$5,500 lottery, which will bring your income to around \$15,500 by year-end. Can you manage to push another \$500 or \$1,000 into 1973's income? By accelerating payments of bills you ordinarily would not send out until the end of December? By asking that a bonus usually paid to you at the start of the new year be paid a couple of weeks early? That sort of thing?

If you can manage this small transfer of payments, you will be able to use income averaging—and this will definitely save you tax money.

Big pay hike, hefty bonus?

Are you among the millions of Americans who this year received a fat pay hike? Or earned a hefty bonus? Or received an unusually large fee? Or sold securities at a big profit in this year's violently fluctuating stock and bond markets? Or won a whopping lottery prize? Or suddenly came into a pile of money from some other source?

If so, the good news is that you can use income averaging to hold down your tax bill. You are eligible to use it if your 1973 taxable income is more than 120 per cent of the average of your taxable income for the four years of 1969 through 1972 and this excess is more than \$3,000.

You have 99 days left in 1973 in which to figure out whether income averaging is feasible for you—and to adjust your income, as the above illustration dramatizes, to make sure that it is subject to the most favorable tax treatment.

Here is the very simple way to find out whether you already qualify for this important tax break or whether you are close enough to qualifying to try to take steps to put yourself over the line:

Check your income tax returns for the four years 1969-1972. Add up your taxable incomes for those four years. Divide this total by four. This is your base period AVERAGE taxable income.

Now here's a report prepared by the Research Institute of America which will tell you whether your 1973 taxable income is high enough above the eligibility figure to give you any tax savings from the use of income averaging. It assumes that you are a married person filing a joint return. Find your

income level and match your average against the totals.

If your average is \$4,000, you can save if your 1973 income is over \$8,000. You can also save if your average is \$6,000 and your 1973 income is over \$10,200; if your average is \$8,000 and your 1973 income is over \$12,600; if your average is \$10,000 and your 1973 income is over \$16,000; if your average is \$12,000 and your 1973 income is over \$17,400.

You can save if your average is \$14,000 and your 1973 income is over \$20,000; if your average is \$16,000 and your 1973 income is over \$22,200; if your average is \$18,000 and your 1973 income is over \$24,600; if your average is \$20,000 and your 1973 income is over \$28,000.

You can save if your average is \$25,000 and your 1973 income is over \$33,000; if your average is \$30,000 and your 1973 income is over \$40,000; if your average is \$36,000 and your 1973 income is over \$46,200; if your average is \$40,000 and your 1973 income is over \$52,000.

You can save if your average is \$50,000 and your 1973 income is over \$64,000; if your average is \$60,000 and your 1973 income is over \$76,000; if your average is \$80,000 and your 1973 income is over \$120,000; if your average is \$100,000 and your 1973 income is over \$140,000.

How to make computation

To make sure that you don't overlook the opportunities here, say your income did come to \$10,000 and your lottery prize was \$6,500 instead of \$5,500. You could save by income averaging. Now here's how you actually make the computation. Say your taxable incomes for 1969, 1970, 1971 and 1972 were \$7,000, \$6,500, \$7,000 and \$7,500. Say your 1973 income will balloon to \$13,000 because of your lottery winnings. Add up your 1969-72 incomes. You get \$28,000. Divide this by four which gives you \$7,000.

Multiply this by 120 per cent. This gives you \$8,400. Now check this against the above income match-ups. You can use income averaging because your 1973 taxable income will be \$13,000—larger by more than 120 per cent and \$3,000 of the average of your 1969-72 years. These figures eliminate some exceedingly complicated computations—but if you find you are eligible for income averaging, you would be wise to consult a professional adviser on precisely what to do and how to do it.



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

500-calorie diet can be harmful eventually

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a female, age 23. I have been engaged for six weeks in quite serious dieting, limiting myself to between 500 and 600 calories daily, sometimes less. I have lost 26 pounds.

Many dieting sources conflict, so I would like to have your opinion on the following questions:

Can such limited intake be harmful over prolonged periods?

Is it possible to eat under 500 calories daily, do strenuous exercises and not lose weight while not having any glandular problems?

What causes dieting "plateaus?" — M.C.P.

I'll take your questions in the order you pose them.

1. The answer is yes, it can be harmful, particularly if there is deficiency of protein or carbohydrate (starches) in your diet. Hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) might be one result, as well as a tendency to tire easily.

It is essential to use a mixed-vitamin supplement when going into a dieting program with such low intake as the one you describe. A 500-calorie diet will get you started with weight loss, but it can be mighty tiresome after a week or two and, carried to extremes, could very well make you the slimmest girl on the ward.

2. Less than 500 calories is hard to achieve and, with that low an intake, you would have very little energy in reserve to do much if any exercising.

3. Weight loss involves the using up of stored fat and the release of excess water from the tissues. By plateaus, I'm sure you are referring to the fact that many dieters find "instant success" followed by a discouraging period when weight loss is likely to be measured in ounces rather than in pounds or with no loss at all.

The early loss is usually attributable to the release of water, particularly in dieters who have decided to cut out things such as beer. All the plateau means is that the body has given up about all of the liquid it wants to for the time being.

After this plateau period, the dieter usually finds that his weight loss is resumed. Many people can't get over this psychological plateau and despair of ever losing more weight. Those who persist, however, usually find success.

Incidentally, I don't know, in your specific case, how much you could safely afford to lose, but I can make a generalization. For the average person, your 500-calorie diet is pretty low. I would say that a 900- to 1,000-calorie intake would be more reasonable and probably just as effective in the long run.

Note to A.E.M.: All I can tell you is that lithium has been used with success in treating cases of manic depression —

that is, an emotional disorder in which the patient alternately has periods of being highly elated and deeply depressed. You would have to discuss the matter with a psychiatrist.

You can lose weight if you really want to. Thosteson's booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how — naturally and without gimmicks — to the level that best suits your individual needs. For a copy, write to him, care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed (use ZIP code), stamped envelope. Copyright 1973

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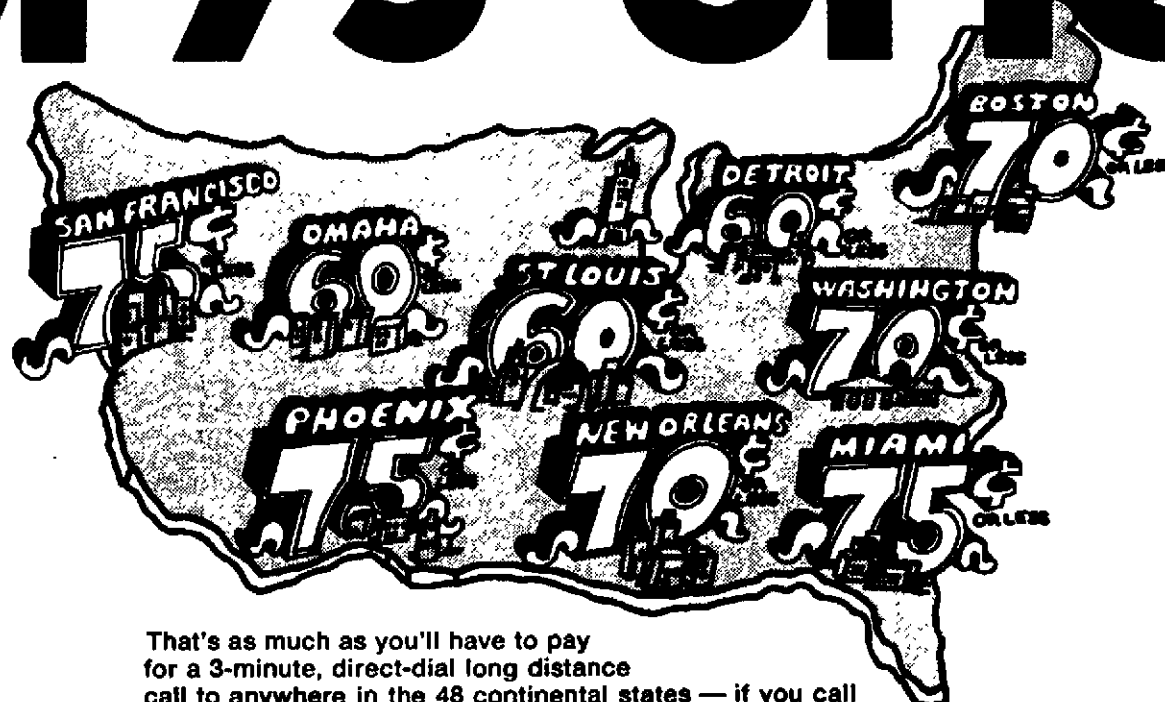
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1/2 BROASTED CHICKEN	\$2.50	KING HARRY Ground Sirloin	\$2.00
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Week in the news

Scouts work on badge



Cornshuckery

The work of Margo Pontius, Neenah, will be on display through November and December at the Oshkosh Public Museum.

Girls Scouts from Troop 38 at Lincoln School were given a rare treat this week when Charlie Nelson, a local nonagenarian and writer, dropped into their meeting to tell them all of the things that must be done to have a book published. The girls are working to attain a writer's badge.

Mr. Nelson has written articles, short stories and books, the latest of which is "Candidate for Murder" which was to be released Thursday.

A new collection of cornshuck dolls done by Margo Pontius of Neenah will be on display at the Oshkosh Public Museum through November and December. A reception honoring the cornshuckery artist has been slated from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday. During this event the public, including children, may meet and talk with Mrs. Pontius, who was the subject of a Sunday feature in the women's section of The Post-Crescent Sept. 24, 1972.

She will also lecture at the museum at 3 p.m. Nov. 18 during which time she will tell the history of cornshuckery, showing the step-by-step process of making dolls and offering ideas for their

Writer's badge

Charlie Nelson talks to Girl Scouts from Lincoln School about what one has to do to publish a book.

use in holiday and year-round decorating. Her lecture is entitled: American Cornshuckery Through the Seasons.

The Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd., is open Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. and Tuesdays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Karen Vaubel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vaubel, 408 E. 16th St., Kaukauna, reigned as homecoming queen Oct. 19 and 20 at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire where she is a senior. Elected king was Jeff Frese of Rock Springs. The two ran as a couple representing the Towers Residence Hall.

Lorraine C. Schoen, Larkspur, Calif., recently discussed with newsmen the five weeks of clinical tests she and seven other nurses went through to determine if women are as well suited for long space flight as men. The testing was conducted at Ames Research Center, Mountain View, Calif. One test required the women to remain perfectly horizontal for two weeks with the aid of prismatic glasses, as part of the NASA weightlessness test.



Royalty

Karen Vaugel, Kaukauna, and Jeff Frese, Rock Springs, reigned at homecoming festivities at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.
Friday, Nov. 2, 1973 A-14



Rose Bowl

Miranda Barone, 16-year-old high school student, wears the crown symbolizing her selection Monday as Queen of the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena, Calif., New Year's Day. She is the youngest queen ever chosen.

Post-Crescent photos
and
AP wirephotos



Army problems

Alice Payne, 18-year-old Ypsilanti, Mich., high school graduate, has never been in an airplane but wants to be a parachutist in the Army. The school at Fort Benning, Ga., is busy figuring out the changes it has to make to train her or any future women aspirant. Alice has been guaranteed that she will get parachute jump training.



Women in space

Lorraine Schoen, one of eight Air Force nurses that took part in tests to determine if women are as well suited for long space flight, talked with newsmen recently about the tests. At right is Mrs. Ernest W. Rivers who lost her job as resident clerk in the Paducah, Ky., office of U.S. District Court after writing to two newspapers contrasting penalties for shoplifting with those levied against former Vice President Spiro Agnew.



Former POW marries

Navy Lt. Commander Everett Alvarez Jr., a prisoner of war for eight and one-half years, married Thomasine Ilyas Saturday in Pittsburgh. His first wife divorced him while he was a prisoner.

Methodist women

Organization undergoes change

United Methodist Women will emerge as a new organization in Appleton. The Women's Society of Christian Service and Wesleyan Service Guild of First United Methodist Church will provide the base upon which the new group is built. It is hoped that short or long term

interest groups will develop to serve or be served in mission needs of the community, country and abroad.

A program to celebrate this happening will open with a reception at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday in the church lounge. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. in the

fellowship hall by the Methodist Men's group. A program is slated at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary.

Mrs. Vernon Tubbs, conference president of United Methodist Women, will be featured speaker and installing officer for the new local organization. Program chairperson is Mrs. Arthur Hepburn who has enlisted the assistance of many to plan and present the service.

The heritage of the organization will be based on research of the Women's Society of Christian Service by Mrs. Leigh Wolfe and Mrs. Mel Buxton. Mrs. Harold Hansen was responsible for research of Wesleyan Service Guild. Special recognition will be given to presidents of past organizations.

A look at the present and a look to the future is also planned.

The youth choir under the direction of Kathy Kosloski will sing to the accompaniment of Mrs. Jeffry Knezel.

All women of the church are invited and encouraged to attend the events of celebration. Those unable to attend the dinner are welcome to attend the program including men as well as

Save energy

It is nice to know that when you pull down the shades in cold weather, you are not only producing privacy but you are aiding the energy conservation program and cutting down on fuel bills as well. Window shades offer extra dividends in insulation. They cut down on the heat loss through the panes as much as 35 per cent.

ATTENTION WORKING GALS!

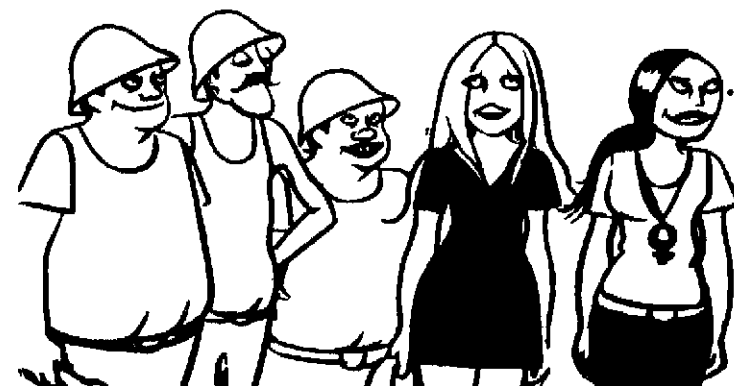
Something NEW... Just for YOU!

A Cocktail Hour Bowling League. Each person receives a FREE COCKTAIL EACH WEEK. Beginner bowlers welcomed. Instructors available. Time: 4:45 Wed., Nov. 14. Free bowling and organizational meeting. You'll be home by 6:30 (if you wish). Contact Marcie or Louise.

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981 Plank Rd., Menasha

THE ALUMNAE



"I can't see why you're so insulted at being called a chick, Magda, — now that chicken is selling at \$1.09 a pound."

go formal

rent it or buy it

W.A. Close

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1001 Plank Rd., Menasha

System still works, says Westwood

BY JOHN MINER
Post-Crescent staff writer

OSHKOSH—Despite what she termed "the cynical self-interest and self-righteousness" of key figures in the Watergate scandal, a former Democratic National Committee chairperson said here Thursday night that reaction to Watergate "proves our system of checks and balances still works, and that it can correct injustices and abuses."

Mrs. Jean Westwood of Salt Lake City, Utah, said that while the Democratic system "does not serve any one person to the utmost degree," it nevertheless remains the best method of achieving "private liberty and public responsibility."

Speaking at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh's Reeve Memorial Union, Westwood reminded students that "we've got three more years until we celebrate the nation's 200th anniversary."

"It's up to us whether that anniversary will be the end or the beginning."

A presidential campaign co-chairman for Sen. George McGovern and the 1972 Democratic National Chairman,

Westwood said it's possible that Watergate could mark the start of the dissolution of the democratic process but emphasized that she doesn't think so. "I do not despair. I believe necessary corrections are beginning to happen."

Noting that President Nixon had to back down from his earlier position concerning the Watergate tape recordings, Westwood said the public "made it evident that we still believe in a government of laws."

Earlier in her talk, she told students that 1964 opinion polls indicated two-thirds of the American people believed they could trust government. The percentage had dropped to 21 by last spring, Westwood observed.

"She said 'long term mistrust' of

government began in the mid-1960s, and was associated with the Vietnam war and 'conflicts over civil rights.'"

Add inflation, Watergate and other problems "and it sometimes seems we have lost control of our government."

"What's happened is that we've had all these crises come together at once," the speaker asserted.

Westwood told students that the three worst periods of governmental corruption have come toward the end of periods of major political party realignments and always after a war.

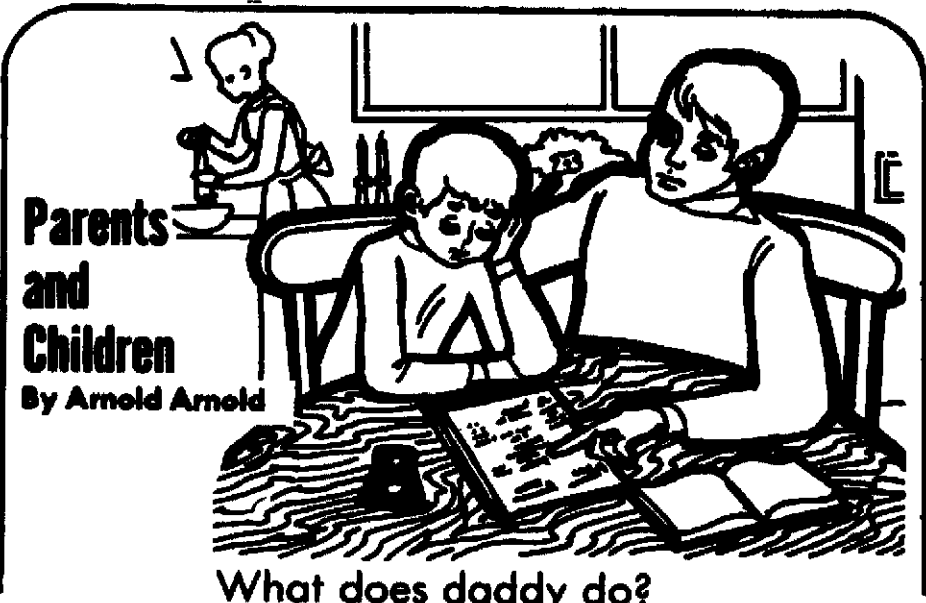
Westwood said it was not until after World War II, however, that Americans "began to look at the President as a king or monarch. That didn't begin with this administration."

The speaker, whose announced subject was "Women in Politics," said at the outset of her talk that there "sometimes seems to be a fear that women will 'take over.' That is very, very far from being the truth."

She said that "women's voices are needed in politics," but emphasized that election to public office must be based upon qualifications, not sex.

"Women are more concerned about where government is going than about their numbers in politics," Westwood declared, adding that "everyone, not only women, had better get more involved."

Westwood was brought to UW under the auspices of the Oshkosh Student Association's Speakers Series.



What does daddy do?

Every child should be encouraged to ask the question: "What does Daddy do all day when he's away at work?" Many parents give their kids the impression that Daddy works only to bring home the bacon. That may be so. But this explanation is not likely to inspire a healthy respect in children for either work or their father.

By the age of four or five, your child is old enough to understand the importance of Daddy's work. You can explain what work Dad does, whether he is a truck driver, an elevator operator, a doctor, lawyer, or accountant. Don't only tell your child that his father works for money. Describe how he contributes his skill to benefit the whole community. Your child will then be better able to "play Daddy." He'll also take a greater interest in him as a man who knows how to make things happen.

If possible, and while school is out, take your child to Daddy's office or plant during the noon hour. Suggest to your husband that he take your son or daughter along to visit his place of work on his day off. Let your child see where his father spends his days, what he does, and how he does it. Let him meet some of his father's co-workers. You'll help

your child develop an interest in work and a healthy regard for his father's abilities. He'll want to imitate them in play. He'll grow closer to his father. He will learn to look on him as an approachable human being, instead of merely as a provider, a doer out of punishment, and an occasional companion on weekends and holidays. Your child and his father will have interesting things to talk about whenever they are together.

It's possible that you hope for a future for your child that is different than his father's. But the necessary attitudes toward work are the same for a scientist as for a production line worker. The major work satisfaction for each are the exercise of his skills, labor and intelligence. Each contributes to the common welfare according to his education, opportunities, and abilities. Your child is the beneficiary of his father's income. But only a meaningful explanation of Dad's work can set the necessary examples for your child's attitude towards his own future.

This is the basis of the booklet, "Making the Grade As Dad." Send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Arnold Arnold, c/o The Post-Crescent.

Vows spoken

Rogers-Kaphingst

Karen Rogers and Keith Kaphingst spoke wedding vows recently during services at St. Mary Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Rogers, 44 Sherman Place, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kaphingst, 509 Park St., Kaukauna.

Maid of honor, Pattie Griesbach, was assisted by Mrs. Ray Barlow, Mrs. Dale Burton, Mrs. David Rogers, Vickie Popp and Mrs. Greg Scott. Kristy Carnot and Ricky Fleck were junior attendants.

Best man was Randy Fleck. Other male attendants were David Rogers, Bill Carnot, Greg Scott, Ken Kaphingst and Robert Rogers.

Mr. Kaphingst is employed at Badger Northland Inc., in Kaukauna, where they will live.



Accessory focus

California's trend-setting designers, wrapping up a week of spring '74 previews in Los Angeles, focused part of their finale on accessories. Left is a sunny yellow flat-top hat with green and white dot scarf effect and

bow from the Alex collection. Jack Levine stresses a Mexican mood in jewelry, right, with hammered silver necklace and earrings adorned with pre-Hispanic stones. (AP Wirephoto)

Use care when purchasing toys

At the moment, you're well advised to take a grim look at the toy safety problem. In a recent year, about 70,000 children received injuries due to toys. And this Christmas you can be sure that dangerous and banned toys will again find their way to the marketplace, according to Kathryn Smith, Winnebago home economist.

But, if it's any consolation, the future looks safer. The efforts of legislators, manufacturers and interested consumer groups are noticeably improving the situation.

Consumer complaints and reports of injuries resulting from unsafe toys have led to numerous product liability lawsuits. These are acting as a strong lever in forcing industry to take a closer look at toy safety. Even in cases where no government action was taken, the publicity has often been enough to prompt companies to change to safer designs.

Today, toy manufacturers are liable for injuries incurred by normal use or expected misuse of the toy. Courts insist that the manufacturers cannot simply point to the instruction sheet and accuse the child of misusing toys. Some children are too young to read directions and those who can, often can't grasp the full meaning of the warnings.

Also, they are likely to forget them or even to test the earnestness of the warnings. It's recognized that children must be protected against themselves. The law's view increasingly puts the burden of prevention on the toy maker.

Parents have a responsibility to select safe toys and to supervise the child's play. This is especially true while hundreds of potentially dangerous toys

remain on the market. However, there are obvious limitations to parents' capacity to serve as watchdogs.

Many times a toy that appears harmless to an adult has many hidden dangers. Often, these can't be detected without taking the toy apart or without having specialized knowledge about the materials used in making the toy. Poor labeling that doesn't alert the consumer to possible hazards can also lead to unwise selection of children's items.

Protective consumer legislation, together with the economic pressure exerted by lawsuits, should impel manufacturers to take greater care in the future. You can look forward to a day when you can choose a child's toy with confidence in its safety.



Mrs. Keith Kaphingst

Salad dressing

Dress husky wedges of iceberg lettuce with a dressing of combined dairy sour cream, a touch of horse radish, onion powder, salt and paprika. Experiment slowly while mixing to achieve just the right combination for individual taste.

Women tire of transfers

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—America's largest corporations operate nationally and internationally, and the corporate executive often must bounce from place to place around the world.

Before coming to rest in a posh job at headquarters, he might have to move seven or eight times, landing in a community long enough only to get the kids enrolled in school and his wife accepted at the local garden club.

But resistance is growing. Various studies have shown a reluctance among younger executives to give their all for the company. Many opt instead for less corporate success for more personal success.

One of the latest illustrations of this thinking turned up in a survey by a moving company, Atlas Van Lines.

The survey, taken informally at the company's annual moving forum, showed that about one-quarter of the corporations questioned were encountering increasing reluctance by employees to intercity transfers.

The survey didn't zero in on the specific reasons why, but it suggested that familial motives were dominant. The employees were turning down more money, responsibility and authority.

The family reasons are not clear cut. Studies have shown that many families that move together stay together. The uprootings cause family members to learn to rely on each other and become closer.

Now, a relatively new factor is being introduced into the corporate world. It is the emancipated housewife who no longer is willing to take orders from corporate headquarters.

The American Management Association, which studies and advises men on the way up the corporate ladder, now recognizes the growing competitiveness of the female with the corporation.

In a book entitled "Corporate Wives—Corporate Casualties," the association recognizes that women have been the silent victims of this competition for the men. And the author, Dr. Robert Steinberg, suggests they are reacting. "In acid truth this women and men

are beginning to face is that denigration of the female is built into our culture," he says. "She is expected to forfeit the human need for individuality, to submerge her destiny in the lives of the men she depends on."

And the men, too often, submerge their destiny in the life of the corporation, taking their families with them.

Well, the women aren't taking it anymore. And they apparently are enforcing their views against frequent transfers. For them, each step up the ladder too often means beginning at the bottom again.

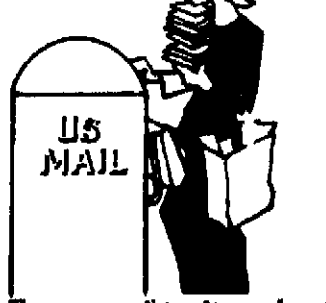
Hair dryer eases headache

Using a bonnet-type hair dryer appears to be effective in relieving migraine headaches, Charles Adler, MD, of Denver, Colo., reported at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Study of Headache.

"It may seem too pat, too simple," Dr. Adler acknowledged. However, he said, Kirk Pepper, a doctoral candidate working at his clinic, used the treatment after finding an "archaic reference" to it. So far, eight patients have used the treatment at the first sign of a migraine and found it successful.

EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS



The proper time to send out wedding and reception invitations is four to six weeks before the ceremony.

Sheinwold on bridge

One horrible break is not always fatal

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"We missed the boat, partner," South announced when he saw the dummy. He proceeded to say how the hand should be bid to slam, as he was playing the hand. The result—as you might guess—was that he went down at the game contract!

South dealer

North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 9 8
♥ Q 5 3
♦ 7 6
♣ A K Q 7 6 2

WEST
♠ 1 7 4 3
♥ 10 4 2
♦ A 8 4 3 2
♣ 4

EAST
♠ K Q 10 5
♥ 9 6
♦ Q J 10
♣ J 10 8 3

SOUTH
♠ A 6 2
♥ A K J 8 7
♦ K 9 5
♣ 9 5

South 1 ♥ West 2 ♣ East 3 ♥ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
4 ♥ All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ 4

West opened the four of clubs, and South assumed that he could take six clubs, five trumps and a spade. That was the proper assumption if South had to play for 12 tricks. It was not at all proper when the contract was merely a game.

South won the first trick in dummy with the queen of clubs, drew three

rounds of trumps and then continued with the ace of clubs. West discarded, and South abruptly stopped talking about the slam.

It didn't matter how South played. He could win only three clubs, five trumps and one spade. Down one.

There was no need for South to draw three rounds of trumps before testing the clubs. The right line of play is to draw two rounds of trumps, leaving the queen in dummy. Then South leads his remaining club toward dummy.

RUFF NOT FATAL

West can ruff, if he pleases. Summy will follow with a low club, and the rest of the suit will be good. Now declarer can get to dummy with the queen of hearts to take the rest of the clubs.

If West fails to ruff the club, he gains nothing. Dummy wins, and declarer then ruffs a club with a high trump. He leads a trump to dummy's queen and runs the rest of the clubs.

The clincher is that this cautious play loses nothing if both opponents follow suit on the second round of clubs. In that case, North can lead out the queen of hearts, and then continue with the clubs.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner deals and bids one heart. You hold: S-9 8 H-Q 5 3 2 D-6 C-A K Q 7 6 2. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two clubs. You intend to jump to four hearts at your next turn, showing great strength in those two suits. Partner may then be able to move toward slam.

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Ann Landers

'Happy' enjoys the wine

Dear Ann Landers: Can a dog get drunk on wine? I need to know. Our golden retriever sleeps in the laundry room which is adjacent to the wine cellar. I noticed that some mornings Happy came staggering into the kitchen very slowly, even bumping into things. I thought at first he might be

having eye trouble. We took him to the vet. Happy's eyes are O.K. Last week when Happy didn't show up for breakfast I went down to get him. He was like passed out next to a keg of wine. The spigot had been turned just a little—enough so there was a very slow trickle. As I was standing there trying to figure out what to do, he awakened and behaved like a person with a hangover. That very morning I had the keg of wine moved to a high shelf, out of his reach. Happy hasn't behaved peculiarly since. Can it be that the dog was getting inebriated?—Martin's Ferry Researcher

Dear M.F.R.: Animals can get plastered, just like humans. Alcohol affects their brains the same way. It's a good thing you discovered the source of the problem before Happy began to crave a hair of the dog that bit him.

What's prudish? What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the booklet, "Necking and Petting—What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 70-year-old grandfather. For many years I carried on a correspondence with a married granddaughter who lives nearly 1,000 miles away. In a letter I wrote four months ago I asked her to do me a favor. I enclosed a \$10 check for gasoline. The favor was—would she and her husband go call on my first cousin whom I haven't seen in many years? This cousin lives less than 45 miles from their home. That same week the check came back with a note saying they would do it "one of these days when we are out that way."

I didn't like her attitude and have not written to her since. Don't you feel four months is long enough to wait for a small favor like that? What do you think about this?—B.B. In Davenport, Iowa

Dear B.B.: Your granddaughter obviously doesn't want to be bothered with your first cousin, and she let you know it. If my 70-year-old grandfather asked me to go 45 miles to visit his first cousin, I think I'd go—just because he asked me to. But maybe your granddaughter is busier than I am.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband says you are a very smart lady. I, of course, am a dumbbell. Maybe I am. I married him. Please settle this:

Which is the closer relative—a man's wife or his mother? I bought Bennie a wallet for his birthday and he was filling out the identification card. When it came to the line that said "Next of Kin," he wrote in his mother's name. I could have cried.

Bennie and I have five children. We celebrated our 15th wedding anniversary in April. Why would a man consider his mother a closer relative than the woman who married him and gave him five kids? I'm so mad I could chew

Public card party

MACKVILLE — A public card party has been slated for 8 p.m. Sunday at St. Edward Parish Hall. Sponsored by St. Edward's C.C.D. program, the event is under the chairmanship of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lom. Co-chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Diermeier. Mrs. Joseph Schumacher is food chairman.

Decorate with plants

As concern for ecology has increased in recent years, so has the popularity of house plants. Even those who once had trouble telling the difference between ivy and philodendron are now becoming "green thumb" enthusiasts.

"There's virtually no limit to the ways plants may be used to dress up a home or apartment," observed decorating consultant Mary Ann Wills. In addition to the usual placements in windows and on bookshelves or tables, house plants can be used to transform walls into hanging gardens with the aid of decorative planters.

The great variety of such planters, tastefully designed in styles to complement any decor, makes them suitable for use throughout the home. Foyers, hallways, living and dining areas, bedrooms, bathrooms, kitchens, and family rooms all can be given a touch of greenery with planters.

"And if the location you have in mind doesn't have enough light to support the growth of real plants, you can fill the planters with permanent synthetic greenery and blossoms that look like the real thing but need no care," Wills said.

What to do, where to go

Marc 1—Scalawag at 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

Marc 2—Last Summer at 7 & 9 p.m.

Cinema 1—Jesus Christ Superstar at 7 & 9:15 p.m. today and 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Viking—That Darn Cat at 6:10 & 8:30 p.m. today and 1:30 & 3:50 p.m. Saturday.

41 Outdoor—The Stewardesses, Night Call Nurses and Fly Me. Open at 6 p.m.

Neenah—That Darn Cat at 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. today and 2 p.m. Saturday.

Plaza, Oshkosh—That Darn Cat at 7 & 9:15 p.m. today and 3:45 p.m. Saturday and Paper Lion at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Time, Oshkosh—Scalawag at 6:30 & 10:20 p.m. and Oklahoma Crude at 8:25 p.m.

44 Outdoor, Oshkosh—The Stewardesses, Night Call Nurses and Fly Me. Open at 6:15 p.m.

Lawrence University—Film classics, The 39 Steps, at 7:30 p.m., Stansbury Theatre.

Lawrence University—Recital, Kathleen Harris, University of Oklahoma, soprano, and Robert Below, pianist, at 8 p.m., Harper Hall.

Lawrence University—Special lecture, Social Implications of the Computer Revolution in American Society, by Herbert A. Simon, social scientist, Carnegie-Mellon University, at 8 p.m., Riverview Lounge.

Lawrence University—Monroe Doctrine, bluegrass band, at 8 p.m. Saturday, Riverview Lounge.

Dane County Memorial Coliseum, Madison—Holiday on Ice at 8 p.m. today and 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Performing Arts Center, Milwaukee—Budapest Symphony Orchestra at 8:30 p.m., Uihlein Hall.

Performing Arts Center, Milwaukee—Polish vaudeville show at 8 p.m., Vogel Hall.

Kolf Sports Center, UW-Oshkosh—Black Oak Arkansas, Siegal/Schwall blues band and James Montgomery in concert at 8 p.m.

We're Moving the Telephone Business Office

This weekend we're moving the Telephone Business Office From
221 West Washington to 114 East College Avenue

We'll be on the ground floor right next to Gimbels.

Business as usual will be carried on at our new location starting Monday morning, November 5. Office hours will remain the same.

8:30 to 5, Monday through Friday

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114 East College Avenue



Wisconsin Telephone



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IRREGS. 5.98 NYLON PILE SHAG. Tough and durable nylon pile shag carpeting that is ideal for large and active families. Solid and tweed colors. 12 foot wide.

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Gimbels BUDGET Store

Change in tax rate likely to be minor

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent staff writer

Actions taken this week by the Appleton Finance Committee leave the proposed 1974 budget with a tax rate almost equal to this year's.

In four nights of deliberations covering nearly all aspects of Mayor James Sutherland's executive budget for municipal government, the committee added \$228,216 which must be placed either on the tax levy or in a bond issue.

If it were added to the levy, it would leave Outagamie County taxpayers in the city with a net tax rate of \$27.63 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. For Calumet County residents, the levy would be \$25.84.

Converting that tax rate into one that can be compared with the rate for 1973, when property was assessed at a fraction of what it is now, the rate for Outagamie residents would be \$74.72,

or one penny less than the \$74.73 for this year.

For Calumet residents, the rate would be \$69.87, 64 cents more than the rate for 1973.

There are several reasons why the rates cannot be taken seriously yet, however:

— The budget has only passed through the finance committee and must face a public hearing and be approved by the City Council Nov. 12.

— Even if no changes were made, some of the \$228,316 increase in city costs could be added to next year's proposed bond issue, keeping it off the city tax levy.

— The \$228,316 figure itself is still tentative, according to Finance Director Reynold Running, and further changes could result after the committee's actions are analyzed.

Running also has not heard from the state on the city's appeal for a tax levy

increase limit of about \$1.56 million, rather than the \$284,000 limitation originally placed on the city by the state. Running has little doubt that the city's appeal will be approved, but formal notification is still awaited.

With the finance committee's additions figured in, the tax levy for municipal purposes now stands at \$6,303,665, far above the \$4,817,219 levy of this year. Under the current state limit, the city would be allowed a levy increase to about \$5.1 million.

Most of the finance committee changes in the budget this week were additions of public works improvements projects. About \$180,000 in concrete street projects was added to Sutherland's original proposal.

The committee early in the week cut three additional firemen included in the budget, but Thursday voted to return them to the budget.

Continued on page 3

fox
cities

The Post-Crescent
Friday, Nov. 2, 1973

B-1



On-the-job training

Eight different types of brick and block walls were built, only to be torn down, by the vocational woodworking class at Appleton High School-West. But it was not a futile attempt. The class of 17 is part of the capstone program in the industrial arts department, which allows seniors interested in the trade to receive on-the-job training before graduating from high school and entering the world of work. Learning the various techniques are Dave Zelinski, left, and Jeff Winterfeldt. (Post-Crescent photo)

Bigger role for ARA endorsed

Project 76, a citizen group behind redevelopment planning for Appleton, Thursday voted to give most of its job to the Appleton Redevelopment Authority, a nonprofit, companion organization which will carry out planning action.

Directors of Project 76, at their annual meeting, decided to simplify planning and redevelopment at the urging of project President V. I. Minahan, who also is ARA chairman.

Minahan later Thursday appeared before the City Council's finance committee, seeking a "psychological commitment" from that group, something he called crucial to the continued activity of the authority as it works to secure federal funding and to attract developers.

The commitment was received, in the form of nearly unanimous approval of ARA's \$25,000 budget request for 1974. ARA was created after Project 76 businessmen initiated the momentum for redevelopment, contributing funds on a near 3-1 basis with the city.

The project Project 76 action of

Thursday was taken not only to further the role of ARA but also to secure pension benefits for ARA Executive Director Eric Hemphill and other authority employees.

The shift of responsibility from Project 76 to ARA is subject to the latter's approval. Both groups now have a contract under which ARA will conduct planning and provide \$25,000 in funds, contributed by the city. Project 76 will, in turn, provide \$83,000 of each \$100,000 approved.

Project 76 directors approved a 1974 budget of \$101,639. They must also pass on the ARA budget.

Minahan assured directors that the contract shift would not alter cooperation between the organizations. "I don't think Eric (Hemphill) or I would try to implement a program that was strongly opposed either by this group or ARA."

Directors agreed to bill contributing businesses during December for contributions which will be due during the

Continued on page 3

Ensley charges 'politics'

Insisting he was not responsible to committeemen or the sheriff, an angry Dist. Atty. John Ensley today refused to discuss with the county board's Judiciary and Enforcement Committee Sheriff Calvin Spicer's request for a state investigation of Ensley's office.

During a shouting match that erupted between Ensley and Supv. R. Clayton VanDyke of Kaukauna, Ensley labeled Spicer's action "a cheap political maneuver," a charge which Spicer later refuted.

In related developments at the committee session:

—Supv. Fred Rehfeldt of Appleton, committee chairman, said he was disturbed about the dismissal of three felony misconduct charges against Eugene K. Speener, Health Center superintendent. He said he went to Madison to discuss the case with an assistant attorney general. He wants the case reopened.

—Supv. Edward Spierings, Little Chute village president, said he hears "plenty of complaints" about the district attorney's office from his police department. He was especially upset about the plea bargained settlement in the rape case involving the D.C. Eagles motorcycle gang. Thirteen gang members were arrested at a Little Chute home early Feb. 25.

—Supv. Eugene Kloes of Appleton suggested the county not pay Appleton attorney Dennis Herring's bill for services as special prosecutor in the D.C. Eagles case which was concluded Oct. 22.

Ensley was given board authority to hire a special prosecutor. "I don't think we needed a special prosecutor to plea bargain," Kloes remarked.

However, the committee felt it would not be proper to refuse payment of the bill which Herring has not yet submitted but which Kloes predicted will be sizeable.

—Rejected a motion by VanDyke that the committee endorse Spicer's request this week for an investigation of Ensley's office by the attorney general or Gov. Patrick Lucey because the issue involves two elected officials.

Spicer concurred, saying he wants an impartial investigation and doesn't want it said that the committee sided with him on the controversy. He suggested waiting to see what Lucey or Atty. Gen. Robert Warren does about the issue.

Spicer said he anticipated Ensley would charge dirty politics. But he told committeemen that during his 10 years as sheriff he worked with three Republican district attorneys and "never even contemplated" asking for a state investigation.

He said his office got along well with the last three district attorneys.

Spicer saw his request for an investigation as "something that had to be done" and he would have done it if Ensley were a Democrat or an Independent.

"I'm not doubting his integrity, his honesty or anything else," Spicer remarked. "I'm questioning his capabilities . . ." and his lack of prosecution.

Spicer also said his differences were only with Ensley and not with his assistants or office staff.

The plea bargained settlement in the D.C. Eagles case "was a travesty of justice," Spicer snapped, and he cited a more recent case where, under terms of a plea bargain, two of three drug sale charges were dropped for a teen ager who Spicer characterized as a ringleader of a group of young Appleton drug pushers.

The bargain was made without his department being consulted, he said. One of his undercover narcotics agents was ready to resign after the dismissals, Spicer said.

During his brief appearance before the committee, Ensley said he wouldn't discuss the Speener case because it is under review nor Spicer's request because the matter is pending in Warren's and Lucey's offices.

He suggested that if committeemen want further comment on the Speener case, they go to the judge who dismissed the charges, A. Donald Zwickey of Waupaca County.

Ensley said he was never given a copy of Spicer's letter to Madison.

He refused to answer a question from VanDyke and when VanDyke wouldn't give up, Spierings told the Kaukauna supervisor, "enough is enough. Or I'm leaving. Take it outside the committee if you want to make it personal."

Ensley said he has confidence in the attorney general and the governor concerning an investigation.

Walter Hinck chosen new AAL director

The Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) board of directors appointed a new director, re-elected its chairman for 1974 and changed the titles of five corporate officers during the AAL board meeting Thursday.

The new board member is Walter F. Hinck, 62, assistant controller of Northwestern National Bank, Minneapolis. He is a member of the board of directors of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, its planning committee, and has served as a member of the synod's finance and mission committees. Hinck is on the board of the Dakota Boy's Ranch, Minot, N.D., has been president of the Minnesota Federation of AAL Local Branches and is an active member of his home church, Trinity First Lutheran of Minneapolis. He is

Continued on page 3

Annexation plan dies

The annexation of a 40-acre proposed residential development on the city's southeast side died for lack of a second Thursday, as most members of the Appleton finance committee felt the city couldn't justify spending \$145,231 to help provide the necessary roads and sewers.

The committee did reverse its previous deletion of three additional firemen for the proposed 1974 budget, however, being convinced by Fire Chief Roland Kuehl that the men were needed to provide adequate fire protection on the far north side.

"I'll tell 'em," said Ald. Glenn Thompson, who said that J & I Wittmann Developments, Inc., was ready to petition for annexation to the city next week if the city came across with the funding for the projects the 53-lot development would need.

The Wittmann firm has sent a subdivision plat plan to the state for approval already.

Ald. Rayburn Kaufman made the motion to put the sanitary and storm sewer and grading and graveling projects in the 1974 budget, saying the city cannot afford to stand still.

Others, however, including Mayor James Sutherland, said huge permanent improvement cuts had to be made in the proposed budget this year, including several necessary ones already in the city. Money should be spent for developments already in the city, before officials turn their eyes toward outlying areas in the hopes of adding territory in the process.

The proposed projects were included in Public Works Director Robert Miller's budget request, but eventually cut out by Sutherland before he submitted his budget. Thompson, in whose ward the property would lie,

Continued on page 3

\$150 pay okayed

The Appleton Council's special salary committee Thursday reaffirmed its support for a \$150 per month paycheck for aldermen, but an end to expense payments.

Opposition came from Ald. Edward Maloney (9th), who said he didn't disagree with the \$50 increase in monthly pay (from the present \$100), but he didn't want to see an end to expense allowances that he said were an incentive to get city officials to attend seminars and other educational gatherings that help them better perform their jobs.

He also disagreed with the committee's two-step phase-in of the increase, which calls for giving aldermen elected in 1974 \$125 salaries and raising all salaries to \$150 after the 1975 election.

Ald. Lois Mittlestadt (6th) also said the end to expenses would discourage aldermen from wanting to attend informational sessions.

Chief architect of the committee's recommendation, Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th), said aldermen will be more than compensated for the loss in expense allowances by the salary increase, and anyone who wants to attend those sessions can still do it.

The committee and Maloney did agree that "salary" might be the wrong word to apply to the proposed \$150 per month stipend.

"You could label the thing expenses and forget the word salary," said Thompson, agreeing with the others that aldermen don't run for the job for the money and that even \$150 wouldn't compensate fully for all the time spent by the local lawmakers on ward duties.

Maloney agreed with that, but still wanted the incentive of the \$25 per day allowance for out-of-town travel left alone. "It's a sad thing to have to cut one to get another," he reasoned, promising to fight the proposal when it came back to the council floor for action.

The committee, which based its recommendation on similar ones taken by local study groups in the past and on what is done in cities of similar size elsewhere in the state, is the latest forum for the controversial alderman salary issue that has occupied the City Council for several months.

A previous recommendation from the finance committee to raise salaries to \$125 per month and essentially continue present expense allowance policy didn't satisfy aldermen, who asked the mayor to appoint the latest study group.



Pups aplenty

Mealtime is a big scramble for the dozen Irish setters born Oct. 13 at the Thomas K. Anderson residence, 2631 W. Lawrence St. Of

the giant litter of its pups, all but one survived. Watching the feeding with fascination are Marne Anderson, 4, left, and her sister, Shelly, 2. (Post-Crescent photo)

Tax drop predicted in Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Village President Eugene Scheffhout said Tuesday that work on the proposed 1974 budget is nearing completion and that a tentative budget — which would give taxpayers "a big break" — will be ready for adoption by the Village Board at Monday's meeting.

"Right now, it looks as though the tax rate will be \$31 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, down \$9 from last year's rate, and with the state tax credit expected to increase, the net tax rate could be down about \$10 from last year's," Scheffhout said.

He expressed pleasure with work done on the budget by

trustees and said that when completed it would be within the 6 per cent limitation set by the state. It also would provide for pay increases within the 5 per cent guidelines, he said.

"Although we anticipate a drop in the tax rate, none of the village services will be curtailed or cut back," Scheffhout said. He noted that increased state and federal revenue sharing funds would enable the village to reduce the tax levy. Other reasons for the decrease would be lower budget requests from the school district and Fox Valley Technical Institute and lower county taxes.

Tax rate down in Calumet County

CHILTON—The Calumet County Board trimmed nearly \$160,000 off the tax levy Wednesday and adopted a 1974 budget calling for a \$3.89 tax rate per \$1,000 of equalized valuation. This is a 42-cent decrease from this year's rate and a 56-cent decrease from the originally proposed rate.

The budget as adopted calls for expenditures of \$2,729,571 with a local tax levy of \$1,110,147. This amount includes the state levied forestry tax of \$57,008.

Supervisors trimmed \$63,240 from the expenditure side and added \$75,000 on the revenue side to arrive at the new tax levy figure.

The levy is still approximately \$50,000 above the limit set by the state, but the county has filed an appeal and officials previously indicated they were confident the appeal would be allowed.

In making the \$63,240 in cuts, final figures from the state on the various chargebacks resulted in reductions totaling \$90,390. Net reductions of \$44,951 were made involving other county expenditures.

The biggest cuts were made in the

sheriff's department, county park and county bridge aid. More than \$8,900 was trimmed from the sheriff's request for additional personnel.

A cut of \$14,252 in parks spending was volunteered by Supv. Howard Schuch, chairman of the parks committee. County bridge aid was trimmed by more than \$32,000, based on requests filed by the towns and villages.

Other cuts were \$2,850 from the county clerk's budget, and \$500 from assessment of taxes.

There also were some additions, however. County library aid was increased by \$1,200, the Calumet County Civic Association was granted \$1,000, the contingency fund was increased \$10,000 and capital outlay for various departments was increased by \$2,254.

On the revenue side, \$25,000 was added to the estimate for state shared taxes and an additional \$50,000 was taken from general fund surplus.

According to County Board Chairman G. J. Nipke the county has no outstanding indebtedness and has approximately \$233,000 in the general fund at this time.

Farmers Union leader content with milk parity at 90 per cent

Post-Crescent news service

GREEN BAY — Two near-future goals and an immediate governmental assist for the dairy industry were defined here Thursday by Tony T. Dechant, national president of the Farmers Union.

"Milk prices should be increased equitably for all dairy farmers by setting dairy price supports at the maximum 90 per cent of parity allowed by law," the farm leader from Denver declared.

He endorsed establishment of a single nationwide federal milk marketing order as a major step toward stabilizing and strengthening the domestic market.

"And the world is ready," Dechant added, "for some form of orderly international marketing to prevent dumping, price-cutting and manipulating among milk-producing countries."

Though representing farmers of varied stripes and enterprise, Dechant demonstrated an intimate knowledge of the dairy industry along with the overall agricultural scene.

He sought to polish the dairy farmer's public image, rationalized a defense of high cheese prices, and denounced any idea of enhancing the U.S. export business at the expense of the dairy industry.

He advocated better soil conservation practices as a means of combating pollution, and reiterated the oft-expressed Farmers Union fear of corporate farming.

Dechant emphasized that the Farmers Union advocates milk supports at 100 per cent of parity, but is content for the present to push for the 90 per cent made possible by recent legislation. The props currently are pegged at the allowable minimum of 80 per cent.

"The image of the American dairy farmer has been hurt by claims that the industry attempted to get a special deal from the administration in Washington," he said.

Dechant referred to recent publicity surrounding a reported offer by the big Associated Milk Producers, Inc., to make a \$2 million contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign last year.

"But the dairy farmers bought

nothing with the money," he declared. "Dairy supports are still the lowest allowed by law. Import quotas allow more dairy imports into this country than ever before.

"And now," he said, "there are strong indications that the administration is seeking to sacrifice American dairy interests in order to secure expanding grain markets abroad."

Such a sacrifice, he claimed, is actually under serious consideration in Washington. It would result in flooding the American market with foreign dairy products, particularly milk powder and cheese.

Dechant cited arguments advanced by dairy economists in favor of a single federal order to replace the present numerous orders regulating the sale of fluid milk.

"We need to revise the present system to provide for nationwide pooling of Class I milk sales among all dairy farmers. This would cover those who produce the nation's reverse supply, which is concentrated in Wisconsin and other north central states," he said.

Dechant emphasized that he favors export of American grain and other agricultural commodities.

"The United States can thrive on exports, but our dairy industry must not be used as a trade-off," he asserted.

Dechant opposes dumping of dairy products in the U.S., but does not oppose regulated trade.

"We should enter into an international dairy agreement which would permit dairy imports only at prices of 105 per cent of parity or above," he said.

"In addition, agreement should ban the use of export subsidies for dairy products by all countries. Any surplus supplies should be stored in a food reserve or distributed to needy people outside regular market channels."

Dechant was asked whether he might be feeling a little uneasy about the steadily rising cheese market. Cheese is in good demand now, and the price-depressing surpluses of a few years ago have vanished.

"There could be some problems," he conceded, "but I believe the American people have learned that they are going to have to pay more for food."



Apple lady

Mrs. Harry Junge explains to Barbara Borrmann and Michael Grabner, of the second grade at McKinley School in Appleton, the art of making dolls out of apples. The class was studying apples in conjunction with the recent Applefest celebration. (Post-Crescent photo)

Calumet Board starts preliminary steps for unified service program

CHILTON — The Calumet County Board moved to form a community mental health, alcoholism and drug abuse and developmental disabilities service program at its monthly session this week.

The board of directors will be comprised of nine members with not more than five from the county board.

Rock, mineral exhibit set for Oshkosh mall

OSHKOSH — "Harvest of Treasure" is the theme selected by the Museum Rock and Mineral Club for its second annual show Saturday and Sunday at the Park Plaza Shopping Center. The show is free to the public and its hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Displays will include exhibits of crystals, minerals, fossils, artifacts and lapidary art from club members and hobby enthusiasts. There will be working demonstrations featuring silversmithing, faceting and as well as tumbling and vibro-lapping.

Educational filmstrips with narration will tell field trip stories and depict other hobby-related activities. A silent auction will be held and collectors' materials will be available. Dealers will offer specimens, machinery and lapidary equipment, polished, unfaceted gems and a display will feature native state rocks and minerals.

The state has set a Dec. 10 meeting for the new unified board to submit its program and budget in order to be eligible for funding. Temporary chairman of the county committee is Merlin Wietling of Brillion.

Authorized by board members was the use of the computer services of the John Suttner accounting firm for the payroll of county employees. Donald Schwobe, county clerk, said that the number of checks for county employees has increased to 9,000, about a 1,000 more than previously. This he noted is taking quite a bit of extra time with filling out income tax and social security forms for employees. Cost of the service would be \$2,250, the initial cost with a 50 cent charge per check. It was expected that this type of service would be cheaper than hiring additional help for that facet of county business.

A new cash register purchase was authorized for use in the register of deeds office as recommended by state auditors. Cost of the equipment is expected to be about \$2,285.

Other action authorized by resolution were:

—Appropriated \$5,000 for the Calumet County Agricultural Association for educational purposes at the county fair;

— Designated all county banks as county depositories and the Commercial Bank of Chilton as the "working bank";

—Appropriated \$1,000 to the Calumet County Civic Association to promote, conserve and develop the attractions and resources of the county and

— Approved appropriation of \$1,500

each to libraries in the cities of Brillion, Chilton and New Holstein, which have extended their services to all people within the county.

A special committee appointed by the Chairman G. J. Hipke to study a petition to oust the planning department was named. Donald Duchow will be chairman, with George Holzknicht and Carl Wilberscheid members.

Boy, 15, shot while hunting

A 15-year-old Kaukauna boy was listed in satisfactory condition today at Appleton Memorial Hospital after he sustained accidental gunshot wounds Thursday morning.

Robin Martzahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Martzahl, 169 Raught St., sustained face and arm injuries about 10 a.m. after the shooting on private land near the Marina Bar just northeast of the Kaukauna city limits.

Outagamie County police said the boy and two friends, Chuck Egan, 15, 305 W. Wisconsin Ave., and George Egan, 13, 217 Doty St., were rabbit hunting together. The two Egan boys reportedly shot at a rabbit running to their left while thinking that the Martzahl youth was on the right side of them.

Instead, the youth was caught in the line of fire. He was taken first to Kaukauna Community Hospital and transferred later to Appleton Memorial.

Kaukauna budget proposal tentatively at \$5,107,277

KAUKAUNA — After reviewing budget changes recommended Wednesday by the City Council acting as a committee of the whole, Mayor Robert La Plante and City Clerk Karl Marzahl said Thursday that it appeared a tentative budget of \$5,107,277 would be proposed at Tuesday's council meeting.

La Plante said the tax levy would account for \$3,517,062.73 of the total to be spent with the remaining \$1,590,214.77 coming from outside receipts including state aids and federal revenue sharing funds. In addition the city has the normal receipts received in other years, he continued.

"To raise the \$3.5 million levy would require a tax rate of \$30.94 based on our evaluation of \$113,673,650," said La Plante. He then noted that the state tax credit for 1974 would be \$3.99 per \$1,000 assessed valuation thus the net tax rate would be \$26.95 or 80 cents below the 1973 rate.

"Since this is only tentative, it is still subject to change, but any changes

made should not affect the anticipated levy or rate to any great extent," concluded La Plante.

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See Our Advertisement on Page A-7

Call No. 487	Charter No. 1749	National Bank Region No. 9
REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Appleton		
in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on October 17, 1973 published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under title 12, United States code, section 161.		
ASSETS		
1. Cash and due from banks.....	\$	12,872,896.06
2. U. S. Treasury securities.....		7,520,520.02
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations.....		1,101,465.12
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions.....		13,903,055.45
5. Other securities.....		170,000.00
6. Loans.....		73,083,333.70
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises.....		2,936,002.41
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises.....		22,200.00
12. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding.....		85,000.00
13. Other assets (including \$556,316.99 direct lease financing).....		1,190,132.69
14. TOTAL ASSETS.....		\$112,884,605.45
LIABILITIES		
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	\$	29,419,727.70
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....		55,797,832.63
17. Deposits of United States Government.....		1,575,403.32
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions.....		3,461,237.51
20. Deposits of commercial banks.....		796,676.75
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.....		\$249,778.70
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS.....	\$21,300,656.61	
(a) Total demand deposits.....	\$3,751,392.03	
(b) Total time and savings deposits.....	\$59,149,384.58	
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase.....		4,990,396.25
24. Liabilities for borrowed money.....		800,000.00
26. Acceptance executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding.....		85,000.00
27. Other liabilities.....		6,212,742.76
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES.....		\$103,388,795.62
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		
30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings).....	\$	1,087,826.52
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES.....	\$	1,087,826.52
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
35. Equity capital-total.....	\$	8,407,983.31
37. Common Stock-total par value.....		2,500,000.00
No. shares authorized 250,000		
No. shares outstanding 250,000		
38. Surplus.....		2,500,000.00
39. Undivided profits.....		2,294,417.62
40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves.....		1,113,565.69
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.....	\$	8,407,983.31
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.....		\$112,884,605.45
MEMORANDA		
1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date.....	\$	91,948,920.83
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date.....	\$	73,164,197.03
I, Frank O. Buhl, Vice President and Comptroller, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.		
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.		
William M. Zuehlke, Jr. John P. Reeve Harold C. Adams Directors		

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Hundreds of committeemen cut in major ASCS reorganization

BY DAVID WEITZ
Post-Crescent farm editor

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, which administers farm subsidies and crop controls, has effected a major change in Wisconsin by deciding to eliminate hundreds of community committeemen from jobs created in the 1930s.

At that time, community committeemen were elected by farmers to carry information about farm programs from the county offices to neighbors and to elect the county committee which passes on individual subsidy or aid requests.

Now, however, the job of the community committeemen in education

mostly have been assumed by large county meetings and through use of the media, said Keith Kruei, Madison, state executive director of the agency.

He said the community committeemen no longer serve a useful function. Consequently, consolidation of communities has been called for.

It will mean a reduction in Outagamie County from 20 three-man committees to six such committees. Only one community committee will remain in Calumet County. There will be five in Winnebago and six committees in Waupaca County.

Officially the decision to retain or consolidate committees is to be made

on the basis of "three towns or 200 farms," said Kruei.

He said that in recent years a single day meeting of the groups statewide cost an estimated \$80,000. After the change, the cost will be reduced to "about one-third of what it was."

Wisconsin listed an estimated 3,000 committeemen before the reduction.

Kruei denied that the change would influence the on-farm level of political support for the agency. Although the community committeemen have been paid employees, they never served as a lobby for the agency interests, he said, citing his 13 years on such a committee before assuming his present position.

Director...

Continued From Page 1

salary during the debate wound up voting with Wylie.

Schroeder, Mike Burns, Sylvester Esler and Francis Coenen believed the salary proposed should get county board approval, or at least the endorsement of the county board's Personnel Committee.

"If we're going to start fighting with the county board, we're going to have a hell of a time functioning," Esler warned.

Schroeder first wanted to reconsider last week's endorsement, then wanted the unified board to establish a \$21,500 ceiling for a program director and \$13,500 for each of the four program coordinators.

Those figures, Schroeder said, would appear realistic to the county board. DeLaHunt agreed, labeling it a conservative board that isn't going to like \$23,000.

"You're putting a ceiling on something where a ceiling shouldn't exist," LaPin countered. "You're negotiating for talent." He said that in industry, \$23,000 wasn't out of line for even a middle management man.

Wylie said the salary demanded by the proposed director is in line with what other counties are paying their program directors. He is getting considerably more than that in his present job, Wylie explained.

John Marzlon objected to DeLaHunt's comparing the proposed salary with that of lesser paid high county officials, including Woehler, who would rank second in pay.

Dr. Bruce Heyl recalled that there is talk of putting up millions of dollars in health services buildings. To quibble over a \$900 difference in salary for the professional who will head the service "is rather ridiculous," Heyl said.

Several board members felt it was time the board used its statutory authority and moved on the program director, thus exercising its autonomy.

Wylie said he will ask Corp. Counsel

Annexation . . .

Continued From Page 1

asked that they be reinstated.

"Can we afford to have these people?" asked Ald. Ralph West (20th), whose sentiments reflected those of all the finance committee members but Kaufman.

The \$145,231 project cost could have either been placed on the tax levy or added to a proposed bond issue that now amounts to more than \$2.1 million, which is higher than average for city public improvement bond issues, Finance Director Reynold Running said.

Sutherland said the proposed project was attractive, but "we're not meeting the needs of the people in the city right now" and it's a "matter of relative priority."

Running's statement that the proposed bond issue was already above the normal \$1.6 to \$1.9 million range for city improvements prompted the mayor to say, "One thing that would correct that in one shot would be the elimination of the swimming pool."

A figure of \$950,000 is included in the proposed bond issue for an indoor-outdoor swimming pool on the northwest side next year, something that was recommended by a special study committee and placed in the executive budget by the mayor.

Sutherland said he wasn't advocating the elimination of the pool project, but "it's an option" open to aldermen looking for ways to trim the budget.

The pool was approved in a 3-1 committee vote Thursday. Ald. Beverly Wieckert, who was a member of the mayor's special pool study committee, said she saw other projects that were more necessary.

The three firemen, which would increase the total department contingent from 41 to 44 men, were placed back in the budget with a unanimous vote. Earlier in the week, the same committee had rejected the request with a 2-1 vote.

The information provided by fire department personnel Thursday, however, apparently convinced the committee that the three men would be needed to provide for an adequate contingent of men at the number four station located at Meade and Greenfield streets.

Kuehni said there were usually only three men on duty at one time at the station, below the required five-man shift. He said three new men would allow for a four-man shift at the station.

Restoring the firemen to the budget added \$30,000 in salary and fringe benefits that had been taken out earlier in the week.

Sutherland noted that even with the three men, the department would remain "far undermanned." Fire officials also pointed out that a new station, requiring 15 additional men, will probably be required within five-six years to serve expanding areas of the city.

William Schuh to draft a contract. DeLaHunt advised that Schuh would be reluctant to draft the contract, but he declined to say why.

Under terms of the contract proposed by LaPin, the director will get \$23,000, three weeks vacation, county payment of moving expenses and the standard county fringe benefits.

Appleton taxes...

Continued From Page 1

Another development which raised net city costs was the cut of \$47,668 in expected state revenues for aid to the Appleton bus system. Negotiations between the Appleton Transit Commission and state Department of Transportation officials still are to come, with the possibility that the amount will increase.

Other changes made by the committee:

- \$390 for the board of review, to raise per diem payments from \$12 to \$25.
- \$11,700 for sanitary sewer construction.
- \$5,040 for sewer lateral work.
- \$8,450 for storm sewers.
- \$12,240 for grading and graveling.
- \$325,500 for concrete paving.
- \$1,200 for a steel tractor cab for the park department.

Of the total of \$354,930 for additional permanent improvements, \$183,170 would be paid for with special assessments. The rest, or \$179,760, would be paid for by the city.

Finance committee deliberations went smoothly, although there were many divided votes. Several ties were broken by Chairman Ald. Delmar Schwaller (18th).

Several attempts to add further permanent improvement projects to the budget, which had already been deleted from Public Works Director Robert Miller's original request, were turned back by the committee. One concerned \$112,500 for installation of an open storm sewer in the Institute Ravine, between the golf course and E. South River Street, which Ald. Beverly Wieckert (11th) said was needed to stop heavy erosion and tree destruction in the area.

Aldermen also left alone the mayor's deletion of \$950,000 for replacement of the retaining wall on Water street, although \$10,000 has been placed in the budget to explore other, perhaps cheaper, methods for repairing the sliding wall.

An effort to cut the contingency fund from \$200,000 to \$150,000 failed.

Mayor James Sutherland suggested a study be made to see if the county is paying the city enough for use of the Appleton Public Library, but no action was taken. There was some questioning of the need for acquisition of about five acres for a Mason Street Park site, budgeted at \$20,000 and eligible for 50 per cent state aid reimbursement, but it was left in the budget by the committee.

The committee has completed review of the budget document, but will meet against Thursday to decide how much of the \$228,316 can, and should, be added to the \$2.1 million bond issue already planned for next year. The committee might also discuss changes in what Sutherland's budget already programs for bonding.

The city budget carries a total tax levy of \$17,668,084, but that includes tentative totals, firm or estimated, for school district, vocational school, state and county taxes in both Calumet and Outagamie counties. Changes in any of those amounts could effect the tax rate.

Redevelopment . . .

Continued From Page 1

upcoming year. Contributors will receive a single statement for the year's budgeted amount.

They also decided to conduct monthly project report meetings.

Hemphill announced that he will attend a Nov. 13 meeting with federal Housing and Urban Development officials to determine whether assistance is available for the project.

Minahan had been invited to the Thursday finance session to justify the ARA's request. Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th), for one, wondered why monies were needed for the ARA, city planning consultants and the city planners office for efforts that all seem aimed at the same target: redevelopment.

Minahan said during the discussion that the ARA's efforts would not be directed solely towards downtown redevelopment but could also be used to renovate other areas of the city, including the industrial "flats."

Referring to the Project 76 action of earlier that day, Minahan told aldermen, "You will be dealing now just with the redevelopment authority." He added that Project 76 now will primarily be a source of private funding (up to the \$83,000 in pledges) for redevelopment efforts.

The ARA chairman said that early contacts with prospective developers have been "encouraging," and said that a planning consultant may have to be hired in early 1974 to begin detailed planning for downtown renewal.

Responding to concern expressed by some aldermen, Minahan said that ARA is working to insure cooperation among itself and other city, consultant and regional planning agencies.

Ald. Beverly Wieckert (11th) cast the only "no" vote of the committee on the budget request. She said that ARA should have to approach the City Council with a specific request for money any time it wants funds.

AAL...

Continued From Page 1

married and has eight children.

Hinck will fill the unexpired term of Clarence L. Sturm, Manawa, who died Aug. 12. That term expires Dec. 31, 1976.

Re-elected to a second one-year term as chairman of the board was Walter L. Rugland, former AAL president who retired from the presidency Aug. 31, 1972, after almost 30 years with the society. He had been president since 1958.

Rugland also is president and a director of the Lutheran Life Insurance Society of Canada, a new fraternal society which serves Lutherans in Canada.

The five AAL officers who received new titles, and will assume broadened responsibilities, are Warren G. Hiestand, 1304 Sullivan Ave., Kaukauna; Harold F. Arbeiter, 420 Sunset Ave., Appleton; Clarence R. Ehke, 1829 N. Meade St., Appleton; Jerome H. Laubenstein, 369 Welhouse Dr., Kimberly; and Donald K. Huber, 1827 Lawrence St., New London.

Hiestand, formerly assistant vice president — electronic data processing (EDP), now is second vice president — EDP. Arbeiter, formerly director of health insurance, now is assistant vice president — health insurance and claim services. Ehke, formerly director of underwriting and issue services, now is assistant vice president — life underwriting and issue services.

Laubenstein, formerly assistant vice president — claim and benefit services, now is assistant vice president — benefit services. Huber, formerly director of methods and procedures, now is assistant vice president — methods and procedures.

All AAL officers were re-elected to additional one-year terms by the board of directors.

Weekend pizza pickup set by Xavier students

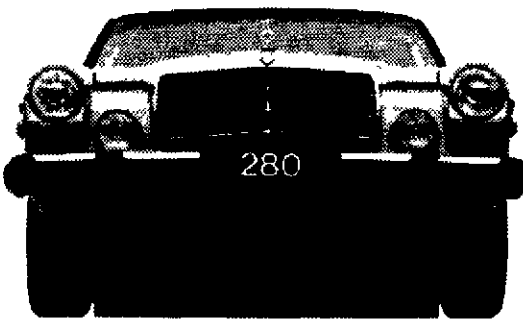
Pizzas ordered from Xavier High School students last month may be picked up Saturday and Sunday.

The students and volunteers will make them from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the school.

Pickup times are from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday at Xavier, or from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at each of the parishes in the city. Pizzas also will be sold at \$1.50 each for those who did not order them before.

Mercedes-Benz reveals seven subtle refinements in the 280 sedan. Six you can see.

AT MERCEDES-BENZ, the quest for perfection is ceaseless. Now the Mercedes-Benz engineers have made seven subtle modifications to the 280 Sedan...refinements so understated that six can be recognized only with a careful walk-around inspection. The seventh only when you take a test drive.



No. 1—wider grille, complementary air scoop
No. 2—increased bumper protection.

The 280 of today is proof that at Mercedes-Benz, change is inspired not by the whims of fashion, but by the thrust of engineering progress.

Start at the front. The familiar Mercedes-Benz grille is still there. But it's lower and wider now and is complemented by a lowered air intake below it. Why the changes? Simply to take advantage of the aerodynamic body engineering lessons taught by the 450 Series sedans—and to provide extra cooling capability to deal with the extra heat generated by today's anti-pollution engines. New bumpers wrap around the front end to offer greater protection than ever before.

Swept by the wind

If you've walked past the front doors, three of the changes have escaped you. That oversized outside rear mirror is one. Minutely adjustable from inside



No. 3—new internally adjustable mirror
No. 4—more visibility than ever
No. 5—aerodynamic window molding.

the car, it's rubber edged and has polarized glass to combat glare. The front vent windows have been

eliminated. Unobstructed vision is greater than ever and thieves no longer have a convenient niche for their pry bars.

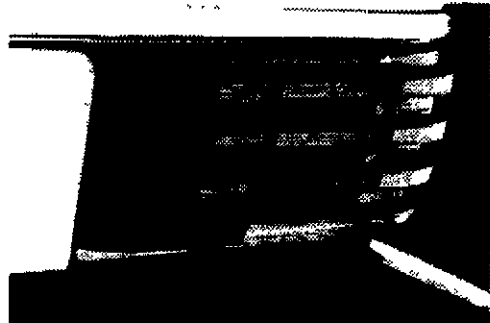
Around the perimeter of the side windows there is a new molding. It may look like decoration, but it's actually a safety device.

Try a 280 in the rain. You'll be amazed at how clear the glass area remains. The rubber-edged molding catches water and grime as they come off the windshield—before they have a chance to foul the side glass. The molding also puts the airstream to work, guiding it across the windows to further sweep them clean. The rear window is cleared by the same principles.

Aerodynamic taillights

The sixth change is in the taillights. The curious ribbed design uses airflow to keep the lights free of debris and

A joy to maneuver
The 280 weighs well over one thousand pounds less than the domestic sedans



No. 6—self-cleaning rear lights.

that try to compete with it. Combine this reasonable weight with its sensible size and lively performance and you get a sedan that is as enjoyable to drive as it is to look at. It maneuvers almost like a sports car.



The Mercedes-Benz 280: a sedan with almost sports car handling.

grime. The next time you're driving in foul weather think how important visibility of your rear lights is to the driver behind you.

Number 7—The one you can feel

The seventh change is the transmission. And while it still has four speeds forward, and can be shifted manually if you choose, a torque converter has replaced the fluid coupling.

How can you tell? The drivability of this 280 has been improved. Torque is multiplied when needed to make this Mercedes-Benz feel smoother and more enjoyable than ever.

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Unemployment rate dips sharply to 4.5 per cent, matching Nixon forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate took a sharp and surprising downward turn last month, falling to 4.5 per cent of the work force, the lowest jobless rate since March 1970, the government said today.

The unemployment rate matched the predictions of the Nixon administration, which had forecast earlier this year the jobless rate would drop to 4.5 per cent by the end of the year. The unemployment rate had remained stuck at 4.8 per cent since June.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said the big decline was posted because employment was extremely strong in October, rising by 570,000 to a total 85.7 million on a seasonally adjusted basis.

It was the second straight month that the number of people with jobs had risen, indicating that the nation's economy is perhaps much stronger than even government economists have been saying.

The economy has been slowing down its rapid pace of the first part of the year, causing government economists to predict that unemployment would probably rise in the months ahead rather than go down as happened in October.

In the past year, the nation's unemployment rate dropped a full percentage point from the 5.5 percentage point level of October 1972. In

March 1970, the national jobless rate was 4.4 per cent.

Strong gains in employment were concentrated in the manufacturing sector and affected mainly adult men, the department said. Of the 570,000 rise in employment, adult men accounted for more than 300,000 of the increase with the remainder divided about equally between teen-agers and adult women.

As a result, the number of people out of work dropped a seasonally adjusted 210,000 last month to 4.1 million.

The jobless rate for adult women fell from 4.8 to 4.4 per cent and for adult men from 3.1 to 2.9 per cent. The declines were concentrated among those age 20 to 24.

Lucey . . .

Continued From Page 1

extremely mild one for the Badger State.

Noting that the Republican dominated Senate balked last week at his proposal to confront the energy crisis, a newsman asked Lucey if any significance should be attached to the fact that York until recently served as executive director of the state Republican Party.

"I would just say that I don't hold it against him," Lucey replied with a smile.

State Rep. Harout Sanasarian urged Thursday that Lucey call a special session to deal with "rapidly developing shortages in energy supplies in the state."

Sanasarian, a Milwaukee Democrat, said the state does not now have the machinery to deal with a winter energy crisis.

But Assembly Minority Leader John Shabaz, R-New Berlin, has been critical of Lucey's warnings of a possible special session. He says the governor and the Department of Agriculture already possess enough power to deal with any problems which might arise this winter.

Meanwhile, Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber said schools may be forced to close this winter because of a shortage of fuel oil, and U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., predicted a more serious fuel shortage in the state than has been predicted.

Schreiber, in remarks for the convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Teachers in Milwaukee, said that if the state has normal winter weather, there would be a daily shortage of 700,000 gallons of fuel oil by March 1.

The shortage would reach six million gallons by March if temperatures average two per cent below normal this winter, he said.

Nelson and other members of the Senate Interior Committee were briefed on the fuel situation Thursday. Nelson said the fuel oil shortage this winter will be at least 15 per cent to 20 per cent, rather than the five per cent commonly predicted.

"Wisconsin and the rest of the nation face a much more critical fuel oil, gas and energy shortage than anyone has thus far acknowledged," Nelson said. Fuel oil usage during last year's mild winter will be used as the basis for calculating this winter's federal fuel allocation, Nelson said. But he said average winter cold would put the state's fuel demand at least three per cent higher than last year.

The senator said he asked Interior Secretary Rogers Morton to consider an allocation to bring fuel from other parts of the nation into the Midwest.

Tapes . . .

Continued From Page 1

day because it was on a weekend.

A White House archivist testified that the official diary of President Nixon's minute-by-minute whereabouts on April 15 was revised after more than three months, on July 26, the same date Watergate prosecutors subpoenaed nine White House tapes and related documents. The Archivist, John Nesbitt, said this was only a coincidence. But Ben Veniste said it raised another question about the reliability of White House evidence.

Ben Veniste said no proof had been presented that the other Watergate-related conversation, a June 20, 1972, telephone call from Nixon campaign director John N. Mitchell, had been received on an unbugged telephone. The White House showed logs indicating Nixon was in his second-floor residence when the call came in, and Zumwalt testified that only one bugged telephone, in the Lincoln Sitting Room, was on the second floor.

That conversation between Nixon and Mitchell took place three days after the break-in at Democratic headquarters at the Watergate.

Ben Veniste noted that there are discrepancies between Zumwalt's original notes and his later recorded listing who took out tapes from storage and when they were returned. The prosecutor noted that no record has been presented at all of what happened to stored tapes after their existence became known publicly in mid-July. He said the White House has presented no evidence that anyone had searched for a recording of the June 20 Mitchell talks.



Stiff breeze

Women officer candidates at Newport Naval Officers Candidate School march

against a stiff breeze on their way to graduation exercises Thursday.

Women dominate naval classes

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The first coed officer candidate class in U.S. Naval history graduates today, and the top company is all female.

The class of 43 women and 124 men, who have been training together since June, are to receive commissions as ensigns at the Newport Navy Base's Officer Training Center.

All previous classes have trained in segregated programs for men and women.

"As far as the Navy's concerned, it's a highwater mark, a milestone," said Capt. Howard N. Kay, who is commanding officer at the training center. The women's ability was demon-

strated at awards ceremonies Thursday. A female company won honors for best overall achievement among the class's 12 companies. The award was based on physical fitness and academic and military training marks, Kay said.

Reserve officer and enlisted basic training programs will soon graduate women, too, Kay said. There are no plans to mix sexes at the Navy Academy at Annapolis, Md., he said.

Women candidates performed all the physical exercises required of men, he said. But the number and length of the exercises was less for women and scoring was adjusted to take sex into consideration.

The integrated training resulted in more important first assignments for the women graduates, including overseas duty. Lt. Cmdr. June Blank said women usually had been assigned to administrative jobs on domestic bases in their first tour.

"I don't feel any different from any other Navy officer," said Ens. Tracee Kotulak. She has been assigned to an antisubmarine warfare base in Keflavik, Iceland.

"The women are no longer an auxiliary group. They're much more a part of the Navy now," said Ens. Travis McCann.

Armstrong sentenced to 23 years

Continued From Page 1

10 years on charges of transporting explosives. State officials said he would become eligible for parole in 1978.

Asst. state Atty. Gen. Michael Zaleski said the damage caused by the bombing and two lesser ones Armstrong also admitted totaled \$2.6 million. Besides the death of Fass-

nacht, he said, the Army Math center explosion injured six persons.

In closing arguments, defense attorney Melvin Greenberg asked the court to balance Fassnacht's death against the roughly one million deaths and six million refugees to which he said the United States contributed in Southeast Asia.

He said Armstrong was "devastated"

by Fassnacht's death and would bear the scar the rest of his life.

But Zaleski told the court Armstrong was "asking that the court merely slap his wrists. He can't express himself without a bomb in his hand."

Secret device damaged

WASHINGTON (AP) — An experimental device in a secret nuclear energy project was nearly destroyed Oct. 29 in an accident at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic research center, the Atomic Energy Commission reported.

An AEC spokesman said no one was injured. He said news of the mishap was delayed because the project is "a secret and sensitive one" aimed at finding a new way of producing fissionable uranium for weapons and power plants.

The AEC said the device, an advanced model of an experimental gas centrifuge, was nearly destroyed

"during test-stand operations" and that a number of other experimental units and support piping were also damaged.

"Approximately four ounces of uranium hexafluoride (a gaseous mixture) were released in the building, but there was no radioactive overexposure of personnel," said the AEC.

The atomic bomb was first developed and produced during World War II at the Oak Ridge plant, which since 1948 has served as a laboratory for development of peaceful uses of atomic



Karleton Armstrong

Today's chuckle

The way stores are pushing credit these days, you'd think C-A-S-H was a dirty four-letter word. (Copyright 1973)

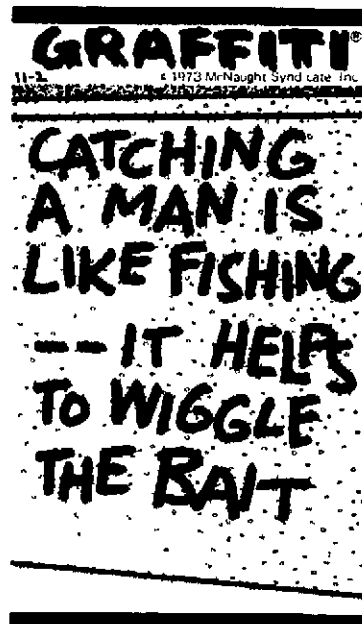


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DAY OR NIGHT



Nominations

Continued From Page 1

term if the salary of the office is increased in that period.

Horace Webb, a spokesman for the Justice Department, said acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork believes "remedial legislation can resolve the problem and such legislation will be sent forward with Mr. Saxbe's nomination."

Tunney told newsmen he was "not saying we should hold Saxbe's nomination hostage" to passage of the bill to provide for a special prosecutor who could not be dismissed by President Nixon.

Similarly, Bayh said, "I don't like legislative blackmail." But he was among committee Democrats who contended that prompt legislative action was made more urgent than ever by the appointment of Jaworski to replace Archibald Cox as the special prosecutor.

Jaworski's appointment was announced by Bork, who fired Cox on Nixon's instructions Oct. 20.

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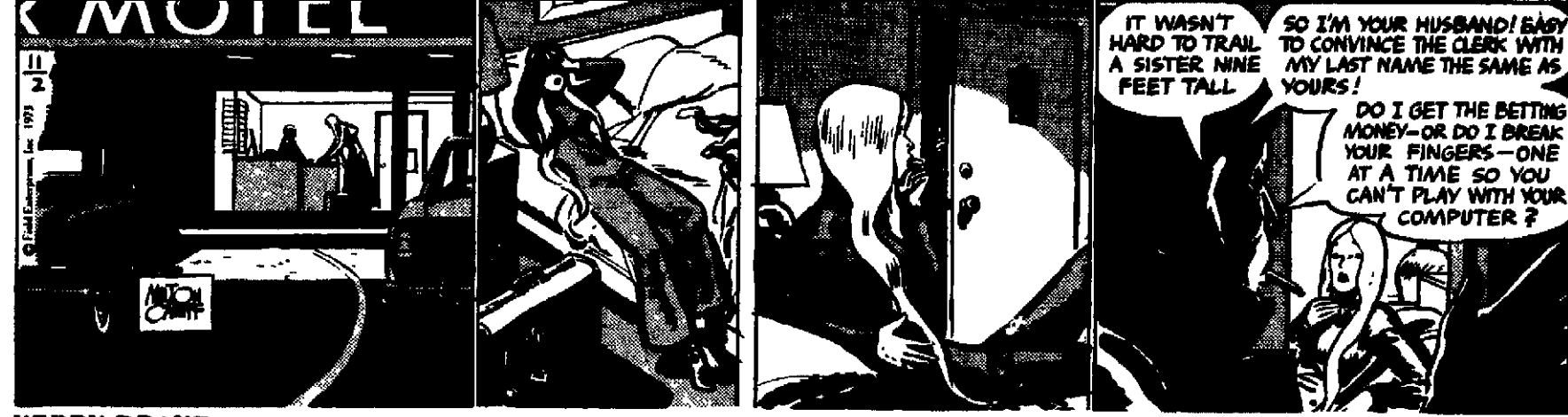
11-2



THEY HAVE A NEW EASY-PAYMENT PLAN --- 100 PER CENT DOWN AND NOTHING ELSE TO PAY---

MILTON CANIFF

11-2



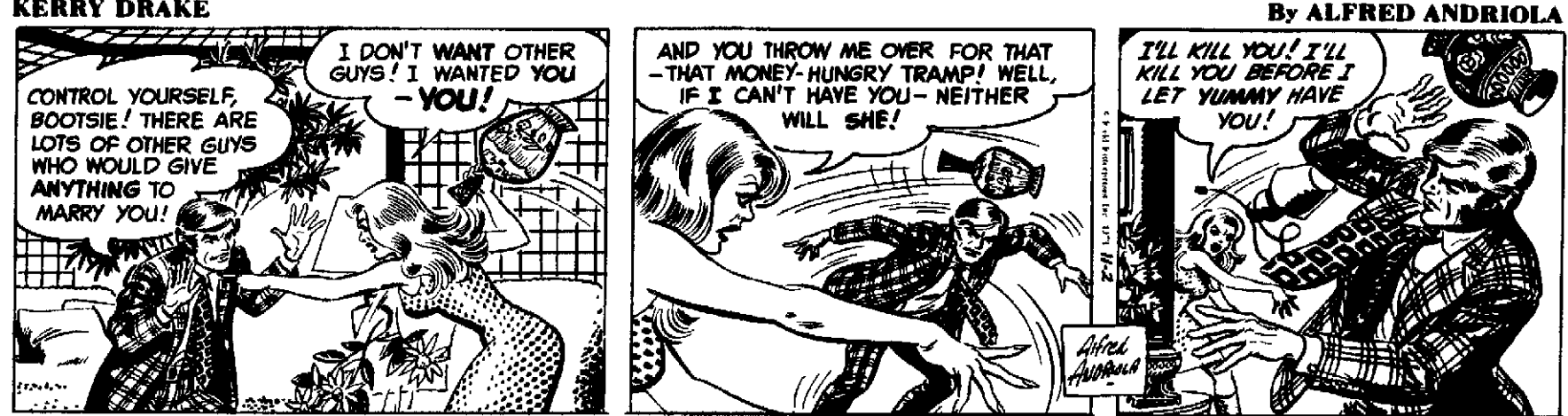
IT WASN'T HARD TO TRAIL A SISTER NINE FEET TALL.

SO I'M YOUR HUSBAND! EASY TO CONVINCE THE CLERK WITH MY LAST NAME THE SAME AS YOURS!

DO I GET THE BETTING MONEY--OR DO I BREAK YOUR FINGERS--ONE AT A TIME SO YOU CAN'T PLAY WITH YOUR COMPUTER?

KERRY DRAKE

11-2



I DON'T WANT OTHER GUYS! I WANTED YOU -- YOU!

CONTROL YOURSELF, BOOTSIE! THERE ARE LOTS OF OTHER GUYS WHO WOULD GIVE ANYTHING TO MARRY YOU!

AND YOU THROW ME OVER FOR THAT -- THAT MONEY-HUNGRY TRAMP! WELL, IF I CAN'T HAVE YOU-- NEITHER WILL SHE!

I'LL KILL YOU! I'LL KILL YOU BEFORE I LET YUMMY HAVE YOU!

SEEK & FIND

Animals of Asia

SGLVLBOLAFFUBRETAWR
SIBEEGIANTPANBAVBAE
RANIMALSCADNAPVNATG
ONEBAABNONAKIYECEI
HTYACRCYZFAREIRYTRT
IPEXNYENEAZSEORBL
BACTRZOGASORIZAPBUA
LNNEOKAKIASOIAAIG
EDPBPIUAZTRBKNBCNFN
AAEIRLPRYALTYAYEPLA
TAPTREPDTAZACARAXOB
RNCPRZNARRKHGAOAZAR
TARSEIRAPRZHENBZKRR
BPESROHSIKSLAVEHZRP
DMRTARPRZDIRTCABRSE

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown.

Anoa Bactrian Camel Ibis Karakul Tarster Water Buffalo
Bengal Tiger Przewalski's Horse Yak
Giant Panda Tapir Yezobear

Tomorrow: Hodge Podge "C"

PHANTOM

11-2



STRANGE WHITES. TWO TIED AT THE TREE. THREE WITH GUNS.

WHY DO THEY COME HERE? ONLY STONES. NO FOOD.

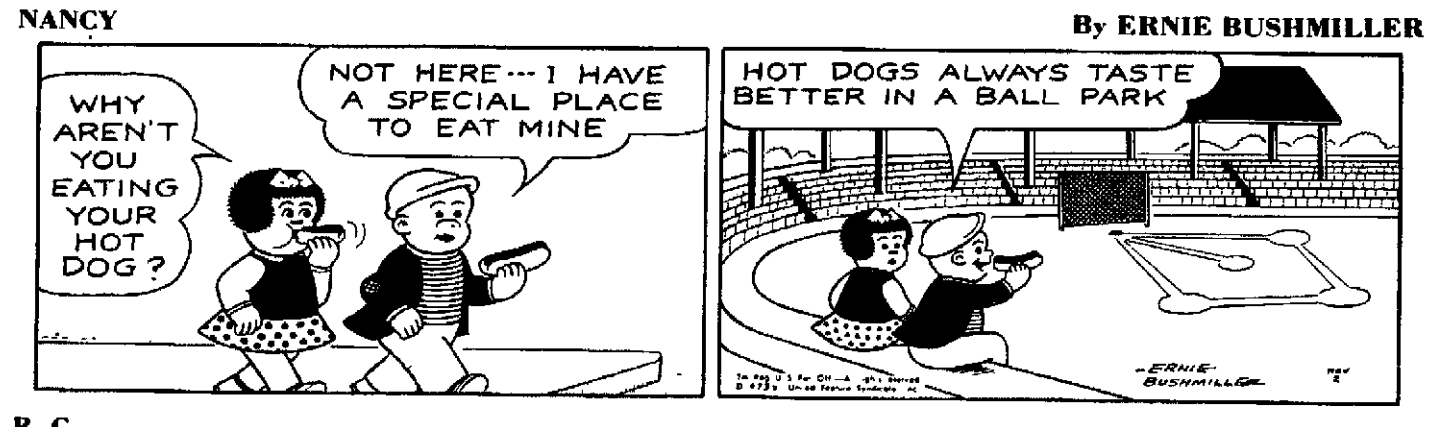
NONE... BUT TWO AT THE TREE.

YOU THINK THEY TETHERED LIKE GOATS? WILL EAT THEM?

WHY ELSE ARE THEY TETHERED LIKE GOATS?

NANCY

11-2



WHY AREN'T YOU EATING YOUR HOT DOG?

NOT HERE--- I HAVE A SPECIAL PLACE TO EAT MINE

HOT DOGS ALWAYS TASTE BETTER IN A BALL PARK

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard

11-2

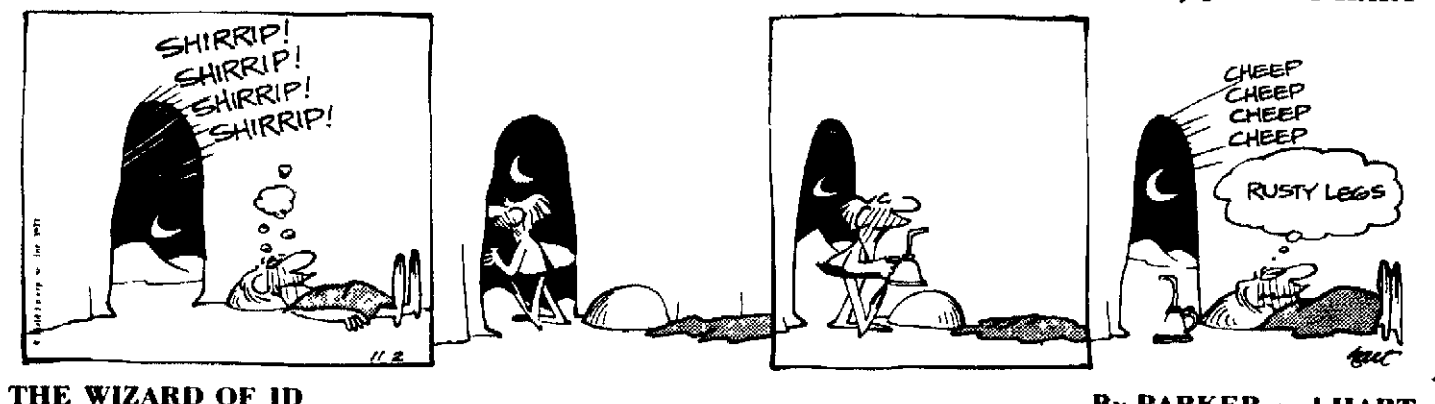


MOD SHOP

"I'm the only guy in our office who doesn't have a pair of red pants!"

B. C.

11-2



SHIRIP! SHIRIP! SHIRIP!

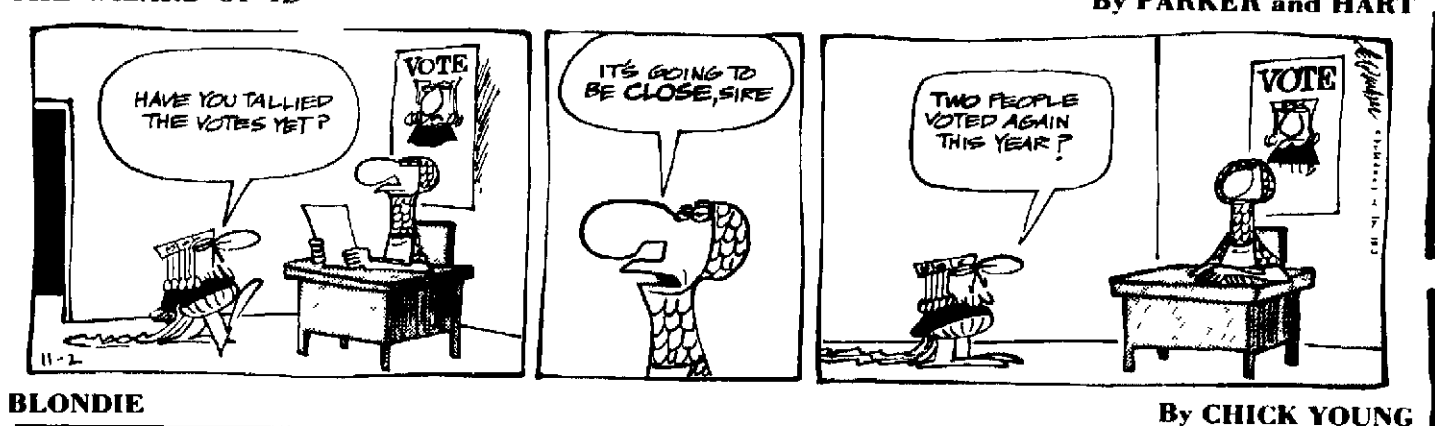
CHEEP CHEEP CHEEP CHEEP

RUSTY LEGS

THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART

11-2



HAVE YOU TALKED THE VOTES YET?

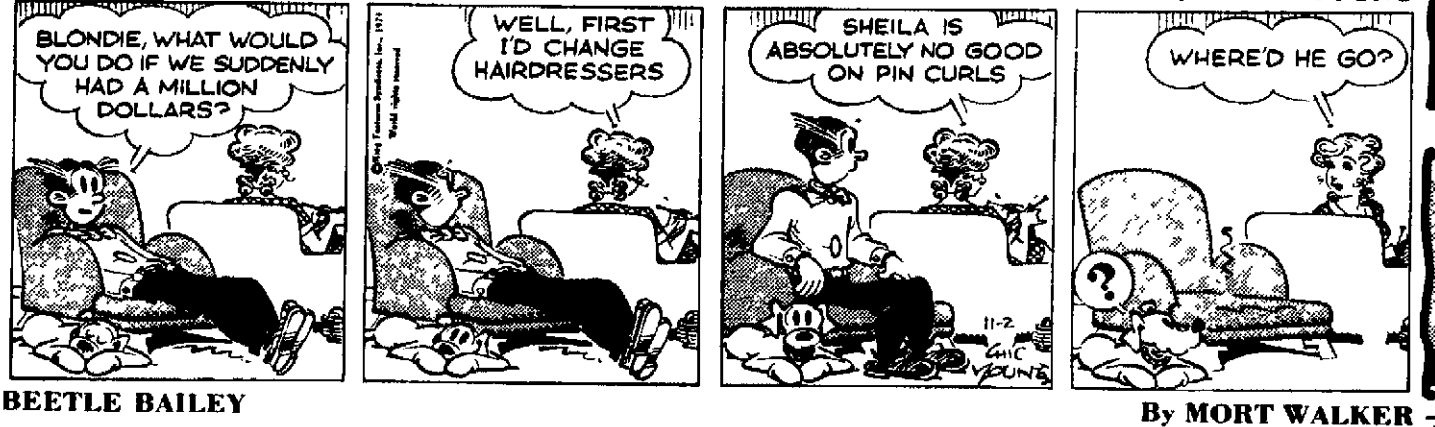
IT'S GOING TO BE CLOSE, SURE

TWO PEOPLE VOTED AGAIN THIS YEAR?

BLONDIE

By CHICK YOUNG

11-2



BLONDIE, WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF WE SUDDENLY HAD A MILLION DOLLARS?

WELL, FIRST I'D CHANGE HAIRDRESSERS

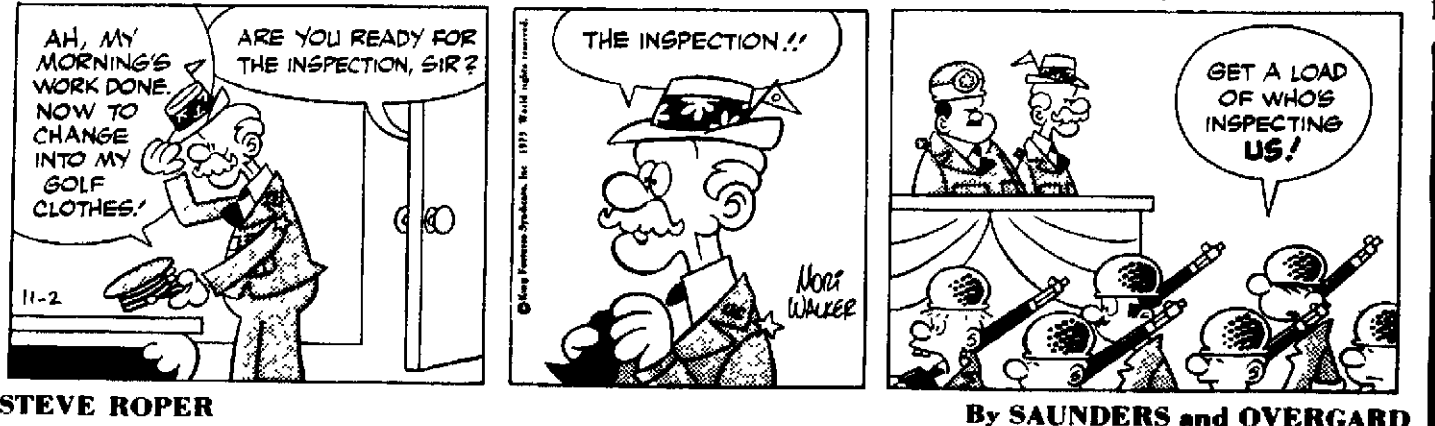
SHEILA IS ABSOLUTELY NO GOOD ON PIN CURLS

WHERE'D HE GO?

BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

11-2



AH, MY MORNING'S WORK DONE NOW TO CHANGE INTO MY GOLF CLOTHES!

ARE YOU READY FOR THE INSPECTION, SIR?

THE INSPECTION..!

GET A LOAD OF WHO'S INSPECTING US!

STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

11-2



HAVE YOU HEARD FROM OUR MEN, DONNA JEAN? ABOUT TONIGHT?

MIKE CALLED, ROSEBUD! THEY'LL BE HERE AT SEVEN!

HE SAID CRAN TOOK A NEW JOB TODAY AND MAY HAVE TO CUT OUT EARLY--BUT NOT TILL WE HELP HIM CELEBRATE!

MEANWHILE--

YOU'RE GOING WITH THE OUTFIT JOE WORKS NIGHTS FOR?--DOWN WHAT, CRAN?

THEY SAY CURIOSITY CAN BE FATAL TO CATS, MIKE!--AN' IT AIN'T ALWAYS HEALTHY FOR HUMANS!

WHO GETS TO SHAVE FIRST?

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Nonsense!
4. Duke, Baron, etc.
11. New York city
12. Sanctify
13. Old Irish garment
14. Drunk (sl.)
15. Wire measurement
16. Neighbor of Ga.
17. Duet
18. Old-time saddle horse
20. "Texas" Darlin'
21. Pulse
22. Not a
23. "Saw logs"
25. Outmoded
26. Lotus (post.)
27. Casement
28. Eggs
29. "Waiting for Godot" playwright
32. Lay odds
33. Metric land measure
34. Well now!
35. Garment
37. Detail
38. Dice throw
39. Tiber tributary
40. Business transaction
41. Sandarac tree

DOWN

1. Dress up
2. Ancient region of Asia
3. Minor
4. Possessive pronoun
5. Dentist's specialty
7. Extremely
8. Experimental drama medium (2 wds.)
9. Weave
10. Informed on (sl.)
16. "Rule Britannia" composer
19. Make out
22. Take the sun
23. Drool
24. Short prose narratives
25. Fresh-water fish
27. Tranquil
28. Swim city
30. One of the Cyclades
31. Daughter of David
36. Grape-like fruit
37. -- Balin

Yesterday's Answer

1. Rule Britannia

2. Fresh-water fish

3. Swim city

4. One of the Cyclades

5. Daughter of David

6. Grape-like fruit

7. -- Balin

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

VKJWP TWSJWNGJZ UJPILZ Y
NJSWYKL VIKLW. KT WGJ VYSJLW IA
KCVKJWP--TPZLJP TCKWG

Yesterday's Cryptquote: DO NOT DEPEND ON ONE THING OR TRUST TO ONLY ONE RESOURCE, HOWEVER PREEMINENT.--BALTASAR GRACIAN

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

PEANUTS

11-2

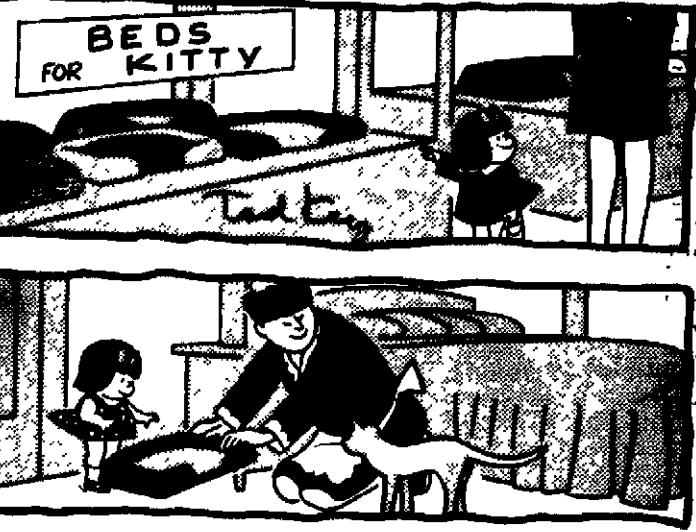


BONK!

WOODSTOCK MAKES A LOUSY FALCON!

HAZEL

11-2

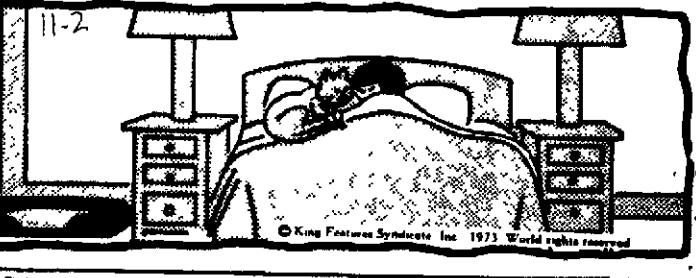


BEDS KITTY FOR

DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM

11-2



I'M GLAD I MET YA.

ANY AM I GLAD?

Young hobby club

Make homemade costume jewelry

BY CAPPY DICK

A piece of homemade costume jewelry is today's fun-project. It's a bracelet made from part of a cardboard box

an inch wide. If you cannot find a suitable box, make the bracelet from a strip of cardboard sharply creased at four places with an overlap remaining so the strip can be glued together.

The cardboard may be painted with water colors or poster paints and given a coat of clear shellac.

When the shellac has dried, glue flat-back rhinestones of various colors all the way around the square. This completes the bracelet.

To put it on your wrist or remove it, slightly compress the corners.

Tomorrow, how to have cartoon fun with campaign buttons!

Use rhinestones and decorated with colorful rhinestones.

Find a box of dimensions that will fit over your hand. From it cut a piece like that in the adjoining illustration, making it about five-eighths of

according to GUINNESS

BY NORRIS AND ROSS McWHIRTER

Oldest laws: The earliest known judicial code was that of King Urnammu during the Third Dynasty of Ur, Iraq, in c. 2145 B. C.

TV SCOUT

Program Preview

TV experts in Hollywood and New York tell you about upcoming TV shows in advance ... recommend the best ... give interesting facts about programs and entertainers.

Read it daily in the entertainment pages of the

POST-CRESCENT

a GOOD newspaper



Packer racial friction denied

BY LEE REMMEL

GREEN BAY — Racial friction between black Packer players and Dan Devine or Lloyd Eaton?

It's an old and tired refrain. And, as far as Press-Gazette investigations have been able to determine, of very little substance.

The allegations, published for the first time Thursday in another newspaper, originally surfaced in August of 1972 when an agent for several of the Packers' black players approached this writer with his tale of alleged discontent.

The Packers' blacks, he said, were deeply disturbed over the hiring of Eaton as Packer personnel director and what he termed Eaton's high handed dealings with them on contractual matters.

The charge was duly investigated and, when substantiation appeared to be lacking, the matter was dropped.

The same agent approached Len Wagner with a similar story six weeks ago, shortly after tight end Len Garrett was traded to the New Orleans Saints. This time, it was alleged, a meeting of 11 black players had been held, reportedly to protest the trading of Garrett as racially discriminatory.

The basis of their alleged discontent was the fact that Garrett had been displaced as the Packers' No. 2 tight end by Mike Donohoe, who is white.

This report also was thoroughly explored and also dismissed for lack of substantiation.

At the time, Jim Hill, himself a black and a spokesman for the Packers' all-black secondary, said, "No such meeting ever was held. If one had been held, I would have known about it. Besides, players, both black and white, are being traded all the time. You hate to see them go, but that's a part of this business and you have to accept it."

Much the same reaction greeted another Press-Gazette investigation of the subject Thursday, although one black player did admit to having a "problem."

The survey did disclose unanimity on two points:

- (1) That raising the racial issue could not have been more inopportune, considering that the Packers are fighting for playoff survival after successively disastrous losses to Los Angeles and Detroit; and
- (2) That a victory over the Bears in

Lambeau Field Sunday would resolve most of whatever problems may exist at this point.

The overriding irony of the situation is that Devine has a long standing record of good relations with black athletes. He, in fact, pioneered introduction of black athletes to the University of Missouri athletic program while serving as the school's head football coach and was the first coach in the Big Eight Conference to hire a black, Prentice Gault, as an assistant coach.

Bob Brown, who might have had reason to be critical after Devine replaced at right tackle by Alden Roche only this week, quietly but categorically refuted the allegation of racial friction between the players and their coach.

"I think Coach Devine has a good rapport with the black players," he said. "I think he always has had. I know Johnny Roland and Prentice Gault, who played for him at Missouri, always had good things to say about him."

"Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals, who is an old schoolmate of mine, is a good friend of Coach Devine's and he's also always had good things to say about him."

"I think this is just like the silly rumors that have been going around about MacArthur Lane and Jerry Tagge having had troubles. I don't know where all this is coming from."

Defensive back Al Matthews, also a black, expressed similar sentiments. "I don't think there's any friction between the black players and Coach Devine. In fact, since I came here in 1970, the situation has done nothing but improve. Relations among the players and between the players and coaches have just gotten better and better. He has a lot of fine people on this team. I think that's the key to that."

Although Ken Ellis has announced he is playing out his option because he and Devine have been unable to agree on his 1973 contract, the veteran cornerback also emphatically denied any animosity exists between the black players and Devine.

"If there is any such thing, I don't know anything about it," he said. "As far as my own situation is concerned, the contract is something that has to be worked out between Coach Devine, myself and my agent. But as far as my having anything against the coach is concerned because of black and white, that's not true."

The charges against Eaton, obviously a target because he was the central figure in a racially-related incident while head coach at the University of Wyoming, also do not bear close scrutiny.

A check with Bob Harlan, Packer assistant general manager, revealed that Eaton dealt with only four black players on contract matters—and just two of those directly.

"Lloyd talked contract with Dave Davis, Len Garrett and Ike Thomas, but he did not deal directly with Davis and Garrett," Harlan said. "He was able to talk only with their attorney (Tod Davis of Green Bay, the agent who first came

to the Press-Gazette in August of 1972 with allegations of black discontent in the Packer family and again earlier this season).

"Lloyd also talked to Ike Thomas on the telephone. In addition, he started contract negotiations with Jon Stagers, but I finished signing Jon because Lloyd was out of town when Stagers came in to talk contract."

"Bill Tobin (Packer director of pro player personnel) and I handled all of the other negotiations with the black players, so we actually talked to the bulk of them."

One black among those interviewed did admit to a "problem" and intimated he considered it based upon discrimination. The player in question, who asked anonymity, said, "When you have a black player and a white player of the same caliber and the white player is getting more money, you don't feel

too good about it. It can't help but affect your performance. I would say that is discriminatory."

Hill, meanwhile, described Thursday's "revelation" as an old and familiar story.

"I don't think there's anything to it," he said. "I've gone through this before in San Diego when I was with the Chargers. It's been my experience that whenever a team goes into any kind of losing streak, like we're in right now, this sort of thing happens. This guy is unhappy, that guy is unhappy and the other guy wants to be traded. It all stemmed from the losses. Whenever we started winning again, it all faded away."

"A win Sunday over the Bears and everybody will be quite surprised at how the tension will ease. And, I might add, it's not impossible for us to win the last seven games."

10 ineligible at Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Administrators at Kimberly High School were informed by the WIAA (Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association) Executive Director Thursday that 10 candidates for the basketball team will be ineligible until at least Nov. 30 because of participation in a marathon charity basketball game last weekend.

Kimberly school officials had asked for an interpretation and ruling Monday when they learned of the participation in the Kimberly Key Club sponsored game for Cerebral Palsy.

Darrell R. Larson, principal, confirmed today that 18 players had been ruled ineligible. Larson said, when asked for names, "We don't feel we're at liberty to reveal the names of the boys."

Executive Director John Roberts stated, in his letter, that it was apparent the boys were in violation of WIAA rules which prohibit participation in a non-school activity at which an admission is charged and also a rule on non-school sponsored activities.

He was quoting from rules outlined in the WIAA handbook on eligibility.

Larson said, "I've been reading the rules forward and backward. We will appear at the Nov. 30 board of control meeting and appeal the ruling."

An article defining amateur status states a player is ineligible if, "(he) Permits with or without actual endorsement, the use of name, picture and/or personal appearance as an athlete in the promotion of a commercial or profit-making event, item, plan or service."

Another article states: "It is the philosophy of this Association that a student owes his or her loyalty and allegiance to the school and the team of which he or she is a member. (1.) A student becomes ineligible in a sport for the remainder of the season if he or she played in a non-school contest at the same time he practiced for or was a member of a school team in that sport."

Larson said the function was approved by the board and sponsored by a school organization so there may be extenuating circumstances which could make the athletes eligible after the board of control meeting.

The function was held at Holy Name gym because of a girls' volleyball tournament at Kimberly High School. Basketball practice officially opened Monday.

Boys competing for varsity berths are: Chuck Ruys, 6-5 senior letterman; Bruce Vander Velden, 5-11, senior; Dan Valentine, 6-2, senior; Mike Wildenberg, 6-0, junior; Steve Niederhauser, 5-7, senior; Joe Frassetto, 6-0, junior; Myron Luniak, 6-1, junior; Dick Van Grinsven, 6-1, junior; Rick Hermus, 5-10, junior; Greg Biese, 6-2, junior; Mike Lettau, 5-11, junior; Randy DeValk, 5-11, junior and Pat Gaffney, 5-11, junior.

"We hope everything will turn out for the best," Jack Wippich, Kimberly basketball coach, said. "The boys can practice with us...they're paying a penalty and have not been proven guilty."

"We must work hard and hope for the best," Wippich said. "It's not the end of the world."



Whoops!

The Chicago Black Hawks' Stan Mikita (21) is separated from the puck as he is hit by the Flyers' Ed Van Impe during Thursday night's National Hockey League game in Philadelphia. The Flyers won, 1-0. (AP Wirephoto)

Both Badgers, MSU need victory

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — If Wisconsin can get by Michigan State in Saturday's football battle at East Lansing, the Badgers could be headed for their first winning season in a decade.

But they'll be facing a team which upset Big Ten Purdue 10-7 last week and which needs a victory to keep from knocking on the conference cellar door.

"Wisconsin can look forward to games against Iowa, Northwestern and Minnesota and all are teams the Badgers should be able to beat. If they beat Michigan State and their final three opponents, they would finish with a 6-5 record.

The Spartans are 2-5 now. Should they get past Wisconsin they have to worry about No. 1 ranked Ohio State the following Saturday. If they lose to the Buckeyes, then beat Indiana and Iowa, they would end up with a 5-6 record for rookie Coach Denny Stolz.

Both MSU and Wisconsin have 1-3 conference records.

Both teams' troubles so far have stemmed from their giving up slightly more points than they have scored, although each has gone about it differently.

Except against powerhouses Ohio State and Michigan, the Badgers have been able to put points on the board but have let their opponents get more. "With the Spartans, it's been the other way around. They haven't scored much and they haven't given up much, either — just enough to lose."

Both teams, however, appear to be on the upswing.

Michigan State actually scored a

touchdown last week in beating Purdue for Stolz' first Big Ten victory, while Wisconsin trampled Indiana, 31-7.

"We needed that victory very badly or else we could have written the season off," said Badger Coach John Jardine. "Now we have new life."

"They've had a tough schedule, but they've been in every game," Stolz said, noting the Badgers' close losses to Purdue, Colorado and Nebraska, in addition to their defeats at the hands of Michigan and Ohio State. Wisconsin's other victory was over Wyoming,

Pro hockey

By The Associated Press									
NHL									
East Division									
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA			
Boston	7	2	1	15	51	28			
Buffalo	7	3	0	14	36	32			
Toronto	5	3	3	13	38	36			
Montreal	6	2	1	13	29	21			
Vancouver	4	3	1	9	26	23			
N.Y. Rangers	4	2	2	9	29	25			
N.Y. Islanders	2	4	5	7	19	29			
Detroit	2	4	1	5	33	51			
West Division									
Philadelphia	7	3	0	14	28	13			
Atlanta	5	3	1	11	27	22			
Los Angeles	4	4	2	10	26	30			
Pittsburgh	4	4	1	9	27	30			
Chicago	2	3	4	8	20	16			
Minnesota	0	5	6	6	24	37			
California	3	0	6	6	24	42			
St. Louis	2	4	2	6	17	22			

Thursday's Games									
Toronto 2, N.Y. Islanders 2, tie									
Philadelphia 1, Chicago 0									
Atlanta 7, California 2									
Friday's Games									
St. Louis at Vancouver									
Chicago at Minnesota									
California at Montreal									
Pittsburgh at Toronto									
Boston at N.Y. Islanders									
Chicago at Philadelphia									
Atlanta at Philadelphia									
St. Louis at Los Angeles									
Saturday's Games									
Montreal at Buffalo									
N.Y. Rangers at Chicago									
California at Boston									
Detroit at Atlanta									
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia									

37-28.

Tailback Bill Marek, a 5-foot-8, 186-pounder, has been a sparkplug in Wisconsin's offense, gaining 706 yards rushing in seven games. Last week, he rolled up 146 yards on 33 carries against the Hoosiers.

Junior quarterback Gregg Bohlig has added 703 yards passing as the Badgers have averaged 347 yards in each of their seven games. Their defense, on the other hand, has given up 380 yards a game.

The Spartans will have the incentive of meeting Wisconsin during homecoming, plus trying to win at least one home contest for Stolz this season. Michigan State has only one more home game. The Spartan offense is keyed to quarterback Charlie Baggett, who leads the team in rushing and total offense. Fullback Clarence Bullock, who rushed for more than 100 yards against Purdue, also is a threat.

But the Spartans have not shown much fire on offense this year, relying instead on the defense to keep it close.

Donatelli and Burkhart to retire, says Feeney

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Augie Donatelli, the senior umpire in the National League, and Ken Burkhart are retiring as umpires, President Chub Feeney announced Thursday.

Donatelli, 58, has been on the National League staff since 1950. Burkhart, 61, is a former National League pitcher—with St. Louis and Cincinnati—who joined the umpiring staff in 1957.

ABC plans to televise football doubleheader

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Broadcasting Company announced Saturday that it will televise nationally a college football doubleheader Nov. 24 featuring Ohio State at Michigan and Southern California against UCLA in Los Angeles.

The Ohio State-Michigan game will start at 12:30 p.m. EST, followed by Southern Cal-UCLA at 4 p.m.

Yanks name executive

NEW YORK (AP) — Tal Smith, a member of the Houston Astros' organization for the past 13 years, was named executive vice president of the New York Yankees in a general restructuring of the club's front office.

Ripon names Connor coach

RIPON, Wis. (AP) — Bill Connor, an assistant football coach at Ripon College, has been named acting head coach in place of John Storzer, who



John Storzer

died suddenly Thursday of an apparent heart attack.

A college spokesman said Storzer, 53, was stricken at his home about 2 a.m. and was rushed to Ripon Memorial

Hospital, where he was stricken again and died about 3:30 a.m.

Storzer's teams had a cumulative record of 87-38-4, including 4-1-1 this year, in his 16 years here. A spokesman said the team's final two games this season, at Monmouth Saturday and at Coe the following week, will be played.

Dr. Ralph Wickstrom of the physical education department was named acting athletic director. Storzer also had been athletic director, baseball coach and physical education chairman.

His football teams won five Midwest Conference championships, including four in a row from 1963-66. The current team, riding a three game winning streak, is in third place with a chance for at least a title tie.

Will LU avoid let-down?

Midwest Conference									
	W	L	T	TP	OP				
Monmouth	5	1	0	10	206	32			
Coe	4	1	1	9	182	78			
Ripon	4	1	1	9	157	85			
St. Olaf	4	2	0	8	147	106			
Knox	3	2	2	7	118	87			
Carleton	2	3	1	6	100	145			
Lawrence	2	4	0	4	82	128			
Cornell	1	5	0	2	94	121			
Beloit	1	5	0	2	51	159			
Grinnell	0	6	0	0	14	210			

Grinnell.

"The big thing will be our attitude toward the game. If we're as high as last week we should be okay," Roberts said.

Last year Lawrence took a 14-0 lead on a 28-yard pass interception return by Tom Liedtke and an 84-yard kickoff return in the third quarter. Beloit scored twice in the fourth period, including a 2-point conversion after the second TD for a 14-14 tie.

Beloit held the Vikings to a mere 41 net yards last year, including only seven yards rushing. The Buccaneers rushed for 188 yards and passed for 74. Co-captain Terry Kent, Northbrook, Ill., missed last week's game because of viral pneumonia and is still in the hospital. His place at defensive tackle was taken by Carl Oefflein, Cary, Ill., who returned to the lineup after being sidelined by an injury.

Roberts will stay with the lineup which started against Carleton. He hopes to be able to throw against the Buccaneers to loosen the defense up for his running game.

"They're difficult to run against, so we hope to establish our passing game," Roberts said. "We hope this will help our rushing attack because you can't pass all the time."

Roberts cited Steve Ehren, senior from Kohler, who has been doing the punting and place kicking. Ehren has punted 43 times for a 32.4 average and is 10 of 11 on point after kicks and has two field goals.

Ehren's PAT conversion percentage is the best in Lawrence history. His only miss was a 28-yarder after a penalty.

Sam McCreedy, senior tight end from Oostburg, needs one more touchdown catch to move into a tie for second for the seasonal record at Lawrence. Sal Cianciola caught six touchdown passes in 1954 and seven in each of the two preceding seasons. McCreedy has five this year.

	TD	XP	FG	TP
Flagel Coe	11	0	0	66
Baker Mon	9	0	0	54
Pardon R	7	2	0	46
Smith Mon	3	21	1	42
Grossman Carl	6	0	0	36
Maleski R	0	19	5	34
Korir Coe	0	5	0	30
McCreedy Law	5	0	0	30
Braffbach Coe	5	0	0	30
Kubicki Knox	4	0	0	24
Pelovich S O	4	0	0	24
Bubalo Carl	4	0	0	24
Rommertim S O	4	0	0	24
Olsen S O	4	0	0	24
Gelle S O	4	0	0	24
Carter Mon	4	0	0	24

*Denotes 2-point XP

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Tulane gets another crack at 'Fifth-down Fran'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The folks in New Orleans, and particularly the Tulane football team, haven't forgotten "Fifth-down Fran."

But Fran Curci, now Kentucky's football coach, wishes they would play his Wildcats on Saturday at Lexington, Ky.

Curci coached Miami, Fla., against Tulane last season when officials in the Orange Bowl lost track of the downs in the final minute of play. The Hurricanes were stopped four times but got the ball for a fifth down.

Miami used the extra down for a 24-yard touchdown pass for a 24-21 victory and Tulane football fans have been yelling foul ever since.

Tulane officials politely asked Miami to give up the victory. Miami officials politely refused.

"As far as I'm concerned that game with Tulane last year is history," says Curci, who shifted to Kentucky at the end of last season. "My players don't know a thing about the fifth down and I was hoping the people down there would have forgotten about it by now."

Curci's Wildcats, 3-4, will need all the help they can get against Tulane. The Greenies, off to their finest start since 1934, are gunning for their seventh victory in as many games.

The Miami Hurricanes, now coached by Pete Elliot, open this week's college football schedule with a game tonight against West Virginia.

On Saturday, seventh-ranked Louisiana State plays Mississippi in the second half of a national television doubleheader and the first half of a day-night twin bill at Mississippi Memorial Stadium in Jackson.

In the first half of the television doubleheader, Texas, which shares the No. 19 ranking with Auburn, plays at Southern Methodist.

In the second half of the Mississippi doubleheader, No. 2 Alabama plays Mississippi State.

In other Saturday day games, top-ranked Ohio State puts its perfect record on display against the surprising Illini, No. 3 Oklahoma entertains Big Eight rival Iowa State and

fourth-ranked Michigan hosts Big Ten opponent Indiana.

Notre Dame, ranked fifth, is at home against Navy while No. 6 Penn State visits Maryland, No. 8 Arizona State is at Utah, No. 9 Southern California goes to California and No. 10 UCLA entertains Washington.

Also in the daytime, No. 11 Tennessee hosts Georgia; 12th-ranked Missouri entertains Kansas State; No.

13 Nebraska hosts 17th-ranked Colorado; No. 15 Texas Tech is at home against Southwest Conference rival Rice; 16th-ranked Miami, Ohio visits Western Michigan; and No. 19 Auburn hosts Florida.

Besides the Alabama-Mississippi State clash the only other night game involving a Top 20 team finds No. 18 Houston hosting Florida State.

Pat Jack cracks 590

Pat Jack blasted a 215-217-590 pacesetter in the Hortonville Women's Bowling League Thursday at Hortonville Lanes.

Marsha Griesbach logged a 542 and Helen Kettner 533 in the Hortonville Women's.

Leaders in Hahn's Women's League were Jan Koerner with 203-201-581, Pat Lutz 204 and Pat Mikkelsen 201.

Marilyn Williams clouted a 216-572 and Bonnie Lembecke 202 in the Alley Cat League at 41 Bowl.

Pacing the State League at 41 Bowl were Nancy Levanetz with 203-568, Corky Grieshaber 568 and Karen Robbins 217-528.

Kay Ackerman jolted a 214-568 in the Koffee Koppers at Sabre Lanes.

Carol Koehler rolled a 554 and Delores Schlier 241 in the Twin City Queens at Twin City Bowl.

Ada Burton hit 548, Nancy Stuyvenberg 203-546, Mary Roemer 531 and Mary Lou Williamson 211 in the Lucky Strike League at Jerry's Lanes.

Leading the Crispy Critters at Sabre Lanes were Gerry Brehmer with 209-543, Lois Bressers 217-534 and Sharon Sonleitner 235-525.

Mary Schmidt had a 210-537 in the Four-for-Fun at Hahn's Lanes.

Pacing the Coffee League at 41 Bowl were Maxine Femal with 535, Judy Braatz 203-534 and Sue Bond 200.

Diane Butterfield had a 210 in the Gemini 12 at Sabre Lanes.

Char Hoerning jolted a 200 line in the Bent Sabre League at Sabre Lanes.

Marge De Young slammed a 565 in Hahn's Navy League.

Pro basketball

By The Associated Press				
Eastern Conference				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	3	3	.500	—
Buffalo	4	4	.500	—
New York	5	4	.556	1/2
Philadelphia	2	7	.222	3 1/2
Central Division				
Atlanta	4	4	.500	—
Capital	3	5	.375	2
Houston	4	7	.364	2 1/2
Cleveland	2	7	.222	3 1/2
Western Conference				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	3	3	.500	—
Chicago	2	7	.278	1 1/2
Detroit	7	4	.636	2 1/2
K.C.-Omaha	4	6	.400	5
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	7	3	.700	—
Golden State	4	3	.571	1 1/2
Portland	5	4	.556	1 1/2
Seattle	3	9	.250	5
Phoenix	2	8	.200	5

No games scheduled
Friday's Games
Golden State at Boston
Phoenix at Detroit
Atlanta at Houston
Seattle vs. K.C.-Omaha at Kansas City
New York at Los Angeles
Milwaukee at Cleveland
Buffalo at Chicago
Saturday's Games
Golden State at Buffalo
Capital at Philadelphia
Boston at Atlanta
Cleveland at Chicago
Detroit at Milwaukee
New York at Portland
Sunday's Games
Chicago at Buffalo
Phoenix at Capital
Atlanta at Cleveland
Golden State vs. K.C.-Omaha at Kansas City
New York at Seattle
Houston at Los Angeles

Weekend sports on TV and radio

FOOTBALL
Packers vs. Bears, Channel 2, WHBY, WLHI, WDUX (1 p.m. Sunday)
Vikings vs. Browns, Channel 5 (1 p.m. Sunday)
Washington vs. Michigan State, WHBY (12 noon Saturday)
Lawrence vs. Beloit, WLFI (1:30 p.m. Saturday)
College doubleheader, Channel 11 (12 noon Saturday)
Redskins vs. Steelers, Channel 11 (8 p.m. Monday)
Tuesday's Games
Bucks vs. Cavaliers, WAPL-FM (8 p.m. today)
Bucks vs. Pistons, WAPL-FM (8 p.m. Saturday)
Bulls vs. 76ers, Channel 2 (1:30 p.m. Saturday)

Last night's fights

LOS ANGELES — Oscar Albarado, 158, Uvalde, Tex., outpointed Eduardo Mazon, 155, Mexico, 10.
PORTLAND, Ore. — Sugar Ray Seales, Tacoma, Wash., stopped Dave Coventry, Vancouver, B.C., 4, welterweights.

The response to our Learn-to-Bowl Wed. League was great!
Now we are starting Another League on Friday, November 16!
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Flames' Lysiak scores first goal

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tom Lysiak will always remember his first goal in the National Hockey League.

"It sure was great," said Lysiak after helping the Atlanta Flames beat the California Golden Seals 7-2 Thursday night.

What was really nice about goal No. 1 in the big leagues was that it happened before the hometown fans.

"I'm just glad it happened here in Atlanta rather than on the road," Lysiak said about his goal late in the second period.

"It isn't like in Montreal or some city like that, where they are so knowledgeable that they boo you when you do something wrong. Here in Atlanta they cheer you when you make a good play, but don't always know when you make a bad one."

"That isn't intended as a criticism of the Atlanta fans, but you can't expect them to be as knowledgeable about hockey after just two years. I

really love the fans here and love the city."

The fans had plenty to cheer about Thursday night as the Flames scored three goals in the first period and one more in the second to put the game on ice.

In the NHL's other games, the Toronto Maple Leafs and New York Islanders played to a 2-2 tie; the Philadelphia Flyers blanked the Chicago Black Hawks 1-0 and the Los Angeles Kings nipped the New York Rangers 2-1.

No games were scheduled in the World Hockey Association Thursday night.

Islanders 2, Maple Leafs 2
Gary Monahan scored at the 14:06 mark of the third period to help Toronto tie New York 2-2. Earlier in the period, Ingie Hammarstrom scored the Maple Leafs' first goal of the game.
Flyers 1, Black Hawks 0
Goalie Bernie Parent scored his fourth shutout of the season as

West-leading Philadelphia nipped Chicago 1-0. Left winger Bill Barber provided the margin of victory with a power play goal at 17:44 of the first period.

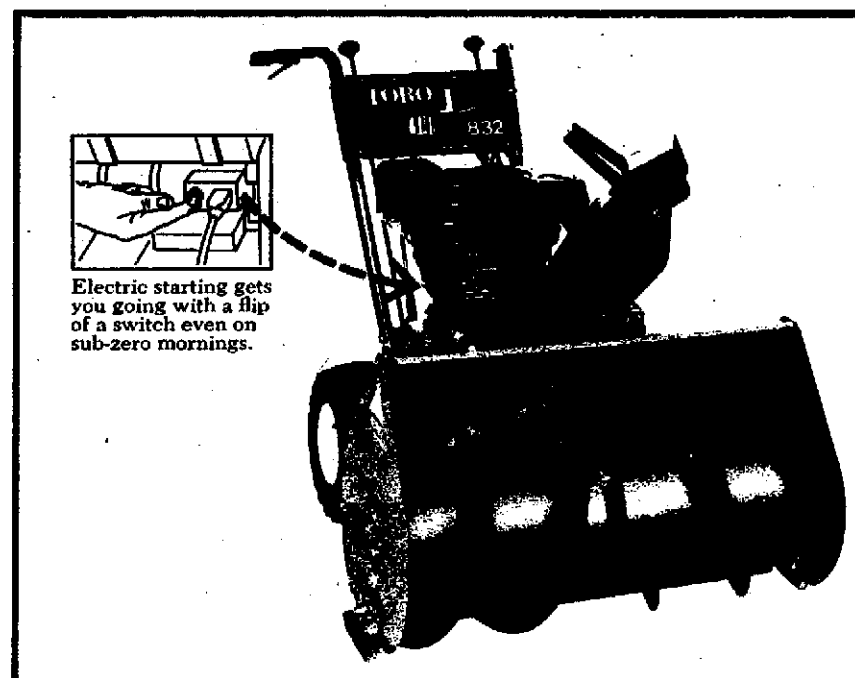
Kings 2, Rangers 1
Dan Maloney's first goal of the season broke a 1-1 tie and powered Los Angeles to a 2-1 victory over New York. Don Kozak shot the Kings into an early lead with a goal at 1:40 of the opening period. The Rangers tied it at 15:13 of the first period on Walt Tkaczuk's unassisted score.

Defenseman obtained

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings have acquired defenseman Brent Hughes from the St. Louis Blues for an undisclosed sum of cash, the Red Wings announced Saturday.

The 30-year-old defenseman joined the team in Los Angeles for Saturday night's National Hockey League game against the Kings.

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Consolidated Report of Condition of
NORTHERN STATE BANK
of Appleton
in the State of Wisconsin and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on October 17, 1973.

State Bank No. 79-1163

ASSETS				
1. Cash and due from banks (including \$87,819.68 unposted debits).....	\$	878,129.88		
2. U.S. Treasury securities.....	\$	1,429,234.19		
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions.....	\$	1,898,315.10		
4. Other securities.....	\$	7,000.00		
5. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell.....	\$	700,000.00		
6. Other loans.....	\$	9,447,220.71		
7. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises.....	\$	328,374.85		
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises.....	\$	16,000.00		
9. Other assets.....	\$	65,638.64		
10. TOTAL ASSETS.....	\$	14,769,913.37		
LIABILITIES				
11. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	\$	4,658,484.39		
12. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	\$	8,347,695.69		
13. Certified and officers' checks, etc.....	\$	189,716.01		
14. TOTAL DEPOSITS.....	\$	13,195,896.09		
15. (a) Total demand deposits.....	\$	4,658,484.39		
16. (b) Total time and savings deposits.....	\$	8,347,695.69		
17. Mortgage indebtedness.....	\$	31,790.74		
18. Other liabilities.....	\$	91,039.39		
19. TOTAL LIABILITIES.....	\$	13,318,726.22		
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES				
20. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings).....	\$	135,791.49		
21. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES.....	\$	135,791.49		
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS				
22. Capital notes and debentures.....	\$	400,000.00		
23. (Specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding)				
24. Equity capital, total.....	\$	915,395.66		
25. Common stock-total par value.....	\$	300,000.00		
26. (No. shares authorized 15,000) (No. shares outstanding 15,000)				
27. Undivided profits.....	\$	315,395.66		
28. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.....	\$	1,315,395.66		
29. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.....	\$	14,769,913.37		
MEMORANDA				
30. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date.....	\$	12,769,824.49		
31. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date.....	\$	9,317,492.52		
I, William R. Sands, Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.				
Correct Attest: William R. Sands F. C. Jesse R. A. Pearson Stanley Chmel				

Directors
State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie, ss:
I, _____, sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th day of October, 1973, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires August 18, 1974.
Robert W. Ziegert
Notary Public

Jim Laus hits 266-735

Friday, Nov. 2, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menosha, Wis.

B-7

Ben Crenshaw takes lead in Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Ben Crenshaw, the most highly-touted rookie since Jack Nicklaus hit the pro golf tour, held the lead but wasn't yet ready to start counting the winners' purse in the \$125,000 Texas Open.

"It's a good start," the husky 21-year-old said Thursday after his blazing, six-under-par 65 gave him a one-stroke margin after one round of the chase for a \$25,000 first prize.

"It's good to start with such a good round. I feel pretty confident. But

there's three more rounds to play. That's a long way to go," he said.

Crenshaw, a three-time national collegiate champion from the University of Texas, was making his first start since gaining his approved player's card as a full-fledged member of the pro tour.

Crenshaw ran in a monster

putt—some 60 or 70 feet—for a share of the lead on the 17th hole then wedged to six feet and made the putt for a closing birdie that gave him the lead alone.

Bruce Fleisher, a former national amateur champion, and old pro Pete Brown, one of the few blacks on the tour, shared second with 68s.

with a 679 series which included games of 226 and 237. Wayne Steinberg had 237-646 and Don Houdek hit 613.

Leading the Tap-a-Keg League at Sabre Lanes was Bud DeLoest with a 247 game and Roger Blasse with a 630 series. Ed Ulrich had 613, Tony Monday 225-608, Arlin Burt 587, Chuck DuCotig 576 and Jim Nelson 231.

Chas. J. Burt: Marv Borne 223-618, Joe Loe-lynski 614, Ed Schroeder 607, Jim Lucas 604, Keith Gehring 606, Tom Hissard 609, Bill Rock 602, John Bauman 603, Arlie Tellock 593, Mike Van Dealwyk 587, Norb Fritsch 583, Mike Weinand 576.

Score visits injured player

CLEVELAND (AP) — Two major league baseball players once bothered by eye injuries visited a plucky Florida State University pitcher who lost an eye when he was hit by a batted ball last week.

Howard Siegel of suburban Cleveland Heights returned here after the mishap and was hospitalized in the Cleveland Clinic. He says he intends to continue playing baseball.

Thursday Night League, Colonel Lanes, Prichard: Bill Dancs 613, 607, 597, 587, 583, 580, 576, 573, 570, 567, 564, 561, 558, 555, 552, 549, 546, 543, 540, 537, 534, 531, 528, 525, 522, 519, 516, 513, 510, 507, 504, 501, 498, 495, 492, 489, 486, 483, 480, 477, 474, 471, 468, 465, 462, 459, 456, 453, 450, 447, 444, 441, 438, 435, 432, 429, 426, 423, 420, 417, 414, 411, 408, 405, 402, 399, 396, 393, 390, 387, 384, 381, 378, 375, 372, 369, 366, 363, 360, 357, 354, 351, 348, 345, 342, 339, 336, 333, 330, 327, 324, 321, 318, 315, 312, 309, 306, 303, 300, 297, 294, 291, 288, 285, 282, 279, 276, 273, 270, 267, 264, 261, 258, 255, 252, 249, 246, 243, 240, 237, 234, 231, 228, 225, 222, 219, 216, 213, 210, 207, 204, 201, 198, 195, 192, 189, 186, 183, 180, 177, 174, 171, 168, 165, 162, 159, 156, 153, 150, 147, 144, 141, 138, 135, 132, 129, 126, 123, 120, 117, 114, 111, 108, 105, 102, 99, 96, 93, 90, 87, 84, 81, 78, 75, 72, 69, 66, 63, 60, 57, 54, 51, 48, 45, 42, 39, 36, 33, 30, 27, 24, 21, 18, 15, 12, 9, 6, 3, 0.

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See Our Advertisement on Page A-7

GUY BUYS

Rush in. Some guys get all the breaks.

Hunting, fishing outlook

Flocks of blue and snow geese have been seen going through Wisconsin and deer are becoming active so motorists should use caution, according to the Department of Natural Resources.

Snow flurries fell in the northwest region last week and many deer are currently evident along roads. Musky fishing continues good in Sawyer county along with good walleye action near Park Falls.

Deer are feeding on acorns in the north central region and blue and snow geese have been moving through the Woodruff and Wisconsin Rapids areas. Muskies have been biting near Woodruff and walleyes in Lake Temahawk and Lake Katherine (Ozaukee county).

Duck hunting is slow on the Mississippi river near La Crosse in the west central area, however, pheasant hunting was good near Eau Claire and many flocks of blue and snow geese have moved through the area. Squirrels are abundant near Balck River Falls and bow and arrow deer hunting is improving.

Fishing continues good near Lake Michigan, with salmon biting in the east and west Twin river (Marquette county) and excellent chinook fishing in the Menominee river (Marquette county). Goose hunting has been good in Marinette and Green Lake counties and some diving ducks have started to move into the region.

LAKE MICHIGAN DISTRICT

Green Bay Area: Manitowish county — Salmon continue to be taken from the east and west Twin rivers at Shoto and Ashcroft. Fish are still biting on spawn sacs and artificial bait. Waterfowl hunters are experiencing good success at Collins marsh. The goose population of the marsh is over 1,000 offering some excellent hunting opportunities. The number of pheasant hunters was small during the opening weekend because of bad weather.

Sheboygan county — Some salmon are being caught in the Sheboygan river. There are a lot of salmon in the river. The lake has been too rough for fishing and pressure was light. Fishing pressure is light on inland lakes. Pheasant hunting pressure was down after the first hour. The birds were sitting quite tight because of the rain and hunter success was very low. Not much duck hunting success was reported because the pressure was relatively low. The duck population is down on Sheboygan marsh this year. Woodcock hunting is good.

Ozaukee Area: Calumet county — Some nice rainbow trout are being caught on Round lake. Hunting pressure was light over the weekend due to the wet weather.

Fond du Lac county — Hunting pressure was very light. No fishing activity in county lakes.

Ontonagon county — Hunting is just fair. There is no fishing activity.

Winnebago county — Duck hunting is fair. Fishing at a standstill.

Waupesa Area: Green Lake county — Grand River Marsh Wildlife area has approximately 8,000 Canada geese which are providing good hunting. A good population of mallards is also on the marsh. White River and Grand River Wildlife areas are producing some good pheasant hunting with released birds.

Marquette county — Germania Marsh Wildlife area has 500 to 1,000 ducks.

Waupesa county — Some northerns are being taken on Partridge lake. White bass continue to hit on the Wolf river. A few walleyes are also being taken on the Wolf river.

Marquette Area: Pierce county — Grouse hunting is fair. Duck hunting poor. Northern pike fishing is good on Spread Eagle lake. Walleye fishing is good on the Menominee river.

Marquette county — Chinook fishing in Menominee river is excellent with catches reported in the 20- to 30-pound class. Coho fishing in Little river is very good. Rainbow run is improving with cold weather. Spawn sacs are the best bait. Duck and grouse hunting is poor.

Oconto county — Duck and grouse hunting is poor.

NORTH CENTRAL DISTRICT

Wisconsin Rapids Area: Bow and arrow deer hunters are finding the deer are still feeding in the oaks on acorns. Snow and blue geese have moved into the area.

Woodruff Area: Fishing — Musky action was quite good last weekend, but most muskies were small legal size. Walleye fishing was spotty. A few were taken in Mercer, Lake Temahawk, and Lake Katherine, all in Ozaukee county.

Hunting — Ruffed grouse hunting is still only fair. A few ducks and geese have showed the last few days. The geese are mostly snows and blues.

Trapping — The trapping season opened last Saturday. There is quite a bit of interest in trapping because of the high fur prices. Water levels are below normal.

WEST CENTRAL DISTRICT

La Crosse Area: Duck hunting was slow. The duck population has thinned out from Stoddard south. Good squirrel and bow deer hunting are reported. Second day of pheasant season was washed out by heavy rains. The ruffed grouse population is down. Hunting will improve as more leaves fall. Small walleye and sauger are being taken below the locks and dams. Most fishing is slow.

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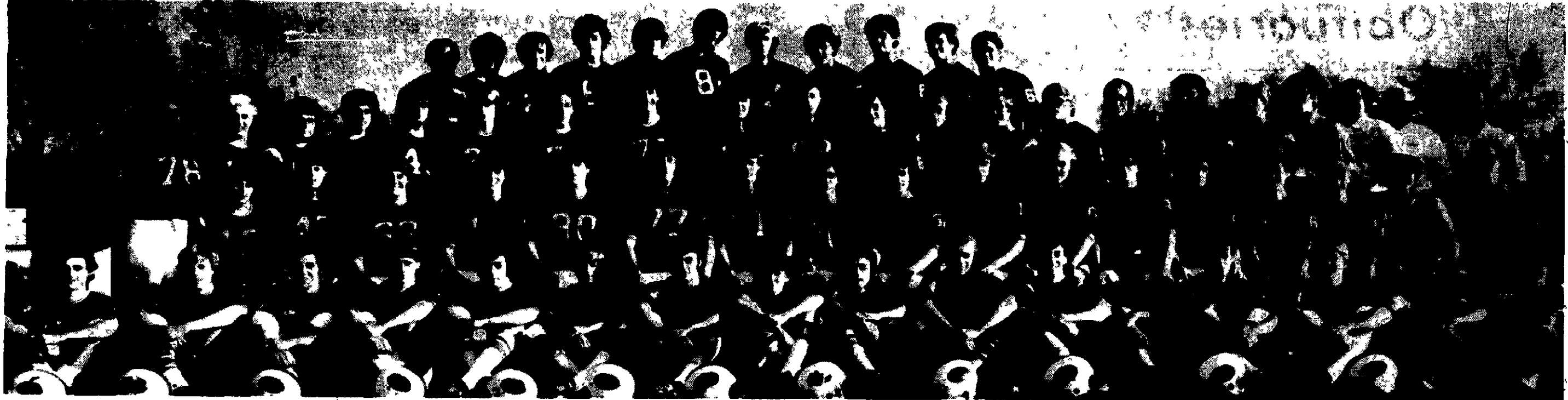
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First FVA title

Appleton West has won its first Fox Valley Association football title and its first grid crown of any kind in 10 years during the recently-completed season. The Terrors' overall record was 6-1-1. Personnel in the front row, left to right, include: Joaquin Hill, Jim Markwardt, Jerry Schimmelpfennig, Andy Kangas, Mike Vanselow, Tom Bauman, Pat McGuire, Bruce Mueller, Jon Springer, Jeff Wieckert, Jerry Toonen, George Schroeder, Jeff Shift, Scott Weishoff, Scott

Southwell and Jay Larson. Second row: Edgar Pressley, Ken Remus, Scott Farrell, Tom Hale, Devin Donahue, Scott Taylor, Jeff Wierichs, Mark Velgeth, Andy Ertl, Armin Gerhardt, Doug Schmidt, Leo VanderWyst, Bill Platt, Mark Murphy, Kirk Baumer, Jeff Boettcher, Dave Timmett, Steve Rossmessl. Third row: Mark Peterson, Tim Garrigan, Mike Burke, Gary Belling, Mike Helf, Dick Slayton, Tom Watt, Bryan Thern, Mike Melby, Jack Mills, Bill Freude, Dennis Schmitz, Bill

Schneise, Steve Fenlon, Russ Leeman, Steve Krueger, Gary Puls, Gary Klug, John Kading and Head Coach Paul Engen. Back row: Scott Gaurke, Dan Haak, Steve Hanneman, Fred Panzer, Glen Femal, Mike Schoenbohm, Bruce Rose, Kurt Christiansen, Dave Downey, Steve Arthur and Ric Mauthe. (Post-Crescent photo).

AP's Thomas forecasts Bear win over Packers

BY BEN THOMAS

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The oldest rivalry in the National Football League resumes this Sunday when the Chicago Bears and the Green Bay Packers play for the 109th time.

There have been bloody battles galore in this historic series and the Bears hold a 55-47-6 edge over-all.

Last week's dismal picking was seven right, five wrong and one tie. That made the season percentage .674 for 58-28-5.

Chicago (2-5) at Green Bay (2-3-2) — Green Bay is favored by a touchdown. Since 1966 a trend has developed with Chicago losing four, winning one, losing four, winning one and losing four. BEARS 20, PACKERS 17.

Cleveland (4-2-1) at Minnesota (7-0) — The Vikings have to lose sometime, but not this time. VIKINGS 28, BROWNS 17.

Los Angeles (6-1) at Atlanta (4-3) — Los Angeles wasn't supposed to go as far as it has. After losing to Minnesota last week, this will be a good test of Chuck Knox's coaching ability. RAMS 24, FALCONS 21.

Buffalo (5-2) at New Orleans (3-4) — Who would have ever thought a couple of weeks ago that the Saints would be rated "pick em" by the oddsmakers. So, let's pick, SAINTS 28, BILLS 23.

Miami (6-1) at New York Jets (2-5) — Miami is a heavy favorite, as usual, and the Jets are still without Joe Namath. DOLPHINS 31, JETS 17.

Cincinnati (4-3) at Dallas (4-3) — The Cowboys have never lost to an American Football Conference team in regular season play and the oddsmakers may know something. So, COWBOYS 28, BENGALS 20.

Kansas City (3-3-1) at San Diego (1-5-1) — The lowly Chargers tied heavily favored Cleveland last week. Does that mean they're ready to upset Kansas City, which is favored by a mere six points. Don't bet on it. CHIEFS 24, CHARGERS 13.

New York Giants (1-5-1) at Oakland (4-2-1) — Ken Stabler appears to be coming into his own as Oakland quarterback. The Giants, meanwhile, didn't do any better by changing from Norm Snead to Randy Johnson at quarterback. RAIDERS 25, GIANTS 17.

Denver (3-3-1) at St. Louis (3-4) — Both Denver and St. Louis scored impressive victories last week but the Broncos are still in the running in the AFC West—or for a wild card spot. BRONCOS 21, CARDINALS 18.

New England (2-5) at Philadelphia (2-4-1) — Will success spoil the Philadelphia Eagles, who've actually won two games? Well, the Eagles may not be spoiled but they should win three games this season. EAGLES 27, PATRIOTS 20.

AP prep poll

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Here is the Associated Press sixth weekly poll of Wisconsin high school football teams, with voting by member sportswriters. Points scored on a basis of 10 per first place vote, nine for second, etc. First place votes and records, were available, in parentheses.

Big Ten		
No.	School	Points
1	Anthon (15) (8-0)	195
2	La Crosse Logan (3) (9-0)	144
3	Fond du Lac (1)	122
4	Whitewater (15) (8-0-1)	110
5	Madison East (7) (7-1)	109
6	Waukesha (7-1)	89
7	Madison Memorial (7-1)	67
8	Manitowish (7-1)	51
9	St. Louis (7-1)	33
10	Green Bay Prentiss (8) (3-3)	33
Also receiving votes: Sun Prairie (8-0-1) 30, South Milwaukee (7-1) 29, Milwaukee Madison (6-0-1) 25, West De Pere (8-0-1) 22, Kenosha Tremper (5-0-2) 19, Appleton West (6-1-1) 14, Milwaukee Marquette (7-1) 13, Germantown (9-0) 11, Marshfield 8, Delavan-Darien (8-2), Marinette (8-1) 6, Madison West (5-3) 5, Jonesville Craig (4-3) 1, Wauwatosa West (7-1) 4, Milwaukee More (6-2) 3, Kaukauna (6-2) 2, Reedburg (6-2) 1.		
Middle Ten		
No.	School	Points
1	Madison (10) (9-0)	164
2	Black River Falls (2) (8-0)	163
3	Ripon (4) (9-0)	126
4	Wisconsin Rapids Assum (2) (8-1)	122
5	Colby (1) (9-0)	109
6	Madison Edgewood (1) (7-1)	89
7	Westby (9-0)	64
8	Sheboygan Falls (8-0)	62
9	Arcadia (9-0)	47
10	Darlington (7-0-1)	29
LITTLE TEN		
No.	School	Points
1	Marathon (8) (9-0)	142
2	Spring Valley (4) (9-0)	126
3	Menasha (1) (7-0-1)	99
4	Madison Apostles (8-1)	84
5	Little Chute (2) (8-0-1)	82
6	Wausau (2) (9-0)	77
7	Pecatonica (2) (9-0)	63
8	Shullsburg (9-0)	61
9	Heide (8-0)	42
10	Loyal (8-2)	40

Also receiving votes: Grantsburg (9-0) 23, Montello (8-1) 21, Princeton (8-1), Brillion (7-1) 19, Kohler 15, Potosi 14, Plainfield 13, Ellettsburg, Cambridge 12, McFarland, Waterville, Brillion 10, Cameron 9, Marshall 8, Clayton 7, Oostburg, Black Hawk 6, August 5, Rushell 4, Spencer, Florence 3, Waverly-Hewer, Bloomington 2, Lake Mills Lutheran, Elche 1.

Hansen, Sharp pace qualifying

FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. (AP) — Qualifying rounds for this weekend's Road Racing Classic at Road Atlanta have ended, and racing action begins today at the 2.5-mile circuit.

Jerry Hansen, a stock broker from Minneapolis, captured two top starting positions Thursday, posting record times for both pole spots.

He drove his B Sports-Racing Lola T292 at an average speed of 107.11 miles per hour. Later, he average 113.96 m.p.h. in his Lola-Chevrolet to post the fastest Formula A lap.

Auto dealer Bob Sharp of Wilton, Conn., also took two pole positions. His average qualifying speed of 95.71 m.p.h. in his Datsun 240Z was good enough to top the C Production field. He will also lead the B Sedan contingent, for which he had an average qualifying speed of 91.38 m.p.h. in his Datsun 610.

Another pole position winner was Harvey Templeton, 64, of Winchester, Tenn., one of the oldest drivers in competition in the three-day event. The gray-haired Templeton drove his Shadowfax Formula Vee at an average speed of 87.17 m.p.h.

A's release Andrews

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Athletics have unconditionally released second baseman Mike Andrews, whom A's owner Charles O. Finley tried to place on the disabled list during the World Series last month.

Andrews was placed on waivers last Friday and any major league club could have acquired the 30-year-old infielder for \$1, the A's front office said Thursday. But none did.

Finley was fined \$5,000 last week by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for the way he treated Andrews after the infielder made two crucial errors in the 12th inning of the second World Series game which the New York Mets won 10-7.

Under pressure from Finley, Andrews signed a doctor's letter which said he couldn't play his position properly because his throwing arm was injured. Andrews said later he first refused to sign, but finally gave in after Finley told him "if I didn't sign I'd never be in an A's uniform again."

When the Series moved to New York for the third game, Andrews did not fly east with the A's and his outraged

Joe Gossens tops loop

KIMBERLY—Joe Gossens fired scratch scores of 213 and 591 to lead the Kimberly Senior Citizens Bowling League at Jerry's Lanes.

High with handicap was Ben Mix with a 227 game and Frank Vernagen with a 606 series.

For the women, Dorothy Fox had a 445 series and Mary Williams rolled a 163 game.

NOTICE . . .
The Swooper Starts Tonight at 7:00 P.M. SHARP!

"Scotch Couples Sweeper"
Bowl for Fun and Money!

3 JACKPOTS \$140
TOTALING

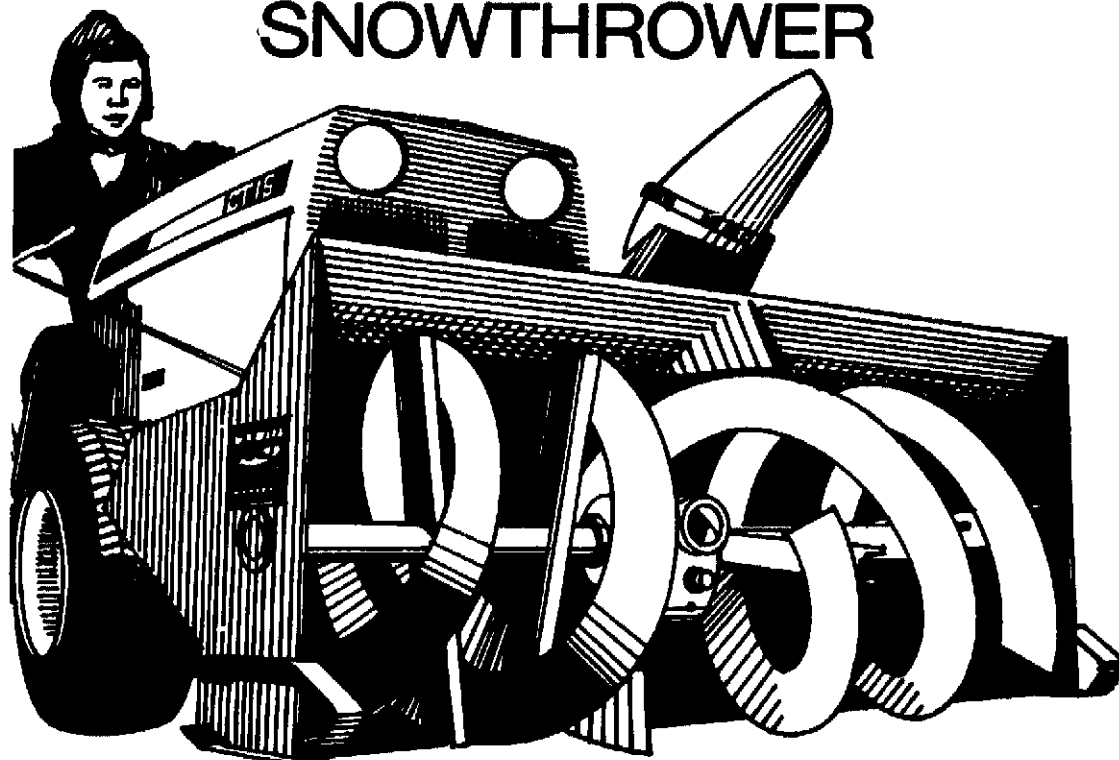
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Built-In Instant Electric Start
Push a button and it starts even at 40° F. below.
Priced Competitively against other snow blowers without Electric Start.

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No stopping to clear the chute. No other snow blower has it.

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Engine automatically adjusts for the depth of the snow.

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More dependable than rubber belts.

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Mrs. Paul (Sophie) Beyer

Stephensville
Age 64, passed away Friday morning at Appleton following an extended illness. She was born October 4, 1889 in the Town of Liberty and resided in the Town of Ellington all of her married life. Mrs. Beyer was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Stephensville, and a past member of the Ladies Aid. Besides her husband, Paul, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Edward (Louise) Shaw, Black Creek, Mrs. Walter (Leona) Wendt, Appleton; a son, Edwin Schwab, Appleton; a brother, Albert Schumacher, Appleton; a sister, Mrs. Laura Dorn, Hortonville; 6 grandchildren; and 4 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Stephensville, with Rev. Donald Nimmer officiating. Burial will be in the Town of Ellington Cemetery. Friends may call at the Borchardt-Moder Funeral Home, Hortonville Chapel, from 3 p.m. Saturday until 11 a.m. Sunday and then at the church until the time of service.

Oliver J. Lang

Clintonville, Wisconsin
Age 85, passed away suddenly Thursday in Clintonville. He was a life-long resident of Clintonville. He was a veteran of World War I and he worked at F. W. D. Corporation for many years until he retired. He is survived by his wife, Mary; two daughters, Mrs. George (Ruth) Wilson, Austin, Texas, and Mrs. Clair (Dorothy) Harbath, Clintonville; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild; a sister, Mrs. E. (Bess) Mariott, Clintonville. Services will be held at 11 a.m. at St. Rose Catholic Church, Clintonville, with Rev. Aloysius Knier, officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Military rites at the graveside will be held by the V.F.W. Friends may call from 4 p.m. Friday at the Heuer-Sievers-Stensrud Funeral Home, Clintonville. A prayer service will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the funeral home.

Mr. Edwin F. Verkuilen

616 Eighth Street, Menasha
Age 65, passed away unexpectedly Thursday morning at Theda Clark Hospital. He was born October 4, 1908 in Elderon. He had been a Menasha resident for the past 45 years. He was formerly employed by the Menasha Lumber and Fuel Company. He was a member of the St. Mary Holy Name Society. He is survived by his wife, Susan; two daughters, Mrs. Clem (Agnes) Van Gompel and Mrs. Marvin (Lorraine) Beachkofski, both of Menasha; two sons, Edward and James, also of Menasha; four brothers, Melvin, Wittenberg, Leslie, Eland, Elmer of Hatley and Henry of Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Marie Breske.

Memorial administrator elected chairman of hospital association

OSHKOSH — John R. Shepard, administrator of Appleton Memorial Hospital, was chosen chairman-elect of the Wisconsin Hospital Association today during the WHA annual meeting here.
Sister Mary Gregory Hanson, administrator at St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse, was installed as chairman of the WHA Board of Trustees.
"Robert J. Lawrence, administrator of Milwaukee Children's Hospital, Milwaukee, was re-elected to a three year term on the WHA Board. Other hospital administrators elected as trustees are James H. Hudson, Richland Hospital, Richland Center; John J. Blahnik, Bayfield County Memorial Hospital, Washburn; Russell B. McCall, Ladd Memorial Hospital, Osceola; Raymond Alexander, Mount Sinai Medical Center, Milwaukee; and Martin Anderson, Howard Young Memorial Medical Center, Woodruff.
Shepard has been administrator at Appleton Memorial Hospital since 1961. A native of Mason City, Iowa, he received both a B.A. and M.A. in hospital administration from State University of Iowa. He served as administrator of Belmond Community Hospital, Belmond, Iowa, and as administrative resident at University Hospitals, State University of Iowa, before assuming his present position at Appleton Memorial.

Stamps-by-mail available in Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Postmaster Robert Grogan has announced that a new customer service program, stamps by mail, is now available to local residents.
Under the plan, persons may order stamps and stamped envelopes through the mail using either a check or money order to pay for the order. Leaflets describing the service have been distributed to area households and small business places.
The service is expected to be of special value to shut-ins, the infirm and persons whose work schedule makes it impossible for them to visit the post office during normal business hours.

Valley coin club sets regular meeting dates

The Fox Valley Coin Club will have meetings at 7:30 p.m. every first and third Tuesday of the month, with the first one scheduled for Nov. 6. All of them will be in the city hall.
A slide show on the coins of early Christianity will be the first program.

Eland, and Mrs. Irma Radtke of Wausau; and nineteen grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday, at 10:30 a.m. at the Leammrich Funeral Home and then at 11 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church, with the Rev. Louis Pretontant, officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call from 3 until 9 p.m. on Friday. A prayer service will be held at 8 p.m.

Legal notices

CITY OF APPLETON
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter 20 of the Ordinances, and known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the 20th day of November, 1973, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the City Hall of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be held and considered the appeal of:
Charles J. Schmidt, owner of 415 W. 5th Street, Appleton, Wis., from the ruling of the City Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding or occupancy of a non-conforming building on, or for the use of the property, known and described as follows:
Lot 9, Block 13, Grand Chute Plat, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
Various permits for construction of an addition to a detached garage which does not conform with Section 20.17 of Chapter 20 of the Ordinance.
Notice is further given that the said meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board.
CITY OF APPLETON, Appleton, Wis.
THE BOARD OF APPEALS
By C. C. Schaefer, Secretary.
November 2, 3, 5, 1973

LEGAL NOTICE
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
EARTH REMOVAL AND RE-CONSTRUCTION OF A DIKE AT PLAMANN PARK
The County Clerk, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, will receive sealed bids for the earth removal and re-construction of a dike at Plamann Park located in the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
Specifications for bidders may be obtained from the Office of the County Planner, Room 200. Each and every bidder will be expected to comply with such instructions.
Bids must be on file in the Office of the County Clerk at the Outagamie County Court House, 410 South Walnut Street, Room 206, Appleton, Wisconsin, by 5:00 P.M. on the 8th day of November, 1973. Bids will be opened by the County Board of Supervisors, Building and Maintenance Committee in the County Board Room at 7:00 P.M. on the same date.
Outagamie County reserves the right to reject any and all bids and is not obligated to accept the lowest bid but intends to accept the bid which offers the greatest advantage to Outagamie County.
Nov. 2 and 3, 1973

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of LOUISA RADICHEL, Deceased.
A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Louisa Radichel, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 912 Division St., New London, Wisconsin, having been filed:
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton, Wisconsin, on November 20, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before January 21, 1974, or be barred.
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on January 22, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated October 23, 1973.
By Joyce Schumaker,
Register in Probate
308 St. John's Place
New London, Wisconsin 54961
Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 1973

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP
In the Matter of the Estate of EVELYN VAN THULL, Deceased.
A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirship of Evelyn Van Thull, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 217 E. McKinley St., Little Chute, Wisconsin, having been filed:
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. Creditors' claims must be filed on or before February 10, 1974, or be barred.
2. Heirship will be determined and claims will be examined and adjusted on January 19, 1974, at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated October 23, 1973.
By Joyce Schumaker,
Register in Probate
308 St. John's Place
New London, Wisconsin 54961
Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 1973

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT
File No. 27-484
In the Matter of the Estate of ELLA DEGROOT, Deceased.
A petition having been filed by the personal representative of the estate of Ella Degroot, deceased, late of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 521 S. Grand Ave., Little Chute, Wisconsin, for the approval of the account, the payment of unpaid claims, the determination of heirs of the decedent, the determination of the inheritance tax, and the assignment of the estate.
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
The petition be heard at the County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on November 27, 1973, at the opening of Court on that day, or thereafter.
Dated October 23, 1973.
By Joyce Schumaker,
Register in Probate
308 St. John's Place
New London, Wisconsin 54961
Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 1973

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
NOTICE OF HEARING
In the Matter of the Termination of Parental Rights to Angela Rose Jeske, a minor. TO: Douglas Jeske, address unknown.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 13th day of November, 1973, at 9:00 A.M., at the Courthouse in the City of Appleton, in the County Court Division of Outagamie County Court, Branch No. 3, will hear a petition requesting the termination of your parental rights in the above named child. A copy of the petition as filed herein is attached hereto.
Dated this 16th day of October, 1973.
BY THE COURT:
R. Thomas Cone,
Judge
Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1973

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of EMMA RADDATZ, Deceased.
A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Emma Raddatz, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address route 5, Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed:
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton, Wisconsin, on November 13, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before February 13, 1974, or be barred.
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on January 19, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated October 14, 1973.
By Joyce Schumaker,
Register in Probate
308 St. John's Place
New London, Wisconsin 54961
Oct. 19, 26 & Nov. 2, 1973

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of PETER G. LAMERS, Deceased.
A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Peter G. Lamers, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 324 Van Hook St., Little Chute, Wisconsin, having been filed:
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton, Wisconsin, on November 13, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before January 16, 1974, or be barred.
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on January 22, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated October 14, 1973.
By Joyce Schumaker,
Register in Probate
308 St. John's Place
New London, Wisconsin 54961
Oct. 19, 26 & Nov. 2, 1973

2 Card of Thanks
3 Personal
4 Personal
5 Cemetery Lots
6 Lodge Notices
7 Special Notices
8 Lost and Found
9 Business Services
10 Real Estate

EMPLOYMENTS
20 Office and Clerical
21 Stores
22 Skills and Crafts
23 Administrative Professional
24 Skills and Crafts
25 Skills and Crafts
26 Skills and Crafts
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100 Skills and Crafts

20 Office and Clerical
BOOKKEEPER WANTED
Full time position for Appleton restaurant. Experience necessary. Must be able to type and handle full set of books. Company benefits. Send resume to Box 706, Post-Crescent.
GENERAL OFFICE HELP
Mature women. Varied duties. Bookkeeping knowledge necessary. For an appointment, Ph. 731-2544.
INSURANCE GAL—With knowl-
edge of Fire and Casualty. General office duties. Good typist. Must have previous insurance experience. Write Box Y-78, Post-Crescent.

21 Stores
RESTAURANTS
A SALES GIRL WANTED
Nice personality, some experience. Full time. Apply in person, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tues. thru Fri.
TASTEE BAKERY
406 W. College Ave.
Ph. 733-2556
BARTENDER—Full time. Must be
experienced and licensed. 416 W. College. 731-2504.

22 Skills and Crafts
MECHANIC WANTED
Paid vacation
Paid sick leave
Paid holiday
Paid overtime
Paid travel
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23 Administrative Professional
RECONDITIONING MAN
Prior building experience preferred. Phone 730-7721 between 4 and 5 p.m. weekdays, and call for Mr. Appleton-Danish-Son.
Sanitation Maintenance
Latter man wanted for multi-story food manufacturing operation. Good opportunity for right man to work in new facilities. Must be a hard working leader with a good track record. Excellent hospitalization and retirement plan. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Ph. 414-744-5721.
VAN DYKE FORD IS STARTING AN EVENING SERVICE FOR MI-
NOR REPAIRS ON CARS—WE ARE LOOKING FOR A MAN TO MANAGE THIS NEW SERVICE—MUST HAVE FULL KNOWLEDGE OF AUTOMOTIVE FIELD. GOOD PERSONALITY & THE ABILITY TO MANAGE. APPLY IN PERSON TO DATE.

24 Skills and Crafts
MECHANIC WANTED
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26 Office and Clerical
BOOKKEEPER WANTED
Full time position for Appleton restaurant. Experience necessary. Must be able to type and handle full set of books. Company benefits. Send resume to Box 706, Post-Crescent.
GENERAL OFFICE HELP
Mature women. Varied duties. Bookkeeping knowledge necessary. For an appointment, Ph. 731-2544.
INSURANCE GAL—With knowl-
edge of Fire and Casualty. General office duties. Good typist. Must have previous insurance experience. Write Box Y-78, Post-Crescent.

27 Skills and Crafts
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REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Full time licensed real estate salesperson interested in handling residential sales. Experience not necessary. Well established firm. Real estate opportunity for good producer. Contact:
LOEHNING REALTY
Neenah 725-4904

SALESMEN
Are You Form Oriented? Presently Employed? Selling Insurance? Hard Work Your Long Suit? Jack Walters & Sons, Corp., sellers and creators of the number one selling plan for insurance. Selling sales personnel for Wisconsin County. Call 414-833-6821 for an appointment.

SALESMEN - KAUKAUNA - LITTLE CHUTE AREA - HARTSVILLE-MADISON AREA. Knowledge of construction and financing. Excellent. Generous commission. Ph. 731-2554.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST INSURER against the dreaded disease of cancer has two immediate openings in this area.
IF YOU WANT:
• To have guaranteed renewal
• To enjoy company benefits such as, retirement plan, group insurance, etc.
• To have an opportunity for rapid advancement
IF YOU HAVE:
• No fear of work
• Ability to succeed
• Ability to learn
• Integrity and responsibility
Then we have a job for you. For an interview call 414-733-0348, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Sunday, Nov. 4.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
NEW SPORT & RECREATION CLUB in local area has openings for (1) CO-MANAGER and (2) full time maintenance men. Both positions require candidates nominated for Club Membership. Aggressive men or ladies over 27 with at least a high school education and automobile will be considered for these positions. For a job interview call COLLECT, George Hansen (608) 838-4458 or (408) 221-7990.

USED CAR SALESMAN WITH TOP GM DEALER
Opening for aggressive man willing to work. Experience not necessary. Full training and unlimited income. Call for appointment Harry Scheel, Ph. 722-7153.

WISCONSIN BASED COMPANY, specializing in ecological cleaning and maintenance services. Expanding into this area. Is in need of top management personnel with a proven desire to succeed financially. If you are sincere and want to join a new fast reliable company call to arrange for an interview call: L. J. Gomez, Thurs., & Fri. only at 731-4141.

LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE - TOP commission. Ph. 731-4381 or 734-9454.

OPENING FOR INSURANCE AGENT - Full training, \$7,200 plus commission. Phone 729-5548.

25 Domestic and Child Care
BABYSITTER WANTED in my home. 2 days per week. References. Ph. 729-7144.
BABYSITTER WANTED Preferably in my Combined Locks home. For 1 child aged 3 to 5 years. Call 731-2042.

CLEANING WOMAN - 1 1/2 days or three mornings per week. Southside. Own transportation. References. Send resumes to Box V-69, Post-Crescent.

CLEANING LADY - Tues. or Thurs. mornings. Own transportation. Ph. 728-5519, Tues. or Thurs.

DEPENDABLE BABYSITTER WANTED - My home. Permanent. Full training. Call 724-2693.

LADY - Would like child care or light housework. 5 days a wk. Excellent references. 733-1001.

MATURE WOMAN needed for child care in home. Tues. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Ph. 729-7866 after 5 p.m.

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED - Girl to live with family. Own transportation. Call 731-945-9131 or write Elsie Ann, 125 Ferndale, Deerfield, IL, 60015.

WOMAN HELPER WANTED - To live in for 2 months. Apply Wisconsin Employment Service.

26 Part Time
CASHIER PART TIME
Lieber Lumber Co., Appleton. For further information, contact Wayne Eastman, 724-2693.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC & ASSEMBLER - Part time for a special project in small tool shop. Res. in home. No experience. Hours flexible and wages negotiable. Call 733-5561 between hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. or write P.O. Box 858, Appleton.

MAID - PART TIME
See Joe Schmitt, Room 204, Conway Motor Inn.

MAN WANTED - For light maintenance work. Varied hours. Apply in person.

EMBASSY MOTOR LODGE
Hwy. 41 & B.B.

PART TIME evening help needed to work 5 evenings 6:30 - 10:30 p.m. or 4 evenings & Sat. 9:30 - 11 p.m. in my small tool shop. No experience. We train. \$300 per month salary plus opportunity for advancement. For interview call 731-4295 between 1-7 p.m.

PART TIME HELP WANTED - Baker's helper, early morning hours. Call 729-0436.

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27 Employment Agencies
OFFICE MATES
225 N. Richmond St. 206 731-2221
Licensing & Employment Agent

PAPER PEOPLE!
Cost-It-Right 5000th
SALES-TECH-ENGINEERING
No cost to you. Professional, confidential service. H.S. Placement
2140 S. Green Bay, Wis. 54305, 1-414-633-6314.
Licensed Employment Agent

29 Miscellaneous
ASSEMBLER
Experience in fiber glass trimming & assembly. Full time needed immediately.
IF YOU WANT:
• To have guaranteed renewal
• To enjoy company benefits such as, retirement plan, group insurance, etc.
• To have an opportunity for rapid advancement
IF YOU HAVE:
• No fear of work
• Ability to succeed
• Ability to learn
• Integrity and responsibility
Then we have a job for you. For an interview call 414-733-0348, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Sunday, Nov. 4.

Rolling Wheels, Inc.
Hwy. 41, Neenah 729-4239

DRIVERS - Part time for delivery work. Must have own car. Apply in person after 4 p.m.

FRANK & PAT'S PIZZA PALACE
815 W. College Ave.

HAULERS WANTED
To drop off newspapers to dealers and carriers in Appleton. Must have car and be available 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 733-6963.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
For temporary workers. Work daily, weekly. If you need work to do, call 729-7153. For further information, call John Rost, 739-3243.
RDSEI - INDUSTRIAL SERVICE
1003 W. College Ave.
Applications taken between 9 a.m. & noon.

JANITOR
For general clean-up, 7 days per week. 6 hours per day. Apply in person at LUM'S Restaurant, 729 W. College, Appleton.

PARTS MAN WANTED - Experienced in getting trucks loaded and ready for delivery, receiving and checking merchandise. Experience necessary. Reasonable benefits and good hours. Reply to Box Y-79, Post-Crescent station office. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PHOTOGRAPHER FOR SATURDAY WEDDINGS - Phone 846-3393.

MORTELL STUDIO

SECURITY GUARD
Immediate openings in Fox Valley area, full & part time. Uniform and equipment furnished. Clear criminal record. No military record required. Ph. 734-9200 anytime.

30 Employment Wanted
BABYSITTING - My home, Calumet St. area. A.M. or P.M. 731-2042 before 10 a.m.

ELDERLY care and housekeeping in your home. Reasonable rates. Seniors who are insured and bonded with Registered Nurse Supervisor. Call 729-2666.

HEALTH CARE SERVICES 729-2666.

31 Homework Wanted
BABYSITTING WANTED - In my home for 1 child, days. Have 2 children of my own. Excellent guidance. Call 729-7153.

CUSTOM DRESSMAKING & Alterations - All kinds. Ph. 739-4749

EXCELLENT AND PERSONAL ERB Park area. Individuals, guidance, hot lunches and snacks. Will transport. Call 733-8478 or 734-4344.

SEWING, ALTERATIONS, MEND- ing. Call 729-7153. Call between 3:00 & 6:00 p.m. Ph. 725-1475.

WILL BABYSIT - In my home for working mothers. Near Appleton West High School. 734-0044.

FINANCIAL

32 Appliances
APPLIANCES - USED
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Center
Appleton, Neenah, Waukegan
Appliances - Used - Reconditioned
MOERCH HOME APPLIANCE
307 W. College Ave. 733-4406

GAS RANGE - 30 inch Magic Chef. In excellent condition. Ph. 725-9960 after 5 p.m.

KELVINATOR 42" ELECTRIC STOVE - All burners & oven work. As is, \$10.00. Call 734-8406.

USED APPLIANCES - Refrigerator, freezer, range, dryer, humidifier, snowblower, lawnmower. Call 731-2042.

33 Hi-Fi, Stereo Radio, TV
G.E. COLOR TV, PORTABLE. 18 inch. A-1 condition. \$125.00. Call 731-2042.

VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE Little Chute 788-4143

PORTABLES
COLOR & BLACK & WHITE
18" color with sound... \$129.50
12" color & white... \$59.50
Many others to Choose From
Little Chute 788-4143

USED ZENITH
Color TV console, \$90.
TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

34 Business Opportunity
APPLETON, NE. SIDE - Drive in Restaurant, inside seating for 50 people. Land contract possible. Price \$130,000.

G. L. WALLER
713 S. Oneida Street
733-2602, 734-0431 Eves., weekends

TAVERN BUSINESS FOR SALE - South of Appleton on busy highway. Equipment & stock to be purchased. Call 725-7575 a.m.

TOWNE CLUB, Lakewood, Wis. - Class A liquor bar, restaurant, 4 bedrooms, living quarters, located on Hwy. 32 in village of Lakewood. Year round operation. Doing a thriving business. State approved, can be taken over immediately. Good location to qualified investor. BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. BAKE REALTY INC., Lakewood, Wis. 715-276-7676

COUNTRY TAVERN
With living quarters, North of Black Creek. Remodeled bar room, storage room with walk-in cooler, stools, and accessories.

BYT OF REALTY-REATOR
725-4561
Evenings 725-7286

Jim Smith

35 Musical Merchandise
NEW GUITARS - From \$17.95
NEW LABS MUSIC 734-1666

NEW PIANOS FOR RENT
As low as \$3 per week. Choice of styles & finishes.
Inquire about Henri's "Return Privilege Plan!"
HENRI'S MUSIC
500 S. Military 114 N. Broadway
Green Bay 494-2724 De Pere 336-5722
OPEN DAILY TIL 9 p.m.

ORGAN SPECIALS
Hammond chord organ... \$375.00
Thomas French Prov... \$180.00
Con... \$795.00
Con... \$550.00
Chord Organs... \$325.00

PIANO SPECIALS
F. S. Cable - walnut, oak or maple... \$745.00
Kimball piano... \$1,700.00
Kimball console... \$1,700.00
Everett Studio... \$620.00
Kimball Crest Console... \$1,200.00
Kawai Console, maple... \$668.00

HEID MUSIC CO.
304 East College Ave. 734-1949

SAVE ON PIANOS & ORGANS
HOOPER MUSIC
USED BABY GRAND
Reasonable.
Local call, 999-1660.

WURLITZER PIANOS & ORGANS
SCHULTZ MUSIC CO.
209 E. College Ave. 734-1454

36 Dogs, Cats, Pets
BEAGLE FOR SALE - AKC Show Champion Sired, 1 1/2 female, black, white, 12 mos. old, show quality. \$150 or best offer. Must call. Ph. 729-8542 after 4 p.m.

BEAGLE PUPPIES - 515. Only 5 left. Call 730-3440 after 5:30 or weekends.

COLLIE PUPPIES - AKC Reg. Sable & white. Phone 729-7157 early morning, or after 5:30 p.m.

37 Business Opportunity
NEW LISTING
TAVERN BUSINESS - In thriving Fox Valley Community. Includes all equipment, furniture, building and 3 bedrooms. Call 731-2221. \$42,900. "The Professionals"

PIZZA PARLOR
and Restaurant in Kimberly. All equipment, business, building and 3 bedrooms. Call 731-2221. \$42,900. "The Professionals"

LONG REAL ESTATE
Jim Hensel 739-6676
Chuck Wolf 733-3883
Norm Olson 733-7709
Dave Resch 731-2354

BUSINESS BUILDING - Equipped for beer & liquor store. Can be purchased without equipment. Complete price \$12,500.00. Land contract 7 1/2% per cent interest available but not necessary. Nice large 3 apartment above.

PETITE REALTY-REATOR - MLS
1721 W. Wis. Ofc. 733-3757 anytime

39 Investment Property
NEW 1/2 UNIT APARTMENT - Fully leased, minimum upkeep & maintenance, excellent investment return. For information call 729-2912.

40 Merchandise
LIVE - 4 to 6 lb. Cornish White Rock Pullets & Roosters. \$3.50 per lb. Ph. 727-4480, Roland Mahnik, Rt. 2, Reedsville.

41 Store Specials
"APCO"
APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.
2315 EAST NEWBERRY (Kimberly Road) 733-4608

DISCOUNT - Tubes, save up to 50% off. FREE self service tube tester. TRUDELL'S Valley Fair.

42 Home Furnishings
CUSTOM DRAPERIES
We do the complete lot... lasting in your window measurements and we'll top it with a custom accurate estimate. Hundreds of fabrics to choose from. No obligation.

JANDREYS - Neenah
722-1521

CHESTS
Walnut, Maple & Oak. Only \$37.95 while they last.

FREIGHT SALES
Across from water tower downtown. Appleton 739-2331

ONLY - Repossessed harvest gold gas range. Regularly \$269.95. Now \$179.95. Call 731-2042.

43 Rummage Sales
ANTIQUES - Furniture, toolchest, power mower, motorcycle, misc. Thurs. - Sun. 700 S. Memorial Dr., Apt. 2, front.

RUMMAGE SALE - Clothing, children's, adult, winter coats, misc. items. 810 W. Taylor Street.

RUMMAGE SALE - Kaukauna. Corner of Kennedy Park St. Thurs. & Fri., 9-5. Varied items.

TOYS - Girl's, women's clothing, misc. Nov. 1 to 3, 879 Washington St. on N. Howard Dobby.

6 FAMILY - 2nd girl's baby, baby clothes, baby furniture, baby car. Thurs. & Fri., 9-5. Kaukauna.

1827 S. COMMERCIAL - NEENAH - Fri. evening & Sat., 9-5. 2 stories, all home furnishings, 1st floor, 1st floor, Christmas decorations, clothes, home furnishings, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1970. Mercury snowmobile.

38 Business Opportunity
APPLETON, NE. SIDE - Drive in Restaurant, inside seating for 50 people. Land contract possible. Price \$130,000.

G. L. WALLER
713 S. Oneida Street
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36 Dogs, Cats, Pets
HI, MY NAME IS DUMPTY
I am a 10-month-old Beagle named Dumpty. I am a very friendly and loving dog. I love to play and I am very easy to train. I am looking for a good home. Call 731-2221.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS - AKC, 11 months old. Also stud service available. AKC, Imp. breeding blood lines. Ph. 731-2221 after 4:30.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES
AKC, 11 months old. Also stud service available. AKC, Imp. breeding blood lines. Ph. 731-2221 after 4:30.

IRISH SETTER - AKC, Reg. pup, 6 weeks old. \$50. Phone 730-5254 or 730-3209.

OLDE ENGLISH SHEEP DOG - AKC, 11 months old. Also stud service available. AKC, Imp. breeding blood lines. Ph. 731-2221 after 4:30.

POMERANIAN POODLE
7 weeks old. Shots. Female. Phone 727-2657 after 5:30 p.m.

POODLE PUPPIES also studs Toy-Miniature-Standard AURORA KENNEL Oshkosh 235-7758

POODLES AKC
Males. Assortment of colors & ages. Phone 737-5129.

POODLE & SCHNAUZER GROOMING
Both, males & females. Call Carol's Grooming, 731-2225.

REGISTERED BRITANNY
AKC, 11 months old. 5 1/2 months old. \$70. Call 766-5842.

SCHIPPERKE PUPS
AKC, vaccinated, 7 wks. old. \$100. Ph. 414-774-8485.

SPRINGSPANIEL - Male, 3 months old. Registered. Also all shots. Call after 6 p.m. 779-4489.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS
Ziesemer's Kennels 735-4036

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

46 Good Things to Eat
LIVE - 4 to 6 lb. Cornish White Rock Pullets & Roosters. \$3.50 per lb. Ph. 727-4480, Roland Mahnik, Rt. 2, Reedsville.

47 Store Specials
"APCO"
APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.
2315 EAST NEWBERRY (Kimberly Road) 733-4608

DISCOUNT - Tubes, save up to 50% off. FREE self service tube tester. TRUDELL'S Valley Fair.

48 Garden Needs
CASE TRACTOR - New 1973 Demo 44, 14 h.p. with hydraulic. Only 1, selling at cost.

49 Home Furnishings
CUSTOM DRAPERIES
We do the complete lot... lasting in your window measurements and we'll top it with a custom accurate estimate. Hundreds of fabrics to choose from. No obligation.

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Across from water tower downtown. Appleton 739-2331

ONLY - Repossessed harvest gold gas range. Regularly \$269.95. Now \$179.95. Call 731-2042.

43 Rummage Sales
ANTIQUES - Furniture, toolchest, power mower, motorcycle, misc. Thurs. - Sun. 700 S. Memorial Dr., Apt. 2, front.

RUMMAGE SALE - Clothing, children's, adult, winter coats, misc. items. 810 W. Taylor Street.

RUMMAGE SALE - Kaukauna. Corner of Kennedy Park St. Thurs. & Fri., 9-5. Varied items.

TOYS - Girl's, women's clothing, misc. Nov. 1 to 3, 879 Washington St. on N. Howard Dobby.

6 FAMILY - 2nd girl's baby, baby clothes, baby furniture, baby car. Thurs. & Fri., 9-5. Kauka

BYTOF
"Serving the entire Fox Valley!"
APPLETON
2009 N. Richmond St.
739-1252

BIG BONUS
For a small price when you purchase this nice 2 bedroom cottage - completely furnished near Loon Lake in Shawano County.
MLS # 422-0 .. \$11,300
Evenings: Ph. 739-1488 - Herb Neek

ST. MARY'S AREA
Well kept older family home with 3 bedrooms, formal dining, natural oak & birch woodwork, enclosed front porch, rear basement and 2 car garage.
MLS # 124-0 .. \$21,900
Evenings: Ph. 739-7494 - Marg Christensen

WILL IT HELP?
To rent out one-half of this duplex to help make the payments? You bet it will! 2 bedroom units with separate basements, separate utilities and some appliances included.
MLS # 38-0 .. \$30,500
Evenings: Ph. 739-3725 - Al Basser

TAKE YOUR PICK!
Offices, retail store or apartments. C-2 zoning in excellent E. Wisconsin Ave. location. Double lot with garage.
MLS # 156-0 .. \$33,500
Evenings: Ph. 734-7418 - Leigh Hill

TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE
3 bedroom home with family room, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage plus a private back yard. New construction.
MLS # 629-0 .. \$33,900
Evenings: Ph. 734-2562 - Hazel Johnson

ALL SCHOOLS ARE CLOSE
Truly a family home in a wooded area. Large kitchen, formal dining, family room fireplace, 4 bedrooms, and 2 1/2 baths. Early Occupancy!
MLS # 528-0 .. \$46,900
Evenings: Ph. 731-789 - Bob Ducat

BYTOF REALTY
NEENAH
434 E. Wisconsin Ave.
725-8561

NEW LISTING
Sharp country home in excellent condition. 2 bedrooms, large country kitchen plus rec room in basement done in barn wood with Franklin fireplace.
MLS # C276TC .. \$21,500
Evenings: Ph. 722-3807 - Bob Gato

LARGE DUPLEX
3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms. 3rd family room. Cathedral ceilings in living room, large kitchen & dining area, 1 1/2 baths, disposals & dishwashers.
MLS # C225N-6 .. \$37,900
Evenings: Ph. 739-8056 - Mason Taylor

WEST OF HIGHWAY 41
Quality built new ranch home almost ready for occupancy. Just west of Tuller Rd. This large 3 bedroom ranch boasts of a family room with fireplace, 2 baths, and large garage.
MLS # 9997N-6 .. \$38,900
Evenings: Ph. 1-582-7329 (collect) - Evelyn Linsinger

BYTOF REALTY
KAUKAUNA
127 W. Second St.
766-5731

NEAT AND CLEAN
Well maintained 2 bedroom expandable on Kimberly's West side. Finished basement, roomy kitchen, pleasant yard and garage. A pleasure to show!
MLS # 768-0 .. \$24,300
Evenings: Ph. 788-3415 - Marvin Karad

FOUR BEDROOMS
With 1 1/2 baths, big carpeted living room, large kitchen, basement rec room, and 2 car garage. All on an extra deep lot in Little Chute.
MLS # 709-0 .. \$27,500
Evenings: Ph. 788-1916 - Chuck Peters

FAMILY WANTED
To live in this extra nice 3 bedroom home, 2 paneled wood carpeted family room, in basement area, extra nice kitchen, and large living room. You'll love the back yard. Call today!
MLS # 708-0 .. \$28,500
Evenings: Ph. 788-3437 - John Coenen

BRAND NEW
Ranch home located in new neighborhood close to public and parochial schools. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and 2 car garage. Carpeted throughout.
MLS # 794-0 .. \$29,900
Evenings: Ph. 766-1697 - Gil Anderson

Members of all area Multiple Listing Services.
BYTOF

112 Houses for Sale

CHERRY COURT CONTEMPORARY
Here is just the in-town retreat you've been looking for. This architecturally designed home offers spacious privacy and space. Grand stone tiled living room, stone fireplace, family room, dining room, gourmet kitchen, 2 spacious bedrooms, study (easily 3rd bedroom) & 2 baths. Priced to be easy on the pocketbook.
WHITMAN
REALTOR-MLS 739-1206
Irving Zuelke Bldg. 10th Floor
Kathy Hobbs 734-8532
Mel Haderbeck 734-1564
Carol Whitman 739-1206

COMBINED LOCKS
Just listed 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage. 70x138 lot. Paved basement. Taxes are low, low - only \$95.32. A fantastic value! \$21,500.
VAN'S
734-8932
Realty & Const. of Appleton, Inc.
Jerry Hoan 734-4885
Gordon R. Van Dinter 734-4885

JUST LISTED
Spacious, 3 bedroom Cape Cod in Northside location, with deep lot & 2 large spruce trees. This home has formal dining, 1 1/2 baths, large screen porch and charm galore. Don't hesitate - call - it's the greatest buy in town! MLS # 524-00
SLASHED!
Here is the ideal property for a 1st floor business and upper level income, located in a commercial zone. Both units have excellent rental history. Owner's loss will be your gain. MLS 146-0 \$23,214
ROTH
REALTOR-MLS 739-4167
Tom Novak 734-3597
Gabe Gabrielson 739-5470
Ray Montell 733-8348
P. J. Telleme 733-0540

FOUR BEDROOM
Story and a half home on the North-east side of Appleton. Large living room, 1 1/2 baths, natural woodwork and large 24'x24' two car garage. Move right in.
MLS # 615-0 .. \$19,900
MENASHA
Completely remodeled 2 bedroom home, on a deep residential lot. Furnace, water heater and carpeting are less than two years old. Siding and windows are aluminum.
MLS # 614-0 .. \$12,900
NORMAN W. HALL
COMPANY, INC.
Norman W. Hall - Frank Gutzmer
REALTORS - ZUELKE BLDG.
103 W. College 734-1497
Joe Ball 766-3005
Jerry Fischer 739-4239
Dorothy Fielkow 734-7372
Lynn Schmitt 733-8834
James Tammer 734-1320

condole west
CONDOMINIUM
starts where others leave off. Designed to be MAINTENANCE FREE! Downspouts are COPPER with snowmelters; Walls are MASONRY; Air conditioning is CENTRAL; Heating is RADIANT ceiling cable; Ovens SELF-CLEANING;
Circle West is a CURT BIG-GAR PROJECT being sold thru LONG REAL ESTATE (ph. 731-2354) or any MLS Realtor. MODEL at 4545 W. Pine (Behind Nino's) is open Mon.-Fri., 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.
REALTOR - MLS
1001 W. College 739-4301
Susan Link 739-6462
Norm DeBroux 739-1056
Ray Jacobson 739-6059

PRESTIGE RIVER LOT
In Colony Oaks. Perfect for your step up Close to schools, easy access to downtown.
MLS # 343-0 .. \$19,900
REALTOR - MLS
1001 W. College 739-4301
Susan Link 739-6462
Norm DeBroux 739-1056
Ray Jacobson 739-6059

CONVENIENT FOX VALLEY LOCATION
1 MINUTE FROM RT. 41. 5 MINUTES NORTH OF DOWNTOWN APPLETON. Two three-room office suites available in elegant 18th century English Tudor building for discriminating tenants. Will redecorate one suite to meet new tenants, offer is redecorated, featuring decorative interior with carpeted drop ceiling, hardwood cherry paneling, fruitwood built-in cabinets, antique chandelier in waiting area; imported tile half-bath. Both have Hunt-Country signs and planter identification. Steam heat, sewer, hot water provided. English countryside grounds with wired gas lights. Curbside parking; shovelled walks and lot in winter. A taste of Merry Old England for a modest \$125-\$150 per month. Ideal for distributor, insurance man, boutique shop or small professional office. References, lease and security deposit required. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - 733-9181.

WOLF'S
1216 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-0105
Evening PHONES:
Gert Pflaum 734-8284
Lori Hahn 734-7786
Charlotte Hahn 739-4549
Joanne Hahn 739-6080
Linda Schwan 731-1594

Open SAT. & SUN. 1 to 5 P.M.
3 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM TOWNHOUSES
With Full Basement
\$27,995
• LOW DOWN PAYMENT
• LOW INTEREST RATES
"PLANNED for the FAMILY"
Directions: one block south of Spencer and one block west of Lyndale Dr. at 2711 W. Fourth St.
Pre-Arranged Financing Through WISCONSIN HOUSING CORPORATION
Office 731-2354

112 Houses for Sale

Courts of Justice CONDOMINIUM
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, carpeted. Excellent westside location with professional year-round maintenance. You will love the QUALITY and the LOW, LOW prices. Call for a showing of our furnished model anytime.
MR. REAL ESTATE 739-1291
DUCHATEAU REAL ESTATE
Realtor-MLS Office 729-1177

Fantastic Value
3 bedrooms Family room 1 1/2 baths Formal dining Fireplace Corridor Immaculate Hunter School New listing MLS 784-0
\$29,500
CALLA
BOHL GIRL
734-1659
Dot B. Bette 733-2050
Dorothy H. Ruhn 733-0499
Dorothy H. Ruhn 734-8408
Dorothy H. Ruhn 734-1659

FAST OCCUPANCY
721 S. STORY ST. - Nice, clean, older 3 bedroom home, 2 full baths, 1 1/2 car detached garage, large blacktop drive. Large well-shrubbed lot, 65'x180'. Priced to sell.
BADGER REALTY
621 W. Lawrence St. 731-1731
Leona 739-2937 Gene 734-5670

FOR SALE BY OWNER
2 bedroom condominium on High Cliff Golf Course. Carpeting throughout, draperies, refrigerator & range. \$19,900. Call 989-1637 for appointment.
VERN
739-4167
Tom Novak 734-3597
Gabe Gabrielson 739-5470
Ray Montell 733-8348
P. J. Telleme 733-0540

BJERKVOLD
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
PH. 739-1902
Harvey Johnson 739-7194

TREATS ... WITH NO TRICKS
No ghosts or goblins in this beautiful kept 2 bedroom single story. No stairs to hunt you. Just right for the young couple or older couple looking for a more compact home. Garage, full basement, lovely yard, improved street. Only \$24,500.
BOO-HILL NEW 3 bedroom ranch. Here for your money than you will find anywhere else. Begin a life of happy living. This home has good sized rooms, carpeting, plastered walls, oak woodwork, aluminum & brick exterior. Fine South side location. A real value. \$22,900. 2 car garage. Call for more info. WE ARRANGE ALL FINANCING
VAN'S
734-8932
Realty & Const. of Appleton, Inc.
Jerry Hoan 734-4885
Gordon R. Van Dinter 734-4885

DE NOBLE
AGENCY Office 734-5749 514 E. Wis. Ave.
Pete Roth 733-2795
Rochelle Altenhofen 733-6523
Mille Quella 733-6795
Joe De Noble 733-1132

W. E. SMITH
10 ACRES - 4 BIG Bedrooms, 14x16 kitchen, 80 ft. barn, 9 minutes away. MLS 792-0. ACT NOW OR FORGET IT!
1 1/2 ACRES - 3 bedrooms, family room, O/S, SNOWMOBILE TRAIL. ALL 730-0. Only \$25,900. LOOK INTO THIS!
TELLAH - 3 bedroom ranch. Good starter or for older couples. In top shape. MLS 287-0. New only \$15,400.
LITTLE CHUTE - 2 bedroom ranch. Newer construction. MLS 670-0. Only \$13,500. CALL NOW!
"SMILE WITH SMITH"
Helen Lent 234-2147
Rick Ratz 733-5415
Warren & Elaine Smith 739-9515
Ed Wells 733-8391

KAUKAUNA
S. Side, Main St.
New 3 bedroom, 30x44, 24x24 attached garage. All carpeted bedrooms, living room and dining room. This home is just being completed. All oak trim and cabinets. Patio doors. Maintenance free exterior, brick and aluminum. All street improvements. Concrete drive. WE ARRANGE ALL FINANCING. Only \$29,800.
WOLF'S
REAL ESTATE & CONSTRUCTION
1908 Thelen Ave., Kaukauna
Ph. 766-3441 or 766-3041

Open SAT. & SUN. 1 to 5 P.M.
3 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM TOWNHOUSES
With Full Basement
\$27,995
• LOW DOWN PAYMENT
• LOW INTEREST RATES
"PLANNED for the FAMILY"
Directions: one block south of Spencer and one block west of Lyndale Dr. at 2711 W. Fourth St.
Pre-Arranged Financing Through WISCONSIN HOUSING CORPORATION
Office 731-2354

112 Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE
FRIDAY 6:30-8:30 P.M.
SUNDAY 1:30-4:30 P.M.
422 FAWN DRIVE BRILLION
AMERICAN HOME & REALTY, INC.
1919 N. Lake, Neenah
From the people who care.
MLS-REALTOR
Office: 739-4281

OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY 1:30-4:30
OAKSHO
1930 Oak St.
934 Nicolet Ave.

AMERICAN HOME & REALTY, INC.
1919 N. Lake, Neenah
From the people who care.
MLS-REALTOR
Office: 739-4281

Palisades Beauty
Beautifully constructed 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Family room, fireplace, carpeted living and dining room. Enclosed porch. Attractive stone exterior. Basement, 2 car attached garage. (2717A) .. \$35,900
SHAFFER REALTY
REALTOR MLS 722-0147

PETRIE REALTY
Realtor - MLS Office 733-3757

REMODELING
BARKHOLTZ CONST. 734-6345.
R. M. REALTY 731-6261
Bob Maley Broker-Buider

SERVING ALL YOUR HOUSING NEEDS
Custom Building
Your plans or ours
Tri-State Home Dealer
Residential Multi-plex Offices
RMS CORPORATION
Ray & Maxine Smith 731-2561
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Maxine Smith Realty 733-3639

SUBURBAN SIZE!!
Huge wooded lot 120 x 255 with all city conveniences and located in Appleton East High area. Well kept 3 bedroom home with full bath and powder room, attached driveway and 2 car garage. All huge bedrooms. MLS 354-0, \$28,900.
HOUSE POWER!!
RANCHES
739 FAIRWOOD DR., NEENAH
New modular 3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted, music & intercom thruout. Aluminum siding & overhang, maintenance-free. \$22,600.
COLDSPRING RD., NEENAH
3 bedroom ranch, 2 car attached garage. Carpeted. Appliances. Full basement. On a large country lot. \$28,900.
COLDSPRING RD., NEENAH
3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, mud room, family dining, carpeted, 2 car attached garage. On a large country lot. \$29,900.
SPLIT-LEVELS
2019 TELLAH AVE., APPLETON
3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Country kitchen-dining room. Carpeted thruout. Space for future rec room. \$26,900.
708 WANDAVE, NEENAH
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Carpeting thruout. Large lot. Future rec room. \$28,900.
DUPLEXES
2367 FIESTA CT., NEENAH
2 bedroom units. Full basement, carpeted, attached garage. \$36,900.
2359 FIESTA CT., NEENAH
2 bedroom units, full basement, carpeted in middle, carpeting thruout. Aluminum siding. \$39,900.
1033 HUNT AVE., NEENAH
2-bedroom units, full basement, garages in middle, carpeting thruout. Aluminum siding. \$39,900.
2476 79TH ST., NEENAH
2-bedroom units, full basement, utility rooms, carpeting, aluminum siding, lawn, landscaped. \$39,900.
E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.
Phone 722-6466

TRI-STATE HOMES
RMS Corp. 731-2561

MUELLER REALTY
REALTOR-MLS
John Kidd 739-4567

LIKE
LIVING IN THE COUNTRY
38,000 - This 3 bedroom exceptional rancher has over 3 acres-LIKE A PRIVATE PARK! Custom built with many, many extras. Let us tell you about it! Town of Menasha. MLS 685-0.
-ALSO-
Must have more 2 1/2 or 3 bedroom homes. List. We have "MANY" buyers to serve. List with "JAEGER" and it's sold!
WE ARE PROFESSIONALS
JAEGER
REALTY MLS REALTORS
DOROTHY H. RUHN 731-4381 or 724-9454
ALYCE BUTLER 724-2784
LOU DORN 725-7439
RICH GRIFFITH 733-2106
AGNES EPEREN 724-2213

WOLF'S
REAL ESTATE & CONSTRUCTION
1908 Thelen Ave., Kaukauna
Ph. 766-3441 or 766-3041

Rollie Winter
Agency, Inc.
TUCKED AWAY
In Greenville in a beautiful country setting is this quality 3 bedroom ranch on 1 acre +. Magnificent kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, and all the elbow room you'll ever need!
MLS 382-0 .. \$31,900
YOU'LL NEVER KNOW
How delightful a home can be until you see this exquisitely decorated 3 bedroom in Little Chute. Step saving kitchen with spacious dining area, family room, and all the modern conveniences of a year-old home.
MLS 780-0 .. \$32,900
SMUGGLE IN
For winter in front of the brick fireplace of this cozy 3 bedroom Cape Cod. A gorgeously remodeled oak kitchen, large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and all the warmth and charm you'd expect only in New England!
MLS 687-0 .. \$33,900
1216 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-0105
Evening PHONES:
Gert Pflaum 734-8284
Lori Hahn 734-7786
Charlotte Hahn 739-4549
Joanne Hahn 739-6080
Linda Schwan 731-1594

112 Houses for Sale

GROWING FAMILY?
Check out this expandable ranch in NE Appleton's nice established neighborhood. This fully carpeted home features three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, newly remodeled kitchen with new cabinets, dishwasher and range, fully finished basement recreation room and fourth bedroom, attached garage and many other extras. MLS 782-0.
ALPHA-ONE
722-2778
Ask to See Our Catalog of Other Available Appleton Homes
HORTONVILLE
3 bedroom ranch with attached garage, fully carpeted, 2 years old on 1 1/2 acres of land.
GREENVILLE
Large 4 bedroom home, fireplace, well kept. \$43,900
"We are Your American Timber Homes Dealer"
COENEN REALTY
359 Nve, Hortonville 779-6986

White space
Increases
Readership
of Ads!

NEW LISTINGS
\$15,500-ALL BRICK
Why pay more when you can have this exceptionally clean 1 1/2 story 3 bedroom complete with 1 1/2 car garage. Carpeted. Appliances. Full basement. In town of Menasha. You seldom find so much for so little. MLS 836-0
\$34,900-COUNTRY
There's plenty of breathing room in this roomy and comfortable 8 year old 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage. Large lot. \$34,900.
\$35,900-SENECA DRIVE
Homesite is a new home before Christmas. For the lucky buyer we listed this quality built maintenance free new 3 bedroom ranch with family room for only \$35,900. 1 1/2 baths, first floor utility room and 2 car garage. Call today. It's sharp! MLS 829-0
KENNEDY-REALTORS
315 East College Avenue 734-4529
MEMBER MLS
Louise Kenney 739-1442
Jim Kennedy 739-8774
Len Fischer 733-8765
Don Kennedy 739-4514

NEW RANCH
1600 Matthias St.
Nearing completion, still time to pick your cabinet styles, carpet & color. 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Beautiful brick, stone and cedar exterior. Landscaped yard. Large lot. 2 car attached garage. Service walk. Upper 30s. Ph. 734-5600 after 5:30.
Glen Griesbach-Buider

NEW 3 BEDROOM
Ranch home with brick and aluminum exterior. 2 car attached garage. Full basement. Large kitchen with patio door. 400 Canterbury Court. \$27,400.
JIM DECKER, BUILDER, 731-2605

Northeast Appleton
2 bedroom ranch. Excellent condition. Full basement. Ideal starter, retirement or investment. \$13,500.
Menasha
3 bedroom ranch with formal dining, large rooms, also, office in basement which could be used as 4th bedroom. \$27,500.
KASPER ROTH REALTY
Office 725-2611 Res. 733-3114

NORTHWOOD PARK
Enjoy Thanksgiving in a beautifully decorated 3 bedroom house of your own. Carpeted throughout, 1 1/2 ceramic baths with marble vanity tops. Spacious kitchen-family room. Gracious living room and dining room.
Under construction - 4 bedroom colonial - large family room with fireplace, 3 full baths, formal dining room, kitchen with dinette area. Still time to select color scheme.
MAXINE SMITH REALTY
APPLETON 733-3639

ONE OF A KIND COUNTRY ESTATE
Gracious Family Living on Your Own 20 Acres. 3 Bedrooms, Den, Family Room. Central Location to Neenah, Appleton or Oshkosh. Yes! We Even Have a Barn for Your Horses. Separate Heated Hobby Shop for Dad. Whatever Your Needs, This Will Fill the Bill. \$50,000 for a Quick Sale. 1 1/2 Miles West of Intersection of 45 and 114 on AG.

SALM REAL ESTATE
1613 Forest Ave., Fond Du Lac
MARGIE SALM, LORND 82-2624

112 Houses for Sale

LEON G. FISCHER
REALTY
General Contractor and Builder
733-4470
KIMBERLY - 4 bedrooms, low taxes. 432 Wilbur, Asking \$26,000. Phone 725-1246.

NEW LISTING
Large new 3 or 4 bedroom brick and aluminum Tri-level in Little Chute Greenfield subdivision. 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen with dining area, family room, laundry room and 2 car attached garage. MLS 785-0 \$35,900

NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH
In Greenfield subdivision with formal entry, family kitchen, patio, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, and attached 2 car garage. Maintenance free exterior. MLS 821-0 \$29,900

4 BEDROOM
1 1/2 story, located in Prestige Neenah neighborhood. Large living room with brick fireplace, eat-in kitchen and family room, 2 full baths, family room and Rec room with fireplace, attached 2 car garage. Well cared for and bright as penny. MLS 476-0 \$43,900

7 BEDROOM
2 story Country home with 3 1/2 baths, gigantic living room, dining room, kitchen and family room, 2 fireplaces, horse barn, garage and work shop. Only 4 years old and situated on 4 acres of rolling land. \$59,900
"The Professionals"

LONG
REAL ESTATE
Chuck Weiler 733-3483
Norm Colson 733-7709
John Holman 733-7709
Dave Risch 731-2354

NEW LISTINGS
\$15,500-ALL BRICK
Why pay more when you can have this exceptionally clean 1 1/2 story 3 bedroom complete with 1 1/2 car garage. Carpeted. Appliances. Full basement. In town of Menasha. You seldom find so much for so little. MLS 836-0
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315 East College Avenue 734-4529
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Len Fischer 733-8765
Don Kennedy 739-4514

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KASPER ROTH REALTY
Office 725-2611 Res. 733-3114

NORTHWOOD PARK
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Under construction - 4 bedroom colonial - large family room with fireplace, 3 full baths, formal dining room, kitchen with dinette area. Still time to select color scheme.
MAXINE SMITH REALTY
APPLETON 733-3639

ONE OF A KIND COUNTRY ESTATE
Gracious Family Living on Your Own 20 Acres. 3 Bedrooms, Den, Family Room. Central Location to Neenah, Appleton or Oshkosh. Yes! We Even Have a Barn for Your Horses. Separate Heated Hobby Shop for Dad. Whatever Your Needs, This Will Fill the Bill. \$50,000 for a Quick Sale. 1 1/2 Miles West of Intersection of 45 and 114 on AG.

SALM REAL ESTATE
1613 Forest Ave., Fond Du Lac
MARGIE SALM, LORND 82-2624

112 Houses for Sale

ONLY \$15,400
Roomy 3 bedroom 2 story with formal dining room and den. Includes full basement and garage. MLS 468-0.
THREE UNITS
This good investment includes a 2 apt. plus a small home. Good location & excellent return. MLS 380-0 \$19,900
ZUELZKE
REALTOR-MLS
1185 Appleton St. 729-1144
Midge Sensenbrenner 734-2367
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

KAUKAUNA - Ranch style duplex, 2 bedrooms each. Near schools, supermarkets & new Badger Northside Plant. Call 766-0983 after 5.

WEST OF NEENAH - Near KC Research, 4 bedroom colonial. 2 1/2 baths, on large lot. Double garage. Dishwasher, central air conditioning, drapes. \$34,900. Evenings, 722-4526.

WICK HOMES
Menasha, Wis. 54949
Ph. 715-258-3591 - Menasha Model
Ph. 414-723-8131

WINDSOR PARK
An Adult Community
1699 Alton Dr., Menasha
Take Hwy. 47 S. past Valley Fair, left on Chain Drive to Valley Rd., left on Valley Rd. to Alton Dr.
1 and 2 bedroom units including a garage and generous storage.
Model Open 1-5 p.m.
LAW REALTY
733-8777
Brochure mailed on request.

620 W. SENECA DR.
TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE
Large quality built 3 bedroom ranch. Paneled family room & 2 baths. Large dining area. Loads of cupboards & all kitchen built-ins. Drive by this quiet N. Appleton area. (MLS 505-0) .. \$38,900
HUG REALTY
Realtor - Member of MLS
Call 739-9126 anytime

2600 BERRY DRIVE - Just completed 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage. Close to school. Call 739-4778 or 757-5209.

1117 W. MARQUETTE ST. - Almost completed 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage. All rooms carpeted, oak trim and cabinets. All street improvements, concrete driveway. Nice area. Call 739-4778 or 757-5209.

113 Twin City Houses
AUTUMN LEAVES
Surround this 3 bedroom ranch near Hoover School. The price of \$16,000 includes new carpeting in living room and new furnace. Enjoy your Thanksgiving dinner here.
HURLEY REALTY
Loran Hurley, Realtor, 722-7861

BY OWNER
Neenah, conveniently located 3 bedroom ranch. Attached 2 car garage, partially finished basement with full bathroom. All to wall carpet. Dishwasher, 5 yrs. old, 725-2021 after 5 or weekends.

BY OWNER
Near Coolidge School, 3 bedroom home on large well landscaped lot. 1 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining room. Low 40's. 725-3484.

BY OWNER
Town of Menasha East, 3 bedroom ranch, fully carpeted. Extra large 2 car attached garage. Attached rec room with bar and built-in grill. \$25,900. Ph. 722-8804.

BY OWNER
3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage. Partially finished basement with bar, 15' round pool, above the ground, \$25,900. Ph. 725-4922, 829 Berry Ave., Neenah.

BY OWNER
142 Douglas St., Neenah, 2 bedroom expandable with garage. Make an offer. 722-9917.

CELEBRATE
Thanksgiving Day in this two story colonial style home with brick and aluminum siding. Well landscaped rear yard can be separated from the fenced porch. 3 bedrooms and "2 1/2" baths. Family room has knotty cedar walls, fireplace, bookshelves & cabinets. Rear mud room area, 2 car attached garage. Located in Southeast Neenah and priced at \$43,900. (B774N)

HAASE
AGENCY 725-8391
Betsy Brackman 725-4705
Carol Ankola (G.R.I.) 722-8901
Kathy Knutson 739-4000
Tony Hanter 722-0066
Bob Hanter 722-0437

FOR SALE - By owner - builder never lived in DELUXE 3 bedroom ranch style with finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, air conditioning, plush carpet, large lot near Coolidge School. Call: Ph. (414) 725-8131 5-8 Mon. Tues. Wed. 1-5 Sat. & Sun. P.M. Phone (715) 258-3591 9-5 P.M. Daily.

TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS
447 S. Commercial, Neenah
Phone 722-2821
Harold Chene 722-6698
Edna Loomans 722-8229

NEENAH-MENASHA
MODERN
3 bedroom ranch with family room located near Horace Mann & Wilson Schools in Neenah. Sharp and in A-1 condition. Vacant! See today.
MLS 158N .. \$29,900
3 BEDROOM
Ranch with convenient utility room and large kitchen. Located in Neenah.
MLS 692N .. \$14,900
BRAND NEW
3 bedroom ranch featuring 2 full baths, attached garage & large lot. Located near Springwood School.
MLS 673TN .. \$29,900

NEENAH OFFICE
310 N. Oneida St.
Formerly Hankamp Realty
739-1228
Evenings or Weekends
Elmer Hankamp 734-2433
John Zuelzke 744-6372
Nancy Zuelzke 731-3844
Hazel Kuhn 739-1118

NEENAH OFFICE
1075 S. Lake St.
725-6306
Evenings or Weekends
Tom Janderak 725-8617
Norm Knoss 725-1927
Stacy Walker 722-6957
Wayne Pflaum 731-1250
Paul Stevenson 722-4376

113 Twin City Houses
BY OWNER
3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, partially finished basement, fully carpeted, nearly maintenance free exterior. Good location in Menasha. 722-1918
LOVELY SPLIT LEVEL
New 3 bedroom home with two full baths, finished family room, fully carpeted, nearly maintenance free exterior. Good location in Menasha. 722-1918
MATH QUIZ
What has 1 large living room, 1 1/2 full garage, 2 bedrooms, a 6 1/2 x 12 sunroom, finished family room, fully carpeted and costs only \$17,500? It's a newly decorated ranch located in one of NEENAH's best school districts. Close to schools and shopping. MLS 000N
What is 1 year old, has 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 full bathroom, over 400 sq. ft. of finished family room, fully carpeted, nearly maintenance free exterior. Town of Menasha - East Tri-level with 1 1/2 story. Town of Neenah home. MLS C212TN
What has 3 bedrooms, a 16 ft. boat, 35 hp. motor, 61 ft. of Lake Winnebago frontage, \$10 annual fuel cost, \$332 taxes and over 1400 sq. ft. of living area? It's a 1 1/2 story. Town of Neenah home. MLS C212TN
Office 739-7332 819 W. Wis. Ave.
Office 739-7332 819 W. Wis. Ave.
8 ACRES - Town of Menasha, Winnebago County Trunk 88, STILP AGENCY, 722-7586.
Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

116 Out of Town Property
2 HUNTING CABINS - 34 acres in Pre-Neenahville area. Excellent deer and grass. Surrounded by beautiful old trees. \$21,000 or will sell \$5500 each. 231-6622 Oshkosh.
117 Business Prop.
OFFICE & WAREHOUSE - Approx. 5000 sq. ft. Covered out-of-weather loading dock. Located in a Neenah neighborhood which is commercial & industrial. Ample parking. MLS 000N.
CHARRO REALTY-REALTOR
PH. 725-7346
PRODUCTION WOOD WORKING SHOP - Completely equipped for the manufacture of wood novelty items. 7' x 9' cement block building. Located on 1/2 acre of land. Located in the Town of Freedom, Low taxes. Offered at \$35,500. Call Goy 724-4971 Oshkosh.
LOEHNING REALTY
725-4806

118 Development Land
INDUSTRIAL SITES
South of Neenah, just off Hwy. 41. Over 300 acres with railroad service and industrially zoned.
KAMPO WAREHOUSING
Ph. 725-8484 or write Box 652, Neenah, WI. 54956.

119 Farms
FARM WANTED - About 150 acres of land, with or without buildings, in Appleton. Land contract or financing any way you desire. Ph. 725-7346 or 739-2012.
H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville Office 739-4548
Appleton Res. 757-5520

8 ACRE SMALL FARM - 4 bedroom older home, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, complete bath, full basement with full furnace. Barn & shed. \$21,000. A. H. Storm, Broker, 744 N. Main, Seymour, WI. 53584.

120 Acreage
PRIME ACREAGE
130 acres near Armstrong Senior High, Neenah. Contact KAMPO WAREHOUSING, Ph. 725-8484 or write Box 652, Neenah, WI. 54956.
WOODED ACRES - 20 - Northwest of Date. We have a fine selection of acreage available in the Greenville area.
"We are Your American Timber Homes Dealer"

COENEN REALTY
359 Nve, Hortonville 779-6986

14 ACRES 2 MILES NORTH OF APPLETON - On County Trk. A. Several hundred acres. Near Hwy. 41. Pine, barn and small building on property. Excellent potential. Selling at \$21,

13 Mobile Homes for Sale
LAMORE MOBILE HOMES, INC.
Hwy. 48, 6 mi. west of Appleton
"You Get More With LAMORE"
Open Evenings 7:11-8:00
STERNBERG HOMES
Hwy. 41, S. of Appleton 731-1226
USED HOME HEADQUARTERS
North Country Mobile Homes
Hwy. 29 E., Shawano 528-2154

134 Mobile Home Sites
LOTS FOR RENT
VAN HANDEL MOBILE HOME
PARK, Ph. 736-1272.

AUCTION SALE
Sat., Nov. 10 — 12:30 p.m.
Located 3 Miles South of Sherwood on Highway 55 to Faro Springs Road, then east to Long Road then South 1/2 mile or 1 mile South of Hilbert to Pavlat's Lunch, then West to Long Road, then South.
33 Head of Holstein Cattle All Midwest Breeding
17 Milk Cows, some which are due to freshen
3 bred 2 year old heifers
12 heifers from 6 months to 1 year
1 Angus Calf.
MACHINERY AND MILK EQUIPMENT CONSISTS OF:
New Idea Manure Spreader, 3 unit McCormick milker with pump and motor, 300 gallon bulk milk tank, s.s. strainer and pails, dairy vac, hot water heater, s.s. sterilizing tank.
FEED: 100 ton baled hay, 15 ft. of silage, half a mow of chopped straw.
SPECIAL ITEM: 14 ft. Thompson boat.
Mrs. Norman Hostettler, Owner
Sale Conducted by
Thiel and Thiel
Auction Service
Jerry Thiel — 849-2222 R. A. Thiel — 849-2225
Represented by Leonard Fischer — Brillion 756-2095
Leander Roehrig — Hilbert 853-3822

REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION
Sun., Nov. 11 — 1 p.m.
Located 3 miles East of Stockbridge on County Trunk E to Long Road, then North 2 miles to Hill Road, then east to Farm or 1 mile South of Hilbert to Pavlat's Lunch, then West to Long Rd., then South to Hill Road, then East.
REAL ESTATE CONSISTS OF: 155 acre farm with approximately 144 under cultivation, 4-bedroom home, electric heat, living room and dining room carpeted, complete bath and kitchen, new 2-car garage, 70x36 barn. Other buildings include machine shed, silo and others.
REAL ESTATE will be sold in separate parcels or as one unit.
Parcel No. 1—All buildings and 20 acres of land
Parcel No. 2—40 acres adjoining buildings
Parcel No. 3—7 acres of woods for recreation or building
Parcel No. 4—88 acres with extra barn.
MACHINERY CONSISTS OF: McCormick Model H with cultivator, McCormick model A with mower, McCormick No. 460 with 3-bottom plow, McCormick W4, NH hay baler PTO, grain blower, 40 ft. Mayrath bale elevator, guage digger, side delivery, drill, drag, disc, Springtong, 4-rouber tires, wagon and rack, trailer, electric welder, stone boat, s.s. strainer, milk cans, ladder, new chain saw, ice drill, skill saw, riding lawn mower, air compressor.
FEED CONSISTS OF: 200 ton baled hay, approximately 300 bushels of buckwheat.
Mrs. Arlyne Bows, Owner
Sale Conducted by
Thiel and Thiel
Auction Service
Jerry Thiel — 849-2222 R. A. Thiel — 849-2225
Represented by Leonard Fischer — Brillion 756-2095
Leander Roehrig — Hilbert 853-3822

A NOLAN SALE
ON THE FARM & PERSONAL PROPERTY OF
BOB VAN STRATEN
SHIOCTON, WIS.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9
Starting at 12:30 p.m.
LOCATED: 3/4 mile southwest of M off highway 76, or 1 1/2 miles north of Shiocton on 76 to county trunk M, then southwest 3/4 mile.
160 ACRE FARM — This is an excellent farm, with the soil in a very high state of fertility, 160 acres with 155 acres under cultivation. It will be offered in the following parcels, taken altogether or in any other combination to suit the buyers. PARCEL #1: The home and 2 acres; there is one bedroom downstairs, living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in cupboards, utility room, 3 bed rooms upstairs, full basement and forced air heat. PARCEL #2: 78 acres north of the buildings, including the rear of the buildings, consisting of a barn with bare cleaner, 22 steel corn cribs and 2 cement silos. PARCEL #3: the 40 south of the home; PARCEL #4: the southwest 40; PARCEL #5: 40 of the parcels together or any other combination to suit the buyer. If you have property to trade or need financing, contact Nolan sales, Marion, Wis. Phone 715-754-5221.
39 HEAD OF LARGE TYPE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE — Consisting of 30 milk cows, 5 fresh with calves at side, 10 due to freshen by November 30th, balance due to freshen by December 25th; 1 Holstein bull, 2 years old; 5 calves; 3 Whiteface, Approx. 600 lbs. each.
MILKHOUSE EQUIPMENT: 300 gallon Dair-Kool bulk tank; DeLaval 4 unit milker pump, just purchased the past year; 4 DeLaval buckets; 160 Ft. of 1 1/2 inch pipeline (new).
Sale Clerk by Wisconsin Finance
Regular auction terms on personal property of 1/4 down, balance in monthly payments.
SALE CONDUCTED BY
NOLAN SALES
Marion, Wis.
F. M. O'CONNOR & ED CARLEY, AUCTIONEERS
Watch Nolan Sales on TV, WSAU-TV(7), WLUX-TV(11), Radio and Newspapers

A NOLAN SALE
ON THE FARM & PERSONAL PROPERTY OF
ADOLPH KITZMANN
R. 1, Eland, Wis.
LOCATED: 3 Miles West of Wittenberg on Highway 29
THURSDAY, NOV. 8
Starting at 12:00 Noon — Lunch Wagon on the Grounds
MODERN DAIRY FARM — 130 acre farm with 100 acres under cultivation. There is a good set of buildings on this farm to be offered in the following parcels. PARCEL #1: 76 acres with the farm buildings. There is a modern 4 bedroom home with a large kitchen with built-in cupboards, a large dining room, a den paneled with knotty pine, a full bathroom and a basement with furnace, hot water heater, 38 x 70 barn with 31 stanchions; 2 pens; free stall barn with 28 free stalls and a heater barn with 2 pens and 13 stanchions; 16 x 50 silo; 12 x 40 silo; 40 x 70 steel machine shed and 2 garages. This farm is located right on Hwy. 29 and has very good soil.
PARCEL #2: 52 acres of land lying southwest of parcel one on Highway 49 with approximately 40 acres under cultivation. PARCEL #3: The farm as a complete unit. If you have property to trade or need financing, contact Nolan Sales, Marion, Wis. Phone 715-754-5221.
70 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE — Consisting of 32 milk cows, 22 are fresh within the last 60 days, 3 due to freshen within two weeks, 1 just fresh, 6 springers; 1—2 year old springing heifer; 6 bred heifers, for March and April; 12 yearling heifers, open; 4 steers, 2 years old; 12 yearling steers; 1 bull, 1 year old; 2 bulls, 18 months old.
MACHINERY — 1 D. 50 tractor W/3 point and Cult.; Minn. Moline Jet Star tractor, two wheel, 16 H.P., Moline Jet Star 3 tractor, two wheel, New Holland 487.7 P1 haylage; 1 D. 30 PTO combine; John Deere 84 chopper W/corn and hay Att.; Minn. Moline loader W/mow scope, riding lawn mower; McCulloch chain saw; McCormick 2 new corn planter; welder; 2 Galt self-unloaders bones and wagon W/floatation tires; Galt PTO short hupper loader; Starline liquid spreader; New Idea PTO manure spreader; hydraulic dump trailer; 1 D. pickup disc; 1 D. 3-16" 3 point plow; guage digger; 1 D. 2 section drag; David Bradley 4 bar side roller; Budget 16" side roller; Budget 12" side roller; Pott 16" side roller; some old iron and items too numerous to mention.
MILKHOUSE EQUIPMENT — Summit 305 Gal. bulk tank; 3 Domestic milkers; Domestic pump; double rim tank; hot water heater; 2 S. S. strainers; 2 electric heaters.
FEED — Same corn silage; 16 x 50 silo full of haylage; about 75 tons of chopped hay; about 15 tons of straw; about 400 bushels of oats.
Sale Clerk by Wisconsin Finance
Regular Auction Terms on Personal Property of 1/4 Down, Balance in Monthly Payments.
SALE CONDUCTED BY
NOLAN SALES
Nolan Sales — Marion, Wis.
F. M. O'Connor & Ed Carley, Auctioneers

FARMERS' MARKET
141 Livestock
HERDS OF CATTLE & SPRINGING HEIFERS
For sale at all times. Contact Orville Gonsinger, 739-4545.
142 Livestock
Wanted
CASH FOR DISABLED — A fresh dead cow & horses. O. J. Krul, Fur Farm, Ph. 733-7261.
COWS WANTED — Springers and heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen, 788-2242, no ans. 788-1436.
HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED — Open & bred. Now have orders for 50 good herds of Holstein Dairy Cattle. Will also buy your complete personal property for cash. Call or write ORVILLE GONINGER, INC., Livestock Sales Service, Rt. 2, Box 234, Kaukauna, Wis. (Farm) 414-788-3262 or (Res.) 414-739-4068.
HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED — All ages. Also complete herds. Ph. 788-2232. Donald Gonsinger, Livestock, Rt. 2, Box 230, Kaukauna.
WANTED — Cattle of all kinds. Gene Gonsinger, Livestock, Inc. Rt. 1, Kaukauna, Wis. 788-2576.
WANTED — Heifers & Feeder Steers. All ages. Gary Van De Loo, Rt. 2, Kaukauna, 766-1269.
143 Horses and Accessories
BEDDING—WOOD SHAVINGS— Large dump truck load. Immediate delivery. 10 mi. radius Neenah. 725-3378.
HORSES FOR SALE — Rented by the hour. Boarded. Western riding horses. Financing available. MAPLE LAWN FARM, 756-5868.
INDOOR RIDING — BAYVIEW STABLES, Neenah. Horses boarded, resident manager. 725-3378.
PART ARAB GELDING — 10 years, gentle. Excellent riding for adults or children. \$150. 731-1790.
148 Farm Equip.
FOR SALE — 1 MM 1 row corn chopper, 1 steel grainbox with hoist that sits in pickup truck. 725-2273.
NEW IDEA — Manure Spreader for sale. Also other farm machinery. Phone 733-4226.
OLIVER 77 TRACTOR — with cultivator, \$650. New Idea 300 picker, 2 row, \$975. Call 731-2292.
152 Auction Service
AUCTION SALE
Tues., Nov. 6 at 2 p.m.
TERMS CASH. Skelly Station at 411 W. Grand Ave. Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. 2-10,000 gallon underground storage tanks, to be taken out at 411 W. Grand Ave. Wayne Farms, Holst. Drive-in hoist, vent fans for oil room, counter, large blower for paint job, 2500 gallon waste oil tanks, pressure oil line, 100 lbs. shelling and plate glass, large overhead garage doors, also station salvage. Redevelopment Authority, Tom Renne, Clerk. William Obermeyer, Auctioneer. Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. 715-423-6540.
We pay CASH FOR FARMS AND PERSONAL PROPERTY.
NOLAN SALES—Marion, Wis.

153 Auction Calendar
NOV. 8 at 12 Noon. Farm and personal property of Adolph Kitzmann, Rt. 1, Eland, Wis. Located 3 miles west of Wittenberg on Hwy. 29. 130 acre dairy farm, 100 acres under cultivation. 22 steel corn cribs, three parcels or one, 70 head Holstein cattle, machinery, milkhouses, equipment. Sale conducted by NOLAN SALES.
NOV. 11 at 1 p.m. Real estate and property auction of Mrs. Arlyne Bows. Located 3 miles East of Stockbridge on County Trunk E to Long Road, then North 2 miles to Hill Rd., then east to Farm or 1 mile South of Hilbert to Pavlat's Lunch, then West to Long Rd., then South to Hill Road, then East. 155 acre farm, 144 under cultivation, to be sold in parcels or as one. Machinery, feed. Sale conducted by THIEL & THIEL, Auction Service.
NOV. 10 at 12:30 p.m. Dairy cattle, machinery, feed & 14 ft. Thompson boat of Mrs. Norman Hostettler. Located 3 miles south of Sherwood on Hwy. 55 to Faro Springs Rd., then east to Long Rd., then south 1/2 mile or 1 mile south of Hilbert to Pavlat's Lunch, then West to Long Rd., then South to Hill Road, then East. 33 head of Holstein Dairy Cattle, 17 milk cows, 3 bred 2 year old heifers, 12 heifers from 6 months to 1 year, 1 Angus calf. Sale conducted by THIEL & THIEL, Auction Service.
SAT., NOV. 3 Starting at 9:30. Personal property and farm equipment of WITTENBERG, located 11 miles west of Green Bay on Cvt. Trk. Y. 1 1/2 miles south of Hwy. 29 & Hwy. 32 intersection. Dairy cattle, farm machinery, milkhouses, equipment, tractors. Sale clerk by Shawano National Bank, N.C. Kitzmann Auctioneer. Wittenberg Realty Co. of Shawano, Wis.

TRANSPORTATION
161 Automotive Accessories
TIRES, USED. Take-offs. Less than 1/4 worn. 8.00x15. A BARGAIN. 734-3484.
164 Automotive Wanted
CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St., Ph. 733-4540
CASH OR TRADE DOWN
STUMPF FORD
731-5211
WE NEED USED CARS TODAY!
BILL HESSER
OLDS — NEENAH
725-7051
ANNUAL FALL ROUNDUP CONSIGNMENT
FEEDER CATTLE SALE
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1973
Starting at 1:00 P.M.
ABOUT 1,000 HEAD OF CATTLE
Consisting of Whiteface, Angus, Holstein, and Cross Feeder Steers, Heifers and Calves of all weights. Also Whiteface, Angus and Cross Cows, some Breeding Bulls, and Cows with Calves at their side. These are all local cattle of very good quality and condition and will be sold out completely. Trucking will be available for all incoming and outgoing cattle. Attend this auction if you are in the market for good feeders or cows for resale or replacement. THESE CATTLE ARE NOT PRE-WEIGHED.
• SLAUGHTER CATTLE, CALF & HOG SALES EVERY TUESDAY
• DAIRY CATTLE SALES EVERY FRIDAY
DREES LIVESTOCK COMPANY
U.S. Highway 41 — Phone 715-582-4972
PESHTIGO, WISCONSIN 54157
50 Miles North of Green Bay on U.S. 41 at Peshtigo

144 Trucks for Sale
PICKUPS
'71 Dodge 4x4 automatic
'70 Chev 1/2 ton
'68 Chev 1/2 ton
'66 Chev 1/2 ton
'64 Chev 1/2 ton
'64 Chev 1/2 ton
HD TRUCKS
'70 Chev 2 ton HD V-8
'64 Ford 1 1/2 ton
'64 Ford 2 ton
'64 Chev 2 ton gravel
'64 Dodge van
GRIESBACH CHEVY
OVER 200 CARS & TRUCKS
OPEN DAILY TILL 10 P.M.
HORTONVILLE 779-4557
USED TRUCKS
1971 GMC 3/4 ton pickup
1970 Chev 3/4 ton pickup
1970 GMC 1 ton w/ Stake rack
1972 GMC 1 1/2 ton w/ cab
1969 GMC 3/4 ton pickup
1969 Chev 3/4 ton pickup
DIESEL TRACTORS
1968 GMC conv 8v-71, 5-3 speed
1968 GMC live tandem
1967 GMC live tandem
PLUS MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
3105 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Ph. 733-7206
'73 CHEV 3/4 ton Pickup, power steering & brakes. Automatic. Equipped for trailer. 9,500 miles. \$3500. 731-2125 after 5 p.m.
1973 CHEVROLET Blazer 4 wheel drive, V-8, 4 speed.
1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup V-8, automatic, 4 wheel drive.
1972 GMC 1 1/2 ton drive with plow.
1969 FORD 1/2 ton pickup.
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St., Appleton
OFFICE 733-4540 RES. 734-0696
1972 IHC LOADSTAR 1700 MOBILE HOME TRACTOR WITH 5th Wheel, 127" wheelbase, 60" CA 5 speed 2 speed 5,000 miles on new V-8, air brakes, 12 tons, 4 ball hitch plus 5th wheel. New \$7,500. NOW \$5,500.
STUMPF FORD
3030 W. College 731-5211

169 Autos for Sale
SNELL AUTO SALES
CORVETTES
1236 W. Wisconsin, Appleton
'73 MUSTANG—GRANDE—Excellent condition. 3800 miles. 31 cubic inch, air conditioning, console, 8, 26,000 miles. 4 door, stereo, power steering & brakes. Ph. 733-2728 after 5:30.
'66 THUNDERBIRD Convertible, all full power, reasonable. 731-3330.
1973 EL CAMINO—MUST SELL. Will take trade. 2810 E. Lourdes Dr.
1973 CHEV IMPALA—Air condition, power steering, vinyl top. Excellent condition. \$2400. 731-2015.
1972 CUTLASS SUPREME—2 door hardtop. Automatic, power steering, radio, 23,000 mi. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 733-4012.
1972 MG MIDGET—21,000 miles. Excellent condition. 35 miles per gallon. \$2000. Firm. No driver's license. 739-7003.
1972 VEGA GT—Silver 4 speed. Snow tires. Very sharp. \$2000. 722-9628.
1971 CADILLAC DeVille, air, stereo, 26,000 mi. 4 dr. sedan. Mint condition. 722-9371.
1971 CUTLASS Supreme. Convertible. Rallye pack. Automatic. Tape player. Many extras. 37,000 mi. Must be seen. 725-4504.
1971 PORSCHE 914-4. 37,000 miles. 24 miles per gallon. New radials. Ziebart. Excellent condition. Many more extras. \$3700. Call 725-0673 after 5.
1970 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN WAGON—Power steering & brakes. Air. \$1595. 733-5724.
1970 VOLVO 142 MODEL Automatic, \$1650. Service. Ph. 779-4429
1969 Chev Belaire 327, 8 cylinder automatic. A most mint condition. Power steering. Sacrifice. \$1150. Ph. 725-7829.
1968 CHEV Nova 327, 4 speed. Make offer. 725-0167 after 5 p.m.
1968 CORVETTE — (2) G40-15 studded snow tires, included. Ph. 757-5033 after 5 p.m.
1968 CORVETTE. Power steering & brakes. 227 cu. in. 350 h.p. 725-4252.
1968 FORD RANCH WAGON—8 cylinder. Automatic. Transmission. Power steering. 725-5946.
1968 MALIBU—307. Good condition. Automatic, power steering. \$795 or make offer. Ph. 734-3440 after 6 p.m.
1967 DODGE DART—4 door, 6

169 Autos For Sale
1973 CHEVROLET Laguna
1973 PONTIAC Firebird, loaded
1973 FORD Torino GT, clean
1973 PONTIAC 4 door hardtop
1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton Pick-up
1973 FORD Torino
1973 PONTIAC LeMans
1973 CHEVROLET LTZ
1973 OLDSMOBILE Station Wagon
KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
1611 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton 731-2271

1974 AMC SPORTABOUT

1974 AMC GREMLIN
LAUX
AMERICAN
MOTORS
Menasha 725-2627
Open Mon., Wed.,
Fri. 'til 9

Tusler Pontiac

APPLETON
Serving the Valley
Since 1939
1303 W. Wisconsin Ave.
At N. Mason Street

A GOODWILL
USED CAR
YOUR MARK
OF VALUE

'73 PONTIAC
Grand Am
Driver Ed
\$3695

'73 PONTIAC
Grand Am 4 door, "Mrs. J."
Tusler's buyer, loaded
\$4095

'72 PONTIAC
Catalina coupe
Only 25,000 miles
\$2895

'72 PONTIAC
Grand Ville "The biggest
& the best" loaded
\$3995

'72 PONTIAC
Catalina 4 door, "A down
payment" 21,000 miles
\$2995

'72 PONTIAC
Bonneville 4 dr. hardtop
"Really ready to go"
\$3195

'72 PONTIAC
LTD 4 dr. air, really
clean, only 25,000 miles
\$3095

'72 FORD
LTD Brougham
coupe air
\$2995

'71 PONTIAC
Catalina 4 dr. "A
True Blue bargain"
\$2295

'71 PONTIAC
Catalina 4 dr. Sharp, plus
air
\$2695

'71 CHEVROLET
Nova 28,000 miles, clean
any car with air
\$2395

'71 AMBASSADOR
2 dr. Hardtop, Metallic
blue plus air
\$2395

'70 PONTIAC
Catalina 2 dr. hardtop
vinyl top
\$1695

'70 PONTIAC
Catalina 4 dr. black vinyl
top, factory air
\$2145

'70 PONTIAC
Bonneville 4 dr. hardtop,
exceptionally sharp
\$2695

'69 BUICK
Wildcat 31,000 actual
miles, exceptionally nice
\$2995

'69 MERCURY
Monteair 4 dr. sedan,
one owner, factory air
\$1595

'69 BUICK
Delta 88 2 dr. hardtop,
45,000 actual miles
\$1595

'69 CHEVROLET
Impala 4 dr. hardtop
small V-8
\$1495

'69 PONTIAC
Catalina 4 dr. hardtop,
one owner, 58,000 miles
\$1395

'68 PONTIAC
Catalina 2 dr., one
owner, 44,000 miles
\$1095

'68 BUICK
Special 2 dr., 4 speed
automatic, 44,000 miles
\$1195

'71 PONTIAC
Bonneville, air,
Really clean
\$2695

'68 PONTIAC
Catalina 4 dr. hardtop,
one owner, 58,000 miles
\$1395

'68 PONTIAC
Tempter OHK No. 6 auto-
matic, economical
\$795

'68 PONTIAC
Catalina 4 dr. hardtop,
one owner, 58,000 miles
\$1395

'67 PONTIAC
Executive 4 dr.
factory air
\$695

'67 PONTIAC
Tempter 4 dr.,
4 automatic
\$595

'65 FORD
Custom 9 passenger
wagon, excellent runner
\$495

TUSLER
PONTIAC
W. Wis. Ave. at Mason
734-1478
OPEN Mon., Wed.,
Fri. Even.
Sat. 'til 5:00
On the Spot Financing

SUPERIOR
QUALITY USED CARS
73 MARK IV
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71 DODGE Charger, air
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69 MUSTANG, convertible
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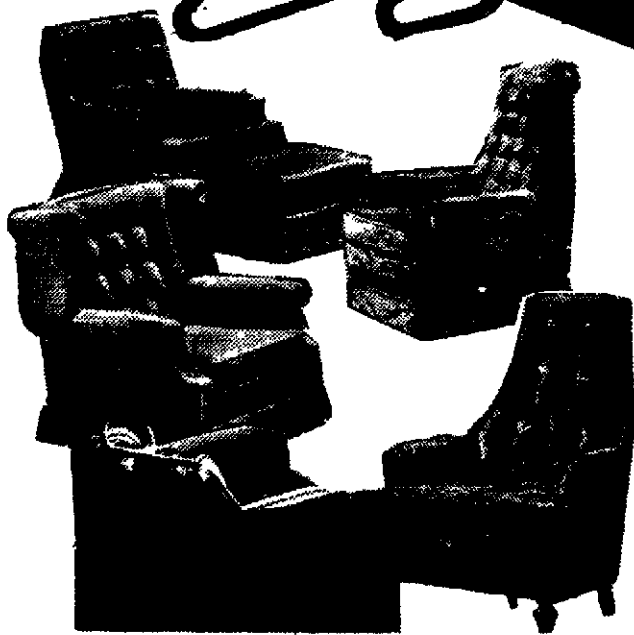
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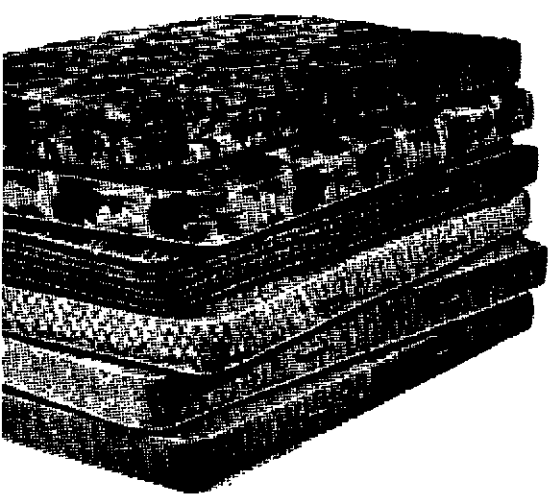
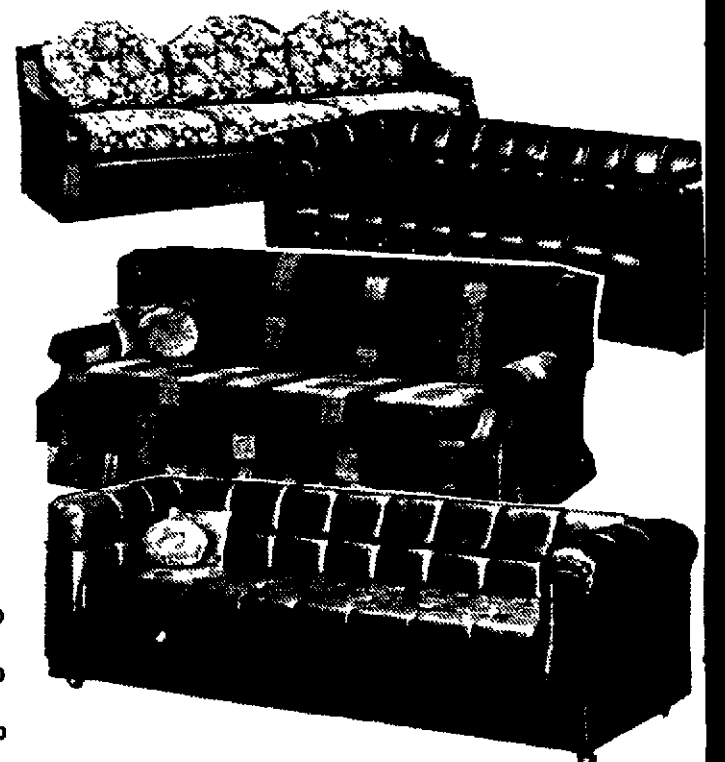
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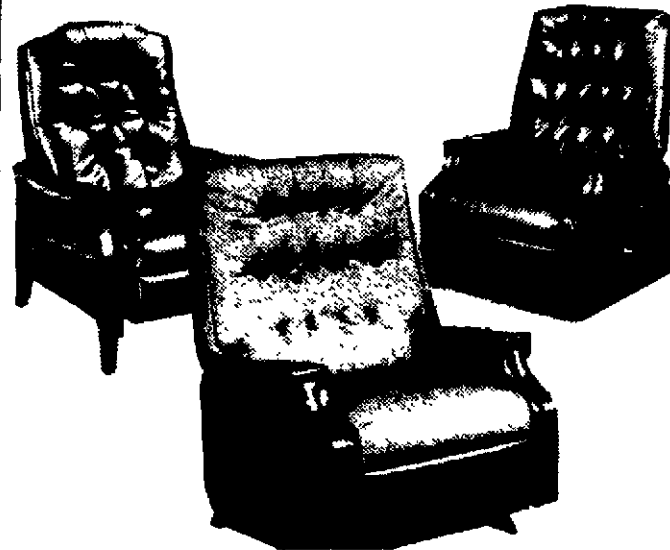
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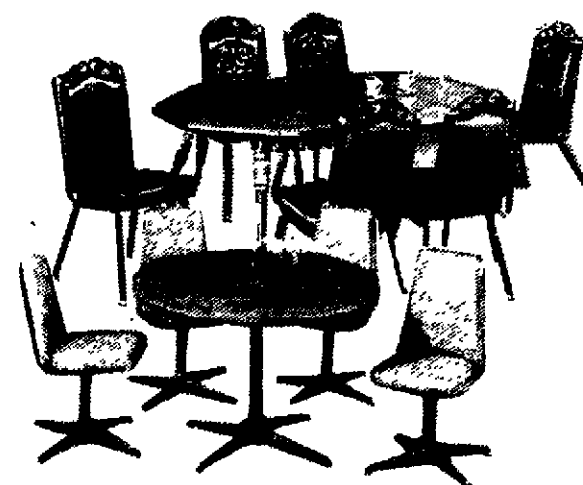
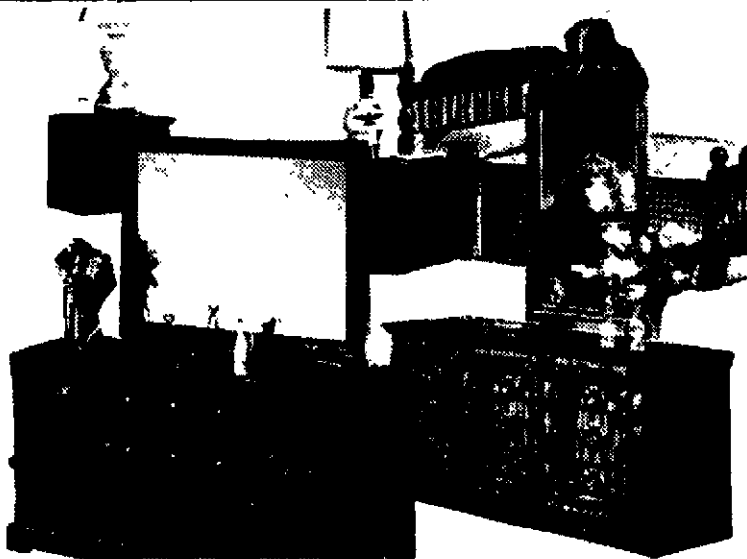
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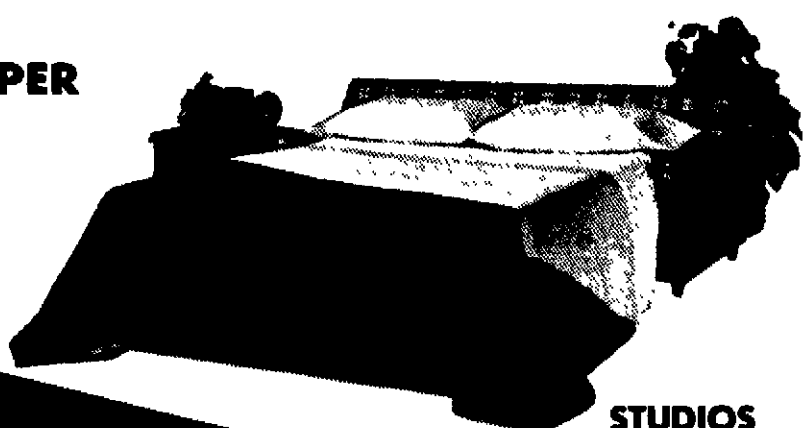
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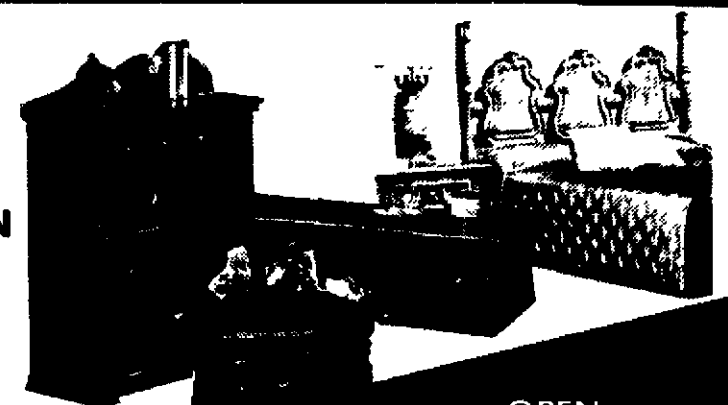
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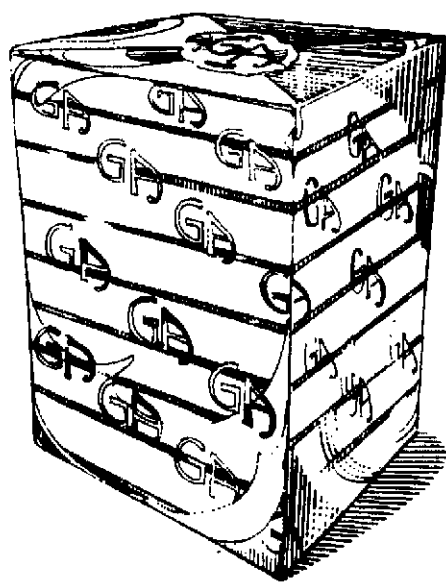
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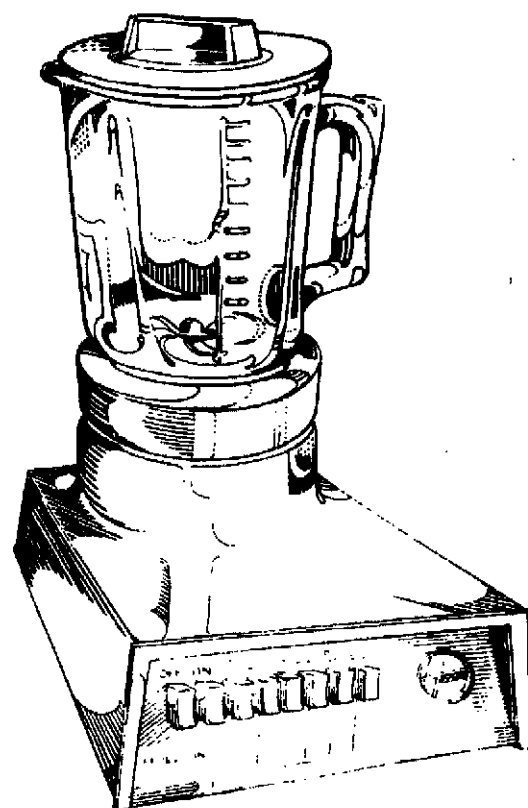
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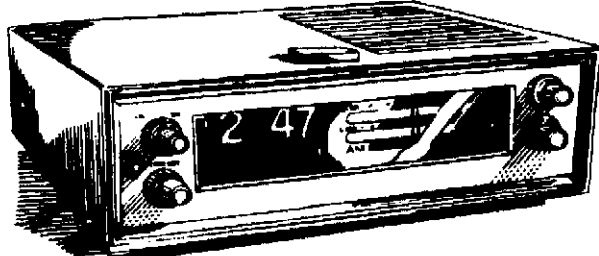
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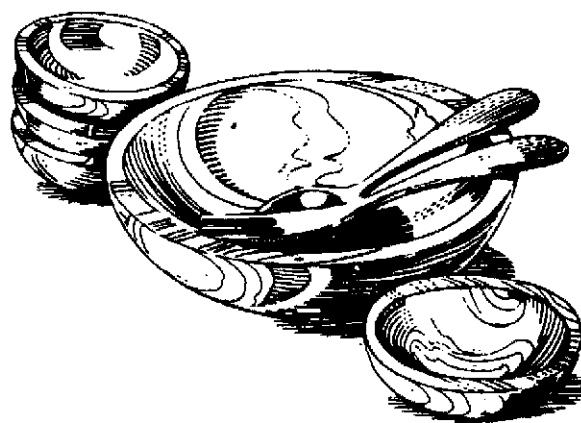
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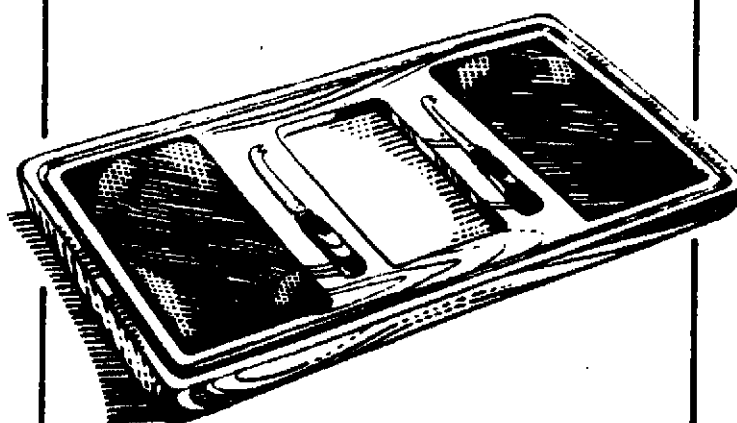
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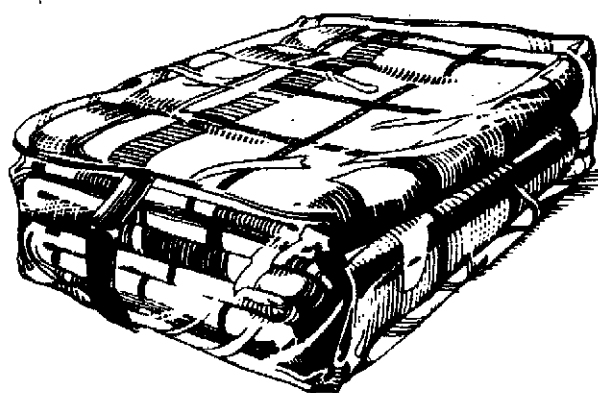
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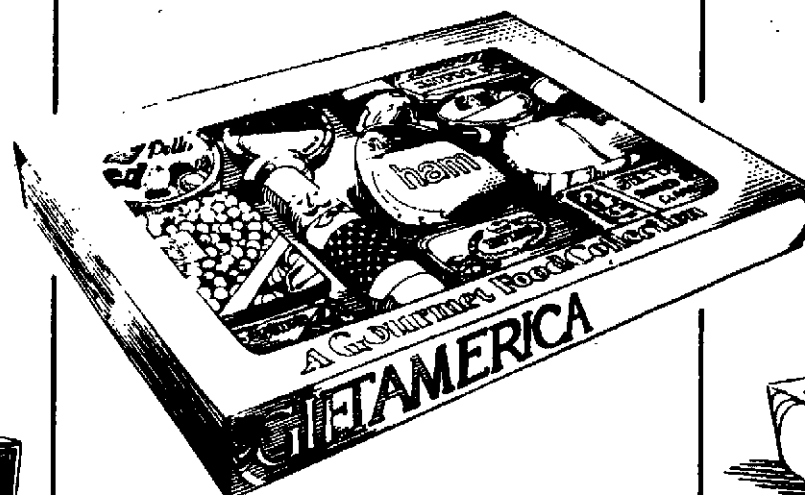
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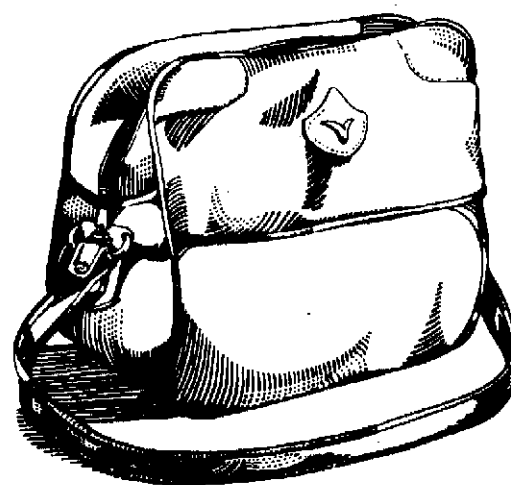
A sterling choice. Lovingly crafted by America's finest Old World silversmiths exclusively for GiftAmerica, these weighted sterling silver console candlesticks have a quiet classic beauty of their own. \$25.85



It's a stadium blanket... it's a bedspread... it's a lap rug... it's J. P. Stevens outside (72"x90") color-bright plaid. Machine-washable, shrink-resistant, non-allergenic. Incarrying case. Goes readily to beach, picnic, ballgame. Goes a long way to make someone happy. \$16.95



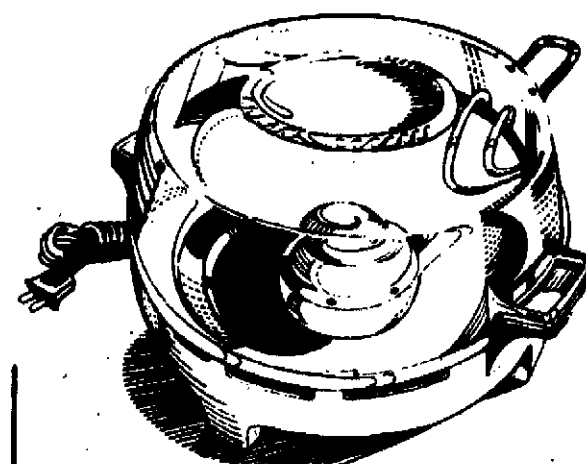
The most delicious ideas in all the world... imported Icelandic caviar, French paté de foie, Italian antipasto, succulent Dutch ham, Japanese smoked red clams, lemon marmalade from Scotland, and lots more—all gathered especially for you by Houston Foods. There couldn't be a gift in better taste! \$19.75



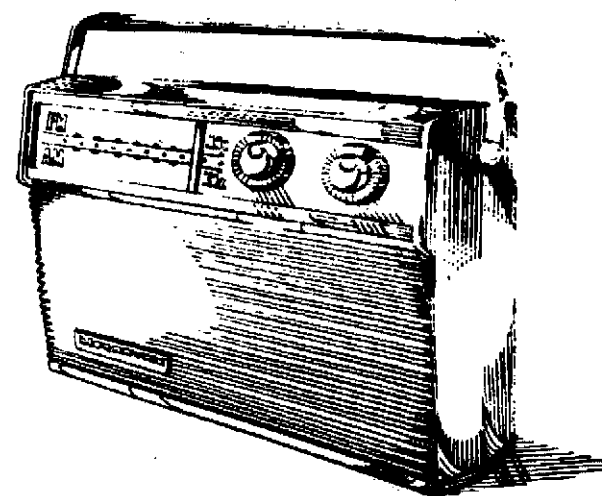
Traveler's joy! Dashing Airway over-the-shoulder tote-bag in luxurious saddle-tan vinyl with sable-color trim. Zippered inside compartment, roomy outer pocket and non-sag self-repair zipper with a lock. All for \$19.95



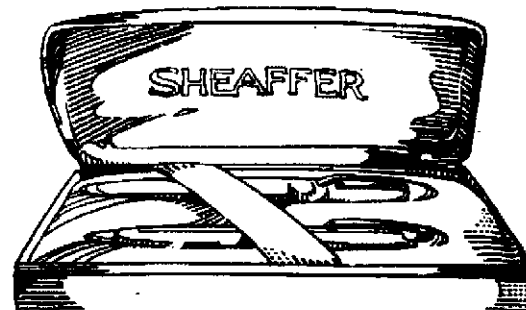
The Great Entertainer. Regal Ware® party time® electric fondue set with four color-coded fondue forks, anti-splatter cover and fondue cookbook. Adjustable electronic heat control so recipes turn out perfect every time. \$22.80



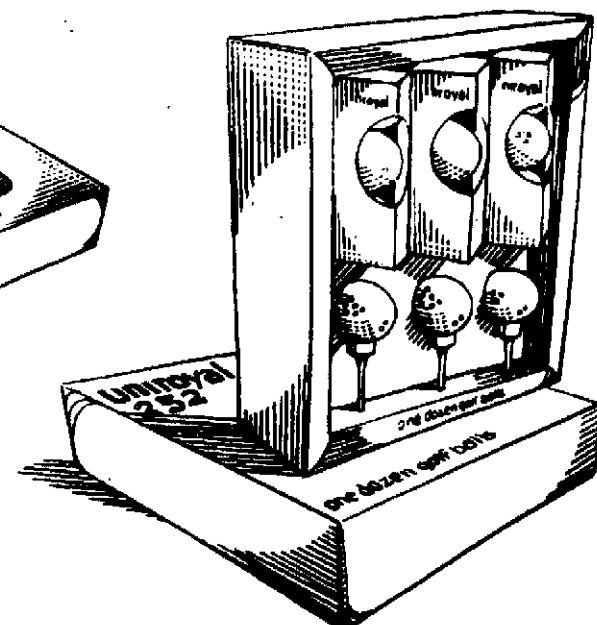
Popcorn-lovers of all ages will love this Mirro-Matic pop'n serve corn popper with exclusive 'butter-rite' cup and flip-top unbreakable cover which doubles as bowl. Fully automatic. \$16.90



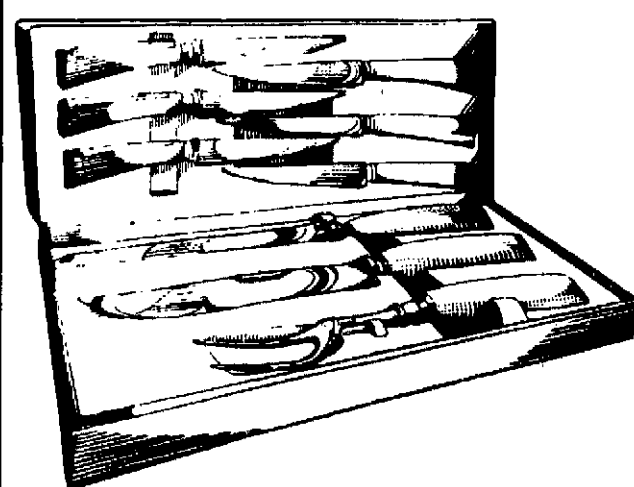
The all-powerful portable makes a big hit on the teen scene. Magnavox AM/FM portable radio with built-in automatic frequency control to lock in a favorite FM station and telescoping antenna for improved no-drift FM reception—plus a built-in AM antenna. \$32.95



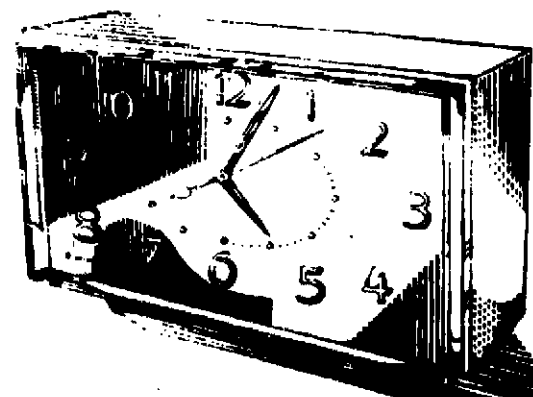
This dual gift is write on! Sheaffer 12K gold-filled Golden Vintage Imperial pen and pencil set with delicate antique tracery. Ballpoint pen has spring-loaded clip for automatic retraction. Mechanical pencil has lead storage area and concealed eraser. \$25.00



These will suit any golfer to a T! Uniroyal professional "252" long-distance long-playing golf balls, one dozen with tees. Scientifically designed to reduce drag for an optimum blend of lift and spin. They meet all USGA specifications. Only \$15.00



Give the Glo-Hill gift with the beautiful edge. 9-piece carver and steak knife set with contoured handles and mirror-polished blades of tempered stainless English steel. \$26.85



Calculated to turn anyone into a clock-watcher... sleek General Electric mantel clock with striking gold-on-black face and gleaming gold-color trim. A really timeless timepiece that adds drama to any decor. \$21.95

Action 'without delay' pledged in fuel crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with a worsening of the fuel shortage, a key senator and the White House energy adviser have agreed to act "without delay" on an emergency plan.

Senate Interior Committee Chairman Henry M. Jackson said he and White House adviser John A. Love agreed on the need for quick action because "the crisis is much worse than all of us anticipated a week ago."

Love seconded Jackson's statement after a meeting with the senator.

They met after a reassessment of the effect of the ban by nine Arab nations on oil shipments to the United States. Recent figures more than doubled

previous estimates of the loss in oil imports, Jackson said.

"There'll be a lot of things turned off the moment that last ship comes in," the Washington Democrat said.

Jackson has introduced legislation to deal with the fuel shortage. However, the administration disagrees with several provisions.

Jackson said committee and White House staff members would work through the weekend and that he hoped to bring the plan to the Senate floor next week.

There were these other developments on the fuel shortage:

—Auto travel became more expensive

in many areas of the country, with price increases of as much as three cents a gallon at some gas stations.

Phillips Petroleum Co., citing increased costs of foreign crude oil, raised its wholesale prices by three cents a gallon for gasoline and heating oil. Sun, Union and Skelly oil companies announced price hikes of one cent per gallon. Dealers immediately began to pass the increases on to the consumer.

A number of airlines diminished their number of flights. The nation's three largest airlines — American, Trans World and United — dropped 80 flights to conserve airline fuel. Other

cuts were announced by Delta, North Central, Piedmont, Continental, Frontier, Eastern and Northwest Orient.

All of the airlines said they were cutting back on "lowload" flights, which are not heavily traveled.

—Canada, the United States' top source of foreign oil, said it is raising its federal export tax on crude oil by almost 400 per cent, action that will increase the cost of petroleum for the United States.

The tax will increase from 40 cents a barrel to \$1.90 a barrel, effective Dec. 1. The current price of Canadian crude is \$4.20 a barrel at the Alberta

well-head, and Canadian Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said if that rises, the export tax will be reduced a like amount to keep the export price constant.

The United States is currently importing just over a million barrels a day of crude oil from Canada.

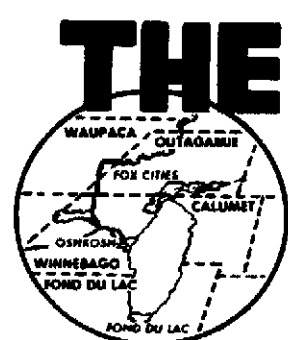
—The Defense Department was given special priority to buy U.S. domestic petroleum ahead of other customers, adding further pressure to supplies. About half of Defense Department fuel needs are purchased from abroad, the government said, adding that Defense cannot rely on foreign supplies in present circumstances.

—Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent urged U.S. industry to take immediate conservation measures.

"Failure to conserve now will aggravate extent of business shutdowns in months ahead" he said in a telegram sent to leading corporations.

Love said the administration is "giving serious consideration" to regulating business hours.

Jackson's bill would cut back gas and oil consumption through such measures as reduced speed limits, lowered thermostats and increased reliance on coal. The plan is designed to take effect in the event of a five per cent fuel shortage.



THE Post-Crescent

30 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Friday, November 2, 1973

15 cents

Lucey names chieftain for power emergency

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said today he has put off the idea of calling an immediate special session, but would not hesitate to summon the lawmakers back if a threatened fuel crisis becomes a reality.

Lucey announced at a news conference he has named former Republican State Rep. Stanley York to a newly created post as executive director of the Emergency Energy Assistance office in an effort to head off energy shortages.

The Democratic chief executive said he would call a special session if he believed legislators would go along with his proposals dealing with the fuel crisis, power plant site selections and state approval of new health facilities.

York, 42, who was present for the news conference, outlined a five-point program he hoped to initiate in an effort to alleviate or eliminate an energy crisis.

York said the areas call for research of the problem, cooperation by the public and energy suppliers, applica-

tion of a mandatory allocation program set up by the federal government, and new approaches to industry and government involvement.

"We will have done our job if by next March you say 'See, there was no shortage,'" York said.

In response to questions, both Lucey and York said they did not know what priorities would be set up if heating fuel forces the closing down of some facilities.

Some observers have stated that schools, hospitals, nursing homes and

other facilities should be given top priority in fuel allocations.

Lucey noted that the fuel oil shortage might be at least 15 to 20 per cent short of demand, rather than the 5 per cent figure predicted earlier.

"It's a very critical situation," Lucey commented. "We're going to have to limp along..."

Lucey and York noted that Wisconsin will be held to its winter of 1972-73 fuel allotments and that last winter was an

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Fez for Israel

An Israeli soldier wears an Egyptian fez as he sips his morning coffee in Suez City, Egypt today. The soldier is part of the Israeli force occupying a portion of Suez City on the west bank of the Suez Canal. (AP wirephoto)

Senators split on nominations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate party leaders split today over whether Sen. William B. Saxbe's nomination should take priority over legislation providing for a court-appointed special Watergate prosecutor.

"It's customary to stop what we are doing and immediately consider the appointment of a senator to a Cabinet post," Republican Lead Hugh Scott told newsmen. "So I suppose we will do it."

But Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said that action on special prosecutor legislation should be taken before the nomination of Saxbe, an Ohio Republican, is considered.

The White House coupled Saxbe's nomination Thursday with the appointment of Leon Jaworski as special prosecutor to replace the fired Archibald Cox.

Mansfield told newsmen that despite the appointment of Jaworski, a Democrat and a Houston, Tex., lawyer, he still is for legislation for a court-appointed independent prosecutor "not answerable in any way either to the executive or legislative branch."

Hearings on the legislation now are being held by the Senate Judiciary Committee, to which Saxbe's nomination also has been referred.

Sens. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., and Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and some other committee Democrats have said it should go ahead with the legislation before taking up Saxbe's nomination.

Scott, also a member of the committee, said that "I don't believe that on reflection they will be that discourteous to a fellow senator."

He said that, if necessary, he will try in the committee to get prompt consideration of Saxbe's nomination.

Bayh, in proposing the Judiciary Committee act first on the special prosecutor, said, "Bill Saxbe will make a good attorney general."

Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., who has said he is confident of Saxbe's confirmation by the Senate, left for his home state without leaving word on what his plans are.

Meanwhile, questions were raised about Saxbe's eligibility to become attorney general because the salary for that position was raised during Saxbe's Senate term.

A provision of the Constitution says that no member of Congress can be appointed to any civil office during his

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Downed by father

A stunned Associated Press photographer, Paul Shane of Milwaukee, picks himself up Thursday after being thrown to the ground by Donald Armstrong, father of jailed University of Wisconsin bomber Karleton Armstrong. The elder Armstrong rushed Shane outside the Dane County courthouse where his son had been sentenced moments before to 23 years in prison. (AP wirephoto)

Missing tapes still a mystery

By BROOKS JACKSON

—Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Watergate prosecutor said in court today many questions remain to be answered about White House claims two tape recordings don't exist, but a presidential lawyer said that apparent discrepancies could be easily explained.

The prosecutor, Richard Ben Veniste, said he intended to call at least eight present and former Nixon administration officials, including former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman, to testify about the White House's claim that two crucial Watergate conversations went unrecorded.

Ben Veniste said that two days of testimony by White House witnesses "raised many questions which still have to be answered."

U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica indicated full-blown hearing was on tap and denied a request by White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt to delay proceedings until Monday.

"It is the desire and aim of this court to get all the information," Sirica said. He said he saw no reason why testimony could not continue today.

Ben Veniste opened the day's court session by detailing discrepancies and questions he said had been raised in earlier testimony.

—A Roman numeral one had appeared on the back of a box containing

a tape which the White House says ran out on an unattended recorder hours before President Nixon's crucial conversation on April 15, 1973 with his then-counsel, John W. Dean III. Ben Veniste said there has been no explanation as to who wrote that notation or if a "Part Two" tape exists for that day.

The April 15 conversation is one of two the White House says went unrecorded. In it, Dean has testified, Nixon indicated complicity in the Watergate cover-up.

—The same tape box bears the notation, "Full. Tape Removed," for Monday, April 16. But a Secret Service technician who minded the tapes said that on other occasions when tapes ran out, he sometimes wrote "tape ran out" on the back of the box. Ben Veniste said the notation "Full" could be read two ways, either that the tape had run out or that it had almost run out.

—The prosecutor noted that Secret Service Technician Raymond C. Zumwalt had changed his testimony about why two days of presidential conversations were recorded on a single machine with only a six-hour supply of tape. At first, Zumwalt said, a switcher had failed to turn on a second machine for the April 15 date. Later, he said, he remembered that the switcher hadn't been set to operate that

Continued on page 2

Ford wants continuation of impeachment hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford says the House should go ahead with its investigation to determine whether President Nixon should be impeached.

The Michigan congressman said he doubts there are grounds for impeachment, but conceded the basis for such action can be anything a majority of the House considers it to be.

"The House of Representatives should proceed with consideration of impeachment to help clear the air," Ford told the Senate Rules Committee Thursday as the panel opened televised hearings into his nomination to succeed Spiro T. Agnew as vice president.

The public hearings will resume Monday with more testimony from Ford and from members of Congress, who generally have praised the selection of Ford, a House member for 25 years and Republican leader for nine.

In four hours of testimony, Ford: —Said it might have been better had the White House disclosed earlier that two of the nine tapes subpoenaed in the Watergate investigation did not exist. The disclosure was made Wednesday.

—Said that on issues of executive privilege, a president should seek a balance between confidentiality and the public's right to know.

—Denied being a conduit for dairy-industry contributions to members of Congress.

—Denounced as lies allegations by former lobbyist Robert N. Winter-

Berger that Winter-Berger gave Ford \$15,000 to pay Mrs. Ford's medical bills.

—Repeated that he will not be a candidate for any political office in 1976.

In his opening statement and at several points during the hearing, Ford said he wants to "be a ready conciliator and a calm communicator between the White House and Capitol Hill, between the re-election mandate of the Republican President and the equally emphatic mandate of the Democratic 93rd Congress."

Ford expressed the hope that "some of the damage" caused by Nixon's handling of the Watergate case can be repaired by the choice of Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, for attorney general and Leon Jaworski for Watergate prosecutor as well as the surrender of Watergate tapes.

Ford, who made no apologies for being a strong Nixon supporter, said that on at least two occasions he had recommended to top-level White House aides that the President turn over the tapes to the courts to see if the recordings could shed some light on any presidential involvement in the scandal.

Nixon agreed to yield the tapes last week and only after firing Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox, a move that resulted in the resignation of Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson and brought a flood of calls for Nixon's impeachment.

Armstrong begins serving 23-year sentence

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — University of Wisconsin bomber Karleton Armstrong left the Dane County Courthouse Thursday the same way he went in months ago: Quietly and bound for jail.

Armstrong, 27, was sentenced in Dane County Circuit Court early Thursday afternoon to 23 years at the Waupun State Prison.

By 2:25 p.m., police reported, he had become a numbered inmate at the maximum security institution.

The former UW student pleaded guilty Sept. 28 to second degree murder and arson in the 1970 UW bombing which killed a researcher and destroyed a campus building.

Sentencing followed two weeks of defense testimony which tried to show the bombing was justified as an act of resistance to the Vietnam war.

While supporters waited at one exit of the court building to glimpse Armstrong's parents and defense attorney William Kunstler, Armstrong was whisked down a non-public jail

elevator and out another door.

Guarded by three policemen, law enforcement officials said, Armstrong set out moments after the sentencing in an unmarked sheriff's car bound for Waupun.

No incidents were reported during the 60-mile trip.

Early Thursday evening, a scheduled rally in support of Armstrong developed into what police called a "roving band" of about 150 protesters causing minor property damage.

Police said they made six arrests.

Detective Fred Du Bois, Armstrong's "personal guard" during two weeks of court hearings, said the former student talked little on the way to the prison.

"When we cut off onto side roads, he said 'the scenery is beautiful but there's got to be a shorter way,'" Du Bois said.

Waupun Warden Ramon Gray said Armstrong's beard would be shaved and his shoulder length hair cut.

Then he would begin the usual

program of new inmate psychological and vocational rehabilitation tests, Gray said.

Armstrong was arrested in Canada in February, 1972.

In March, 1973, he was flown to Wisconsin from Canada and whisked quietly to the Dane County Jail under tight security.

Armstrong also pleaded guilty to several federal charges connected with the bombing, and still faces sentencing in U.S. District Court. No date for the sentencing has been announced.

Still sought in connection with the UW bombing are Armstrong's brother Dwight, 22, David Fine, 21, of Wilmington, Del., and Leo Burt, 25, of Havertown, Pa.

Armstrong said at his hearing that determination to see an end to the war in Vietnam motivated the bombing.

The pre-dawn blast killed Robert Fassnacht, 33, who was conducting research inside the building.

Defense attorney William Kunstler

called the two-week long presentence hearing unique in American courtroom history, then told Dane County Circuit Court Judge William Sachtjen he could "bring us home" by giving Armstrong a light sentence.

"Long live the revolution!" Armstrong shouted when sentencing was pronounced. "Right on, Karl," some supporters said in response as Armstrong raised his right arm in clenched fist salute.

There were no other incidents inside the courtroom, although Armstrong's father, Donald, threw an Associated Press photographer to the ground outside.

He grabbed Paul Shane of Milwaukee by the shoulders and swung him to the ground, breaking the photographer's glasses. Police quickly removed Armstrong from the scene. Shane was not injured.

Armstrong received concurrent terms of 15 years on arson charges and

Continued on page 2

Teacher activism urged

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN

MILWAUKEE — Wisconsin has done much in the past two years to strengthen its public education, and now the taxpayer deserves a full accounting by educators, Gov. Patrick J. Lucey told conventioning teachers Thursday.

Lucey's warning that the elementary and secondary public schools probably would come under the same scrutiny that the University of Wisconsin system recently experienced was sandwiched between strong calls by education leaders for continued political activism at state and national levels.

Catharine Barrett, former National Education Association president from New York State, and Lauri Wynn, Wisconsin Education Association president, urged teachers to continue to stand up for their rights and the rights of children and education.

The governor told teachers that it was time for educators to re-examine their local school systems to ensure that the education dollar is being used as efficiently as possible.

"The period in which any educational expense can be justified is long past," Lucey said. "Our schools are no longer a growth industry, and the bottom of the public pocketbook has nearly been reached."

He said he wasn't apologizing for educational expenditures, but suggested that perhaps programs should be combined or eliminated in the interests of financial efficiency. He suggested this would ensure continued public support for education and educators.

The governor said he was especially proud of the contribution the state has made in the past two years toward strengthening local education. He said the recommendations his Task Force on Educational Financing had brought forth resulted in increases and equalization of educational financial support for Wisconsin communities, and these are reflected in the current state budget.

Lucey announced the task force formation at the WEA convention two years ago.

Lucey and five state senators and representatives were presented awards by Wynn for their recent contributions to education in Wisconsin.

Speaking before Lucey, Barrett urged teachers to continue to flex their political muscles for education. She specifically urged them to contact congressmen and senators for support of the \$6.1 billion education appropriations bill, which she expects President Nixon to veto.

She reminded teachers that the federal government has been far behind state and local government in financially supporting education.

Barrett also pointed out that the National Education Association (NEA) has 1.4 million members and members in every electoral district in the United States — something no other group can boast of.

Wynn talked about the vital importance of teachers because of their influence on children, and she told the conventioning teachers that the public must be made to realize that it is in the interest of better education that teachers also be concerned about their personal welfare. She said that she has five children and that this has made her teacher role a much more personal and important one for her.

Morris Andrews, executive secretary of the WEA council, Madison, told teachers that they should be proud to be identified as a special interest group.

Hearing set on municipal expenditures

MARION — A public hearing to discuss a 1974 city spending package of \$140,210 will be conducted at 8 p.m. Monday in city hall council chambers.

Expected income is projected at \$100,494, leaving \$39,716 to be raised by property tax. Also to be included in the tax levy for owners of property inside the city is a \$94,870 contribution to Marion Joint School District No. 3 and undetermined county, state and vocational school taxes.

City officials would spend in 1974 \$27 more for municipal government purposes than the estimated total of \$140,183 for 1973, an increase of .01 per cent.

The spending proposal, open for inspection at the office of City Coordinator Donald Raisler, shows a budget decrease of \$18,618 in the category of education and recreation, or a 65 per cent drop. But increases in four other categories more than offset that figure.

The five spending categories and their respective budgeted amounts and comparison with estimated 1973 expenses are:

—Protection of persons and property: \$38,965, up 37.5 per cent from the 1973 estimate of \$28,340.

—Health and sanitation: \$11,075, up 11 per cent from \$9,975;

—Streets and highways: \$52,000, up 9.4 per cent from \$47,500.

—General government: \$28,550, up 9.1 per cent from \$26,150.

—Education and recreation: \$9,600, down 65 per cent from \$28,218. Remodeling of the library and city hall and installation of new lights at the Marion Athletic Field account for a high 1973 total.

The estimated total of \$140,183 in municipal spending for 1973 represents an increase of 13.7 per cent over 1972's actual spending of \$123,221.



Farm blaze

Bear Creek and Clintonville fire departments fought to contain a fire of unknown origin that destroyed a machine shed and pig barn early this morning at the home of Rudolph

Roland, about seven miles west of Bear Creek. Lost in the blaze were 35 pigs and a chicken coop, riding mower, garden tiller, battery charger, and carpentry tools. (Will photo)

Brillion must stop work on Spring Creek channel

BY JANICE JOHNSON

Post-Crescent correspondent

BRILLION — The Common Council learned in a special session this week that a directive has been received from the Department of Natural Resources to curtail all filling, grading or development along the new channel of Spring Creek.

The direction notes that a permit for channel relocation was issued on January 18, 1972 but contained several conditions pertaining to the "navigable

waters" involved, specifically in reference to flood plain areas. The permit provided for disposition of limited excavated materials in the creek area in excess of the amount needed to fill the original channel.

The letter states opposition to filling being done on both sides of the new channel, a new residential development to the south known as Spring Creek subdivision and to a road grade adjacent to the channel on the North which is Tesch Street.

Farmers Union leader content with milk parity at 90 per cent

Post-Crescent news service

GREEN BAY — Two near-future goals and an immediate governmental assist for the dairy industry were defined here Thursday by Tony T. Dechant, national president of the Farmers Union.

"Milk prices should be increased equitably for all dairy farmers by setting dairy price supports at the maximum 90 per cent of parity allowed by law," the farm leader from Denver declared.

He endorsed establishment of a single nationwide federal milk marketing order as a major step toward stabilizing and strengthening the domestic market.

"And the world is ready," Dechant added, "for some form of orderly international marketing to prevent dumping, price-cutting and manipulating among milk-producing countries."

Though representing farmers of varied stripes and enterprise, Dechant demonstrated an intimate knowledge of the dairy industry along with the overall agricultural scene.

He sought to polish the dairy farmer's public image, rationalized a defense of high cheese prices, and

denounced any idea of enhancing the U.S. export business at the expense of the dairy industry.

He advocated better soil conservation practices as a means of combating pollution, and reiterated the oft-expressed Farmers Union fear of corporate farming.

Dechant emphasized that the Farmers Union advocates milk supports at 100 per cent of parity, but is content for the present to push for the 90 per cent made possible by recent legislation. The props currently are pegged at the allowable minimum of 80 per cent.

"The image of the American dairy farmer has been hurt by claims that the industry attempted to get a special deal from the administration in Washington," he said.

Dechant referred to recent publicity surrounding a reported offer by the big Associated Milk Producers, Inc., to make a \$2 million contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign last year.

"But the dairy farmers bought nothing with the money," he declared.

"Dairy supports are still the lowest allowed by law. Import quotas allow

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'Parents responsible for runaways'

BY FERN SMITH

Post-Crescent staff writer

WAUPACA — The problem of runaway boys and girls in Waupaca County is one which cannot be handled by law enforcement, the courts or the Department of Social Services, but must be handled by the parents of these children, a check with those agencies revealed.

"Our department is usually the first to know when a child runs away from home, but there is nothing we can do about it but let them run," Sheriff Loren Frazier said when asked about the 31 girls and 26 boys who have been reported this year as runaways. The number of runaways averages about one a day in the county and the runaways range in age from 10 to 17 years old.

"We cooperate in a small way when such a case is reported to us—put out the personal description locally—but we are not legally responsible for searching for them, or picking them up and returning them to their parents," he said.

"When one lands in our jail, we do report it to the parents and they are asked to come and get the child, but

beyond that there is very little we can do," Frazier said.

"We could take them into court as runaways, but about all the juvenile judge can do is place them on supervision to the Department of Social Services and they have their problems, too," he concluded. "If parents will not cooperate, the kids go through a revolving door at court, are placed on supervision, and run away again."

"It just has to be a parental responsibility."

These facts are confirmed by the Social Services handling of the runaway child.

"There are but a few foster homes and institutions which will receive these children and we have no money to place them if we are granted custody by the juvenile court," said Mrs. Diane Doden, child welfare worker. "Nor do we have money to go and pick up boys and girls who have run away and are found."

She explained that facilities are limited even if the money were available and the Social Services Department had been given custody by the court. "We can use St. Joseph's for boys and Ladies of Charities for girls,

or Tomorrow's Center for boys and girls. Costs range from \$562 per month up to \$900 per month. Parents, for the most part, cannot or are unwilling to pay these costs.

"One has to acknowledge, too, that runaways are the worst uncontrollables to handle," she added. "They say they don't want to go home, or they don't want to stay in an institution or foster home, so they run away again — and there is nothing one can do about it."

"The court can no longer send uncontrollables, truants and runaways, which means any child in need of supervision, to Lincoln School or Oregon School," she said.

"It doesn't make sense to expect families which have lost control of the child, so he or she wants to run away and does, to suddenly exercise the necessary control. But that's the picture."

Talking with runaways, law enforcement officers and child welfare workers pinpoints a major cause for the children leaving home as parental permissiveness, parental indifference, or too much strictness by some parents. Many of the kids feel that they want or need parental supervision.

'74 tax rate decreases in Calumet

CHILTON—The Calumet County Board trimmed nearly \$160,000 off the tax levy Wednesday and adopted a 1974 budget calling for a \$3.89 tax rate per \$1,000 of equalized valuation. This is a 42-cent decrease from this year's rate and a 56-cent decrease from the originally proposed rate.

The budget as adopted calls for expenditures of \$2,729,571 with a local tax levy of \$1,110,147. This amount includes the state levied forestry tax of \$57,008.

Supervisors trimmed \$83,249 from the expenditure side and added \$75,000 on the revenue side to arrive at the new tax levy figure.

The levy is still approximately \$50,000 above the limit set by the state, but the county has filed an appeal and officials previously indicated they were confident the appeal would be allowed.

In making the \$83,249 in cuts, final figures from the state on the various chargebacks resulted in reductions totaling \$38,298. Net reductions of \$44,951 were made involving other county expenditures.

The biggest cuts were made in the sheriff's department, county park and county bridge aid. More than \$8,900 was trimmed from the sheriff's request for additional personnel.

A cut of \$14,252 in parks spending was volunteered by Supv. Howard Schuch, chairman of the parks committee. County bridge aid was trimmed by more than \$32,000, based on requests filed by the towns and villages.

Other cuts were \$2,850 from the county clerk's budget, and \$500 from assessment of taxes.

There also were some additions, however. County library aid was increased by \$1,200, the Calumet County

Civic Association was granted \$1,000, the contingency fund was increased \$10,000 and capital outlay for various departments was increased by \$2,254.

On the revenue side, \$25,000 was added to the estimate for state shared taxes and an additional \$50,000 was taken from general fund surplus.

According to County Board Chairman G. J. Hipke the county has no outstanding indebtedness and has approximately \$233,000 in the general fund at this time.

Park funding responsibility shifts around

The responsibility for deciding where the funds should come from for the next development phase at Plamann Park has been shipped back to the finance committee by the property, building and maintenance committee.

The finance committee, during its review of the 1974 proposed county budget, noted that there were no funds requested in the budget by the properties committee for the park and decided that since money wasn't requested they would not take the initiative.

Supv. Nick Karras, properties committee chairman, Wednesday night told other committee members that "we shouldn't have to submit a funding request each year. It should automatically go into the budget."

regional
news

The Post-Crescent
Friday, Nov. 2, 1973

B-1

Unified board OKs hiring of first director

BY BILL KNUTSON

Post-Crescent staff writer

Outagamie County's unified health service board flexed its new muscles Thursday night and, after two hours of debate, voted to hire its first director at the \$23,000 salary he demanded. If the salary gets county board approval, the director would be Outagamie County's highest paid employee.

Unified Board Chairman John Wylie, who fought hard for the man's hiring, said the new director should be able to start about Dec. 1.

Wylie called a special unified board session Thursday after he and the other two members of the personnel committee could not come to a unanimous agreement on hiring the man for \$23,000.

Opposition at the committee level came from County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, who said he was not convinced the man was worth \$23,000. He wanted to advertise for applicants and hire a qualified candidate who was willing to accept a lower salary.

Besides, DeLaHunt warned, County Executive Alvin E. Woehler "wouldn't tolerate that type of compensation." The unified board last week authorized Woehler to take part in salary negotiations.

But some board members were upset because they felt Woehler went too far.

According to Wylie, Woehler took it upon himself to offer the man \$21,500 plus \$50 a month car allowance, for a total of \$22,100. "He turned it down and

he was told (by Woehler) that was the final offer," Wylie explained.

Under terms of unanimous board action last week, the proposed director was endorsed for program director and the personnel unit, comprised of Wylie, DeLaHunt and Cynthia Johnson, was instructed to negotiate a salary, with Woehler's help. No salary minimum or maximum was set by the board.

Wylie and Ted LaPin didn't think there had been negotiations. "He was told by Woehler it was \$22,100 or nothing," Wylie commented. "It was take it or leave it," LaPin added.

DeLaHunt disagreed and he explained that Woehler, who was not at Thursday's meeting, thought the \$21,500 base salary was even too high, "... but he would concede."

Wylie began the meeting by admonishing the board that he didn't feel he could continue much longer as chairman without a program director for the vast, new health services delivery system in the county.

Recalling that there was unanimous endorsement of the proposed director last week, Wylie said the later developments insulted and irritated him and he said he didn't intend to waste his time and money.

After the two hours of debate that followed, the board voted 10-2 to hire the director at \$23,000. DeLaHunt and George Schroeder cast negative votes.

Many board members who questioned the hiring and particularly the salary during the debate wound up voting with Wylie.

Schroeder, Mike Burns, Sylvester Esler and Francis Coenen believed the salary proposed should get county board approval, or at least the endorsement of the county board's Personnel Committee.

"If we're going to start fighting with the county board, we're going to have a hell of a time functioning," Esler warned.

Schroeder first wanted to reconsider last week's endorsement, then wanted the unified board to establish a \$21,500 ceiling for a program director and \$13,500 for each of the four program coordinators.

Those figures, Schroeder said, would appear realistic to the county board. DeLaHunt agreed, labeling it a conservative board that isn't going to like \$23,000.

"You're putting a ceiling on something where a ceiling shouldn't exist," LaPin countered. "You're negotiating for talent." He said that in industry, \$23,000 wasn't out of line for even a middle management man.

Wylie said the salary demanded by the proposed director is in line with what other counties are paying their program directors. Malin is getting considerably more than that in his present job, Wylie explained.

John Marzion objected to DeLaHunt's comparing the proposed

Continued on page 3

Calumet Board starts preliminary steps for unified service program

CHILTON — The Calumet County Board moved to form a community mental health, alcoholism and drug abuse and developmental disabilities service program at its monthly session this week.

The board of directors will be comprised of nine members with not more than five from the county board. The state has set a Dec. 10 meeting for the new unified board to submit its program and budget in order to be eligible for funding. Temporary chairman of the county committee is Merlin Wieting of Brillion.

Authorized by board members was the use of the computer services of the John Suttner accounting firm for the payroll of county employees. Donald Schwobe, county clerk, said that the number of checks for county employees

has increased to 9,000, about a 1,000 more than previously. This he noted is taking quite a bit of extra time with filling out income tax and social security forms for employees. Cost of the service would be \$2,250, the initial cost with a 50 cent charge per check. It was expected that this type of service would be cheaper than hiring additional help for that facet of county business.

A new cash register purchase was authorized for use in the register of deeds office as recommended by state auditors. Cost of the equipment is expected to be about \$2,285.

Other action authorized by resolution were:

- Appropriated \$5,000 for the Calumet County Agricultural Association for educational purposes at the county fair;
- Designated all county banks as

county depositories and the Commercial Bank of Chilton as the "working bank";

— Appropriated \$1,000 to the Calumet County Civic Association to promote, conserve and develop the attractions and resources of the county and

— Approved appropriation of \$1,500 each to libraries in the cities of Brillion, Chilton and New Holstein, which have extended their services to all people within the county.

A special committee appointed by the Chairman G. J. Hipke to study a petition to oust the planning department was named. Donald Duchow will be chairman, with George Holzknecht and Carl Wilberscheid members.

Salvation Army sets campaign at Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — The annual fund appeal by the Salvation Army service unit committee will be conducted this month and will conclude by Nov. 15, according to Oscar Wiesman, chairman.

The Salvation Army serves the needs of local families. It is particularly geared to aid this community in time of emergency or disaster, Wiesman said. Food, clothing, furniture and shelter are provided for those left homeless by fire, flood or other catastrophes.

In addition to serving local emergency needs, assistance is provided through the statewide program. Among the services available are a home and hospital for unwed mothers and their babies; summer camps for needy families; work among prisoners and their families; rehabilitation through the Salvation Army corrective workshop program; help for service men and women, and aid to hospitalized veterans.

Volleyball couples resume play Nov. 15 in New London area

NEW LONDON — A community Couples Volleyball League, which was started last year, will resume play on Thursdays starting Nov. 15.

Play will be from 8-10 p.m. in the Washington Junior High gymnasium. There are no teams for the league, but couples are placed on different teams each week. Participants must be married couples that live in the school district and want to have fun on a noncompetitive basis.

The league also hopes to arrange some games with other area communities that have a couples program.

Persons that want to participate or desire more information can contact Al. Weeden.



Coach honored

Walter Rohm, center, Clintonville Senior High School cross country coach, was presented a plaque from his squad members containing the names of both varsity and jayvee runners during the recent awards dinner. Flanking the coach are Ron Schwartz, left, voted the most improved runner and Randy Wedde, honorary captain, most valuable runner and recipient of the road runner trophy for covering 653 miles during the season and preseason training. (Laib photo)

Marson Hotel is given new name, Landmark

CLINTONVILLE — The name "Landmark," has been chosen for the Marson Hotel here. It was picked from about 150 submitted in a contest sponsored by the owners, Roger Kuss and Jack Walte.

The winning entry was submitted by Gary Below, Clintonville. He will receive a dinner for four when the remodeled dining room and lounge are reopened about Dec. 1.

Although the Marson has been a prominent name in the area since 1927, the extensive remodeling program

called for an entirely new image, the owners decided.

The exterior work, which enlarges the kitchen area and provides a new area for rest rooms, is practically completed.

Courts

NEW LONDON — Two persons were charged with driving a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license when they appeared in Waupaca County Court Branch 2 this week.

A 14-year-old New London boy had his driving privileges suspended for 60 days after his 16th birthday. He was apprehended by New London Police Oct. 17, after driving a car on Jennings and Wyman streets.

Larry Buskirk, 28, route 2, New London, forfeited \$50 on the same charge after police apprehended him near the U. S. 45 and State 54 intersection.

WAUPACA — Among the 31 violators cited by State Police to appear in County Court Branch 2, Thursday, the following were assessed fines of \$50 or more.

Daniel J. Henke, 19, 621 Lincoln, Shawano, found guilty of speeding 45 miles per hour in a 15 mile per hour school zone with children present, was fined \$152, plus cost. On a second citation, illegal passing over the yellow line, he forfeited \$52 and cost.

Harold G. Grimes, 36, 1223 St. Agnes Drive, Green Bay, cited on a speeding violation for traveling 20 miles over the day speed limit pleaded guilty to an amended speed of 19 miles per hour excess and was fined \$42 and cost.

Pirkle Refrigerated Freight Lines, Madison, paid a \$100 fine and cost for operating an overlength unit, which exceeded the 55 foot limit by 18 inches. A Jackson, Wis., man, Alan M. Schroeder, 22, forfeited \$50, plus cost on an illegal passing citation.

Nursing home statute overturned by judges

WAUPACA — A federal court decision Wednesday declaring that it was unconstitutional to remove welfare patients from a nursing home without notice or a hearing was a victory for Mrs. William G. Ross, operator of Waupaca Rest Home.

Mrs. Rose initiated the litigation as a class action on behalf of herself and other nursing homes subject to state regulation.

The decision of the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals, which overturned the Wisconsin statute, said that the state Department of Health and Social Services and Secretary Wilburn Schmidt may not remove patients from the plaintiffs' facilities without giving notice and an opportunity to be heard.

Mrs. Rose, after learning of the decision, said, "This was a victory for the nursing home operators whose primary concern is for the clients we serve."

"We seek to provide a home for these people where they can live comfortably and with dignity and have peace of mind," she continued.

"We are were not seeking damages from the state," she concluded. "However, we did know that we are

willing to correct any deficiencies that may exist in our homes. We want to comply where humanly possible, but we need to know what has to be changed; and now we are assured that we will receive written notice of any violations, have the right to be heard and to a neutral hearing."

The majority opinion was written by judges Thomas E. Fairchild and Myron L. Gordon.

Judge John W. Reynolds wrote a concurring opinion, adding "The determination by the government that a nursing home is unsafe or unhealthy not only damages its standing in the community but also prejudices its ability to attract and retain private patients and thus puts its very existence in jeopardy."

The Waupaca County Department of Social Services uses the Waupaca Rest Home on a very limited basis. A spokesman for the department explained, "We have very few cases which require this kind of care. For the past several years our emphasis has been on home care as long as possible until the client is in need of skilled nursing care. This approach encouraged by existing law and funding under the Medical Assistance program."

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REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Appleton

in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on October 17, 1973 published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under title 12, United States code, section 161.

ASSETS

1. Cash and due from banks.....	\$ 12,872,896.06
2. U. S. Treasury securities.....	7,520,520.02
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations.....	1,101,465.12
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions.....	13,903,055.45
5. Other securities.....	170,000.00
8. Loans.....	73,083,333.70
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises.....	2,936,002.41
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises.....	22,200.00
12. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding.....	85,000.00
13. Other assets (including \$556,316.99 direct lease financing).....	1,190,132.69
14. TOTAL ASSETS.....	\$112,884,605.45

LIABILITIES

15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	\$ 29,419,727.70
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	55,797,832.63
17. Deposits of United States Government.....	1,575,403.32
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions.....	3,461,237.51
20. Deposits of commercial banks.....	796,676.75
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.....	\$249,778.70
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS.....	\$91,300,656.61
(a) Total demand deposits.....	\$32,151,322.00
(b) Total time and savings deposits.....	\$59,149,334.61
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase.....	4,990,396.25
24. Liabilities for borrowed money.....	800,000.00
26. Acceptance executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding.....	85,000.00
27. Other liabilities.....	6,212,742.76
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES.....	\$103,388,795.62

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings).....	\$ 1,087,826.52
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES.....	\$ 1,087,826.52

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

35. Equity capital-total.....	\$ 8,407,983.31
37. Common Stock-total par value.....	2,500,000.00
No. shares authorized 250,000	
No. shares outstanding 250,000	
38. Surplus.....	2,500,000.00
39. Undivided profits.....	2,294,417.62
40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves.....	1,113,565.69
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.....	\$ 8,407,983.31
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.....	\$112,884,605.45

MEMORANDA

1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date.....	\$ 91,948,920.83
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date.....	\$ 73,164,197.03

I, Frank O. Buhl, Vice President and Comptroller, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Frank O. Buhl

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

William H. Zuehlke, Jr.
John P. Reeve
Harold C. Adams
Directors

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Appleton cautious about joint health department

The Appleton Board of Health wants to continue discussions with Outagamie County on creation of a city-county health department, but it fell short this week of making any commitments.

The board heard state Division of Health staffer R. J. Sleson explain how such a unit—which would guarantee the city voting power on the governing body—would be established and operated. It also reviewed a report from city Health Officer Peter LeMere detailing the advantages of countywide health administration.

But anxiety over what a merger would mean for Appleton residents in the future and whether the county would commit itself to a program equal to what the city now has, prompted caution among board members.

"We need to have some evidence that there is a concern about the level of services" from the county board, Mayor James Sutherland said.

The board will meet with members of the county health committee Friday to explain its position. A resolution has been prepared for the November county board meeting calling for the establishment of a county health department, something the Appleton unit does not favor because complete control of the program would be left in county hands.

The city's proposed health department budget for 1974 shows a cost of \$90,500, compared with a proposed county program offering fewer services and costing \$51,799.

Even with a city-county health

department, county appointees would outnumber city appointees on the board, four-to-three. Sutherland said this and the county board's option to fund services at the level it chooses give the county "veto power" over city efforts to maintain or improve its health services.

Costs prepared by LeMere and Finance Director Reynold Running showed that Appleton residents now pay \$103,426 for health services, including their nearly 4% per cent share of the county program. Under a first-year program costing \$232,061, which LeMere called "a little above minimal," city residents would pay \$100,044.

An expanded second-year program costing \$280,000 would cost Appleton taxpayers \$210,400.

Hundreds of committeemen cut in major ASCS reorganization

BY DAVID WEITZ

Post-Crescent farm editor

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, which administers farm subsidies and crop controls, has effected a major change in Wisconsin by deciding to eliminate hundreds of community committeemen from jobs created in the 1930s.

At that time, community committeemen were elected by farmers to carry information about farm programs from the county offices to neighbors and to elect the county committee which passes on individual subsidy or aid requests.

Now, however, the job of the community committeemen in education mostly have been assumed by large county meetings and through use of the media, said Keith Kfue, Madison, state executive director of the agency.

He said the community committeemen no longer serve a useful function. Consequently, consolidation of communities has been called for.

It will mean a reduction in Ou-

tagamie County from 20 three-man committees to six such committees. Only one community committee will remain in Calumet County. There will be five in Winnebago and six committees in Waupaca County.

Officially the decision to retain or consolidate committees is to be made

Parent-teacher conferences set

WEYAUWEGA — Parent-teacher conferences are scheduled throughout the Weyauwega-Fremont area schools system on Friday Nov. 9.

The elementary schools will have individually scheduled conferences with times established.

The middle school and high school will hold conferences on a random basis. At the high school, report cards will be available in the cafeteria for parents to pick up. Report cards for students with bills or fines will be available in the office. Teachers will be available for conferences from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Report cards not picked up by parents will be distributed to the students on the following Monday.

Middle school report cards will be available in the library. Teachers will be available for conferences during the same hours as the high school. The report cards will also be handed to students on the following Monday.

Parents unable to come in on this day are encouraged to call the school offices to arrange another time for a conference.

Teachers who share time between the middle school and high school such as industrial arts, physical education, art and music are scheduled to be at the middle school in the morning and the high school in the afternoon.

School will be dismissed at 12:45 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 8, to provide time for teacher preparation, record keeping and reporting.

Director...

Continued From Page 1

salary with that of lesser paid high county officials, including Woehler, who would rank second in pay.

Dr. Bruce Heyl recalled that there is talk of putting up millions of dollars in health services buildings. To quibble over a \$900 difference in salary for the professional who will head the service "is rather ridiculous," Heyl said.

Several board members felt it was time the board used its statutory authority and moved on the program director, thus exercising its autonomy.

Wylie said he will ask Corp. Counsel William Schuh to draft a contract. DeLaHunt advised that Schuh would be reluctant to draft the contract, but he declined to say why.

Under terms of the contract proposed by LaPin, the director will get \$23,000, three weeks vacation, county payment of moving expenses and the standard county fringe benefits.

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on the basis of "three towns or 200 farms," said Krue. He said that in recent years a single day meeting of the groups statewide cost an estimated \$80,000. After the change, the cost will be reduced to "about one-third of what it was."

Wisconsin listed an estimated 3,000 committeemen before the reduction. Krue denied that the change would influence the on-farm level of political support for the agency. Although the community committeemen have been paid employees, they never served as a lobby for the agency interests, he said, citing his 13 years on such a committee before assuming his present position.

Courts

CLINTONVILLE — William C. Gronitz, 18, Shawano, was fined \$20 after he pleaded no contest by stipulation before Judge Nathan Wiese. He had been arrested and charged Oct. 11 with illegal use of license plates.

CLINTONVILLE — Kenneth Dean, 16, Clintonville, paid \$40 plus costs of \$9 after he was charged before Judge Nathan Wiese with operating a vehicle left of the center line.

CLINTONVILLE — Juanita Campbell, 18, Clintonville, was fined \$40 before Judge Nathan Wiese after being arrested Oct. 19 and charged with inattentive driving with an accident.

CLINTONVILLE — Walter Durkey, 54, route 3, Clintonville was fined \$150 plus costs after being charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants. He appeared before Judge Nathan Wiese, who ordered that he attend traffic safety school in lieu of having his driver's license revoked.

CLINTONVILLE — Pete Schommer, 36, Clintonville, was fined \$100 plus costs before Judge Nathan Wiese after being arrested and charged Oct. 20 with disorderly conduct.

CLINTONVILLE — Eugene Schellinger, 19, Clintonville, was fined \$25 and costs after pleading no contest to a charge of disorderly conduct before Judge Nathan Wiese on Oct. 31.

NEW LONDON — Three New London men forfeited bonds of \$59 each in Waupaca County Court Branch 2 this week.

Police said Mark Thayer, 25, 1826 Pershing Road; Thomas Johnson, 20, route 2, and Richard Stroesenreuther, 23, route 2, were charged with disorderly conduct after a Sept. 28 fight in the 300 block of N. Water Street.

Shredder ruling likely by Dec. 1

Outagamie County Judge Urban Van Susteren indicated Thursday he would probably have a decision by Dec. 1 in the suit brought by Ald. William Errington against Appleton to void the sale of a portion of the Northeast Industrial Park to the county as the site for a solid waste shredder.

Van Susteren gave the attorneys approximately five days to file briefs and indicated he would allow about another five days for answers to the briefs.

Roger Clark, attorney for Errington, filed a list of past court decisions with Van Susteren and said that would constitute his brief. Appleton City Atty. David Geenen said he would file a formal brief.

This is the second suit filed by Errington in an attempt to block the sale of the land. His first suit was dismissed on grounds that it was premature because the land had not yet been sold. He filed the new suit Aug. 31.

Errington, in his complaint, charged that the sale violates the city's Planned Industrial Park zoning restrictions, the deed restrictions applying in the park and state statutes under which the park was originally acquired by the city.

Children's Theater to play at New London

NEW LONDON — The Children's Theater of Appleton will present Cinderella at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17 at the Washington Junior High auditorium.

Tickets for the program, which is being sponsored by the local Junior Woman's Club, will be available from club members, at local schools Nov. 8, or can be purchased at the door.

After the arguments were presented in court, Van Susteren said there did not appear to be any "substantial conflict over the facts" and that it was now a matter interpretation of law.

Youth church groups use 'trick or treat' to collect for UNICEF

WEYAUWEGA — Members of two youth church groups were among the many "trick or treaters" here Wednesday evening, only they collected money for UNICEF.

Groups from the First Presbyterian Church and SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church collected \$57.00 during a one-hour canvass of the city.

Money will be sent to the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund to provide medical supplies and other necessities to be used to help disadvantaged children throughout the world.

Marion football coach awards letters to 22

MARION — Twenty two letters have been awarded to Mustang football players by Coach Ted Verges.

Numeral winners are Doug Arndt, Jon Aton, Tim Dieck, Jordan Ellefson, Kent Knitt, Mark Krueger, Pete Kucksdorf, Randy Lohrentz, Kurt May and Marty Myers, seniors; Joe Adams, Steve Fowler, Dan Kraeger, Mike Kresl, Jack Kucksdorf, Joel Mehlberg, Mark Meyer and Jeff Quandt, juniors, and Tom Adams, Bob Joren, Tom Lorrig and Rusty Schider, sophomores.

Mercedes-Benz reveals seven subtle refinements in the 280 sedan. Six you can see.

AT MERCEDES-BENZ, the quest for perfection is ceaseless. Now the Mercedes-Benz engineers have made seven subtle modifications to the 280 Sedan...refinements so understated that six can be recognized only with a careful walk-around inspection. The seventh only when you take a test drive.



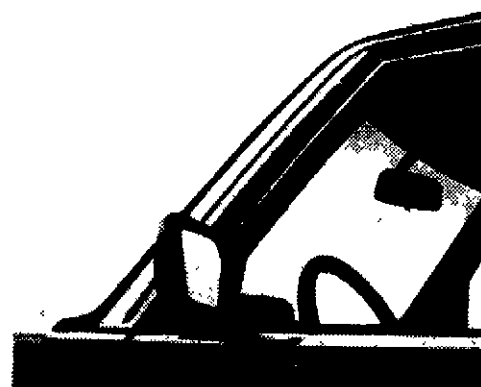
No. 1—wider grille, complementary air scoop
No. 2—increased bumper protection.

The 280 of today is proof that at Mercedes-Benz, change is inspired not by the whims of fashion, but by the thrust of engineering progress.

Start at the front. The familiar Mercedes-Benz grille is still there. But it's lower and wider now and is complemented by a louvered air intake below it. Why the changes? Simply to take advantage of the aerodynamic body engineering lessons taught by the 450 Series sedans—and to provide extra cooling capability to deal with the extra heat generated by today's anti-pollution engines. New bumpers wrap around the front end to offer greater protection than ever before.

Swept by the wind

If you've walked past the front doors, three of the changes have escaped you. That oversized outside rear mirror is one. Minutely adjustable from inside



No. 3—new internally adjustable mirror
No. 4—more visibility than ever
No. 5—aerodynamic window molding.

the car, it's rubber edged and has polarized glass to combat glare. The front vent windows have been

eliminated. Unobstructed vision is greater than ever and thieves no longer have a convenient niche for their pry bars.

Around the perimeter of the side windows there is a new molding. It may look like decoration, but it's actually a safety device.

Try a 280 in the rain. You'll be amazed at how clear the glass area remains. The rubber-edged molding catches water and grime as they come off the windshield—before they have a chance to foul the side glass. The molding also puts the airstream to work, guiding it across the windows to further sweep them clean. The rear window is cleared by the same principles.

Aerodynamic taillights

The sixth change is in the taillights. The curious ribbed design uses airflow to keep the lights free of debris and

A joy to maneuver
The 280 weighs well over one thousand pounds less than the domestic sedans



No. 6—self-cleaning rear lights.

that try to compete with it. Combine this reasonable weight with its sensible size and lively performance and you get a sedan that is as enjoyable to drive as it is to look at. It maneuvers almost like a sports car.



The Mercedes-Benz 280: a sedan with almost sports car handling.

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Mercedes-Benz

In all the tense complexities leading up to the United Nations resolution for policing the Middle East cease-fire, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger dropped a phrase at his press conference which put everything in a nutshell. The United States and Russia, he said, find themselves in the strange position of being both "partners and adversaries."

After the furnishings of military supplies to the opposing sides in the latest Arab-Israeli war and the Soviet threat to move forces into the Middle East ahead of or instead of the U.N., the adversaries part of the description hardly needs more explanation. But Kissinger was saying the two super-powers also are partners in possessing nuclear might, something which requires diplomatic skill and restraint at the last minute to avoid the world blowing itself to bits. The fancy word for that these days is detente.

Amid these lessons of the latest American-Soviet showdown, a conference opened in Vienna this week with the stated objective of a mutual cutback in military forces of NATO and the Warsaw Pact in central Europe. There is agreement on the title for the meeting, "Negotiations on Mutual Reduction of Forces and Armaments and Associated Measures in Central Europe." But there is not much advance agreement on anything else, and perhaps the reason is that the discussions deal with forces below the nuclear level.

This allows use of old language. Twelve NATO countries are there, as are seven countries of the Warsaw Pact. France again is taking its own course, deciding not to attend with an explanation that the meeting can only preserve the concept of opposing military blocs.

The Warsaw Pact position was put forth by East Germany. It said there should be an identical percentage reduction of opposing forces. But this cannot be, said West Germany, because the Warsaw Pact now has numerical superiority and because the United States and Canada as sources of re-enforcement are a lot farther away than is Russia.

The American position is difficult. There is talk of reducing the 300,000 American NATO force, but this counts on the European NATO countries taking up the slack. And there is a new strain on NATO with members complaining the United States didn't keep them informed about what was going on in the Middle East cease-fire.

Thus, prospects for mutual reductions from the Vienna meetings are slim. One reason will be "adversaries as usual" being ranked over the nuclear partnership Kissinger talked about — 11 years to the week after a similar American-Soviet confrontation in Cuba.



John Wyngaard

New legislation schedule not productive

MADISON — Among those professionally involved in legislature watching, notably reporters and lobbyists, there is deep doubt that the fragmentation of state lawmaking deliberations into four floor action periods has been shown to be a measurable improvement over the classical tradition of one major session during each biennium.

Indeed, there is a gnawing suspicion that the change from the calendar arrangements that were upheld since territorial times until the 1970s was designed for the convenience and political aggrandizement of senators and representatives rather than out of a devotion to the public interest.

It is never easy for a legislative body with many members, harshly competitive political parties, rigid rules of procedure, and an average quotient of the frailties of humankind to appear either graceful or efficient, and sometimes even to appear responsive and responsible.

Few actions taken

Thus the third "floor session" of this biennial calendar, concluded amid the usual animosities, confusions and frustrations a week ago, probably appeared less than usually productive to the casual eye of the average constituent. Only a handful of the major propositions that

were scheduled were decisively accommodated.

A substantial portion of the four-week period was used on comparatively minor measures, from the public perspective, although to legislators who sponsored them they were vital. No child is ever homely in the eyes of its mother. Some of Gov. Patrick Lucey's priority measures were sidetracked, a fact that as this is written makes it probable that he will be required to reassert his authority as the ranking leader of the state by summoning a special session, with a calendar of his own choice under his constitutional prerogatives.

Aside from his posture of leadership, pragmatic considerations of mechanics suggest the advantages of a concentration of attention for a few days or a week on those measures that the administration regards as especially urgent, 10 months after the convening of the session.

Yet aside from the gains or losses for the state administration party, there are serious doubts about the practicability of the on-again, off-again legislative session.

It has done nothing to facilitate consideration of legislative issues, which was one of the boons promised with the abandonment of the old single session rule. It has done very little to curb the presentation of frivolous bills or other measures that authors know will never reach

the light of day. It has not contributed to better understanding of pending issues, within or without the chambers.

No annual budget

Indeed, the practice of loading the budget with policy questions always before submitted separately to the light of publicity and the heat of debate has reduced public understanding.

The extension of deliberations was originally justified as a natural accompaniment of the annual budgeting idea that was ratified by referendum in the form of a constitutional amendment. But that clear-cut mandate, as it must be regarded, has not been honored except in form. The state does not yet have an annual budget. The January, 1974, legislative sitting will deal with what is known as a "mini-budget," which means cleaning up the mistakes of the first edition that should not have been permitted.

One is tempted to believe, while awaiting the possibility of being persuaded otherwise as future lawmakers may perform, that the segmented legislative term was intended primarily to serve the convenience of members, by permitting some to pursue private careers simultaneously, and others to run for a legislative seat as a fulltime job, and to raise the pay of both groups.



Kevin Phillips

Has anyone looked into Albert's past?

The failure of Congress and the media to probe the background of House Speaker Carl Albert underlines a fundamental weakness of the Impeach Nixon drive. As the man second in line for the Presidency, Albert is just an impeachment away from the Oval office. But the same media and politicians whipping up sentiment for impeachment are ignoring Albert's own qualifications — or disqualifications — to succeed Richard Nixon.

Imagine jettisoning a President, Vice President and Vice President-designate, and then letting a successor slip into office without any examination! The very possibility suggests a basic flaw in the impeachment mechanism, yet it could happen. For some reason, while the media are leaving no stone unturned to come up with information on Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, they have yet to probe into the past of the other official who could easily reach the nation's highest office — Carl Albert.

Questions of Impropriety

Unfortunately, Albert's background does raise several very real questions. First, as to his capacity: Albert was prominently featured in a summer New York Times article on Congressional alcoholism. Secondly, there are questions of impropriety. For example consider the allegations of Albert's Capitol Hill influence peddling found in Robert Winter-Berger's book, "The Washington Pay-off."

Although excerpts from Winter-Berger's book have appeared in the New York Times, Washington Post et al., entirely in connection with Gerald R. Ford, Winter-Berger's prime focus happens to be on allegations of corruption among the Democratic leadership of the House of Representatives, between 1964 and 1969, and one of those mentioned is Carl Albert, then the majority leader. During the time Winter-Berger was a Washington lobbyist, he often worked out of the office of the then-Speaker of the House, John McCormack, whose operations are described with a flavor usually reserved for a bookie joint. Ultimately, McCormack's chief assistant, Martin Sweig, was convicted of one count of perjury, and Nathan Voloshen, a lobbyist closely allied with McCormack's chief lieutenant and designated political heir, Albert was also involved. In his book, Winter-Berger claims: "Nathan Voloshen and Carl Albert, for example, had been friends for years. As a member of the Rayburn-Johnson McCormack team, like McCormack, Carl Albert was not well-known nationally, but he was known in Washington, where it counted. Though McCormack was Voloshen's ace in the hole, I was frequently present during my five years in Washington while Voloshen and Albert discussed ways to win McCormack's support for some appointment or contract that would be to their advantage. . . . Although Nathan Voloshen had an amiable relationship with Hale Boggs, he was never as direct or forceful with Boggs as he was with Albert or McCormack or Martin Sweig."

According to Winter-Berger, one of Voloshen's biggest deals with McCormack and Albert involved Victor Frenkil, a Baltimore contractor who, after constructing the garage for the Rayburn House Office Building, tried to collect an extra \$5 million in excess-cost charges. In September 1968, Voloshen convened a meeting of legislators working to help Frenkil.

"Something for the Boys Inside" Winter-Berger recalls it this way: "By then, McCormack, Albert and Boggs were in the room, McCormack at the desk, smoking a cigar. The meeting, if

it could be called that, began on time. . . . Voloshen and the Congressman in the room repeatedly assured Frenkil in different ways that he didn't have a thing to worry about. . . . Over the following months, I attended several of these meetings at Voloshen's request and they were always the same. Three or four times, I was with Voloshen out in the corridor when he put the bite of Frenkil, and he usually said: 'I need something for the boys inside.' I never found out if anything was actually paid to the boys inside."

Under present circumstances, inasmuch as a move to impeach Richard Nixon would be a move to make Carl Albert President, the House Judiciary Committee ought to broaden its impeachment investigation to encompass the questions raised about Albert's fitness and integrity. Any new President must be cleaner than the proverbial hound's tooth.

Looking back

Beware lies about those Reform men

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Crescent, Nov. 1, 1873.

The very air teems with slanderous charges against the Reform Candidates for Register of Deeds. As if the Administrationists felt that they had no hope whatever unless they can DECEIVE THE PEOPLE!

Be on your guard! Every charge of a slanderous nature against Jacob A. Berschky is false! In the city, where everybody knows him, no one questions his qualifications or assails his character.

Why then the stories told about him in the country? The Administrationists would be ashamed if they had any shame!

Believe nothing they report about any Reform candidate.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Oct. 29, 1948.

Floyd Bay was general chairman of the dinner dance of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 232, at the VFW clubhouse in Kaukauna. Assisting on the committee were Leo Spindler, Arthur Borg, Arthur Nagel, Leland Scherer, Anthony Smith and Monroe Romanenko.

Mrs. Forrest W. Muck was hostess for the Thursday Reading Club when Mrs. Wilbert Spanagel presented the program.

Dr. A. P. Graham, chairman of Theda Clark Hospital medical staff, was attending a two-day meeting in Des Moines, Iowa, of the American Urological Association.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, Nov. 1, 1963.

Sixty-two persons were killed and 385 injured as Holiday on Ice was presenting its finale in the Indiana State Fair Coliseum when a gas explosion shattered one part of the structure, hurled bodies into the air and onto the ice and trapped others by falling concrete pieces.

Robert Pagel was named Skipper of the Year when the Tri-City Boating Club held its end-of-navigation dance at the Conway Hotel. Others receiving awards were Oliver Evans, Mrs. Ray Wornel, David Osburne.

The Christian Mothers After Society of Holy Cross Catholic Church in Kaukauna was celebrating its 75th anniversary year the coming Sunday. Organized in November of 1888 under the leadership of the Rev. James Rhoda, the group numbered 50 members by 1963. Mrs. Ignatius Bonawit was president of the German speaking group and Mrs. Anna Rauden headed the English group.

United Fund nears goal

The United Fund could break a couple of records this year.

The shortest campaign ever conducted in this area took 12 weeks. This year's fund raising effort is now entering its seventh week, and with a last-minute push from everyone involved, it could be wrapped up in record time.

Not only that, it could be wrapped up successfully. And going over the top in the drive two years in a row would set another record.

As we have often remarked, the heart of the United Way is its budgeting process. And the budget committee should be credited with a major role in the success of this year's campaign.

Three new agencies have been added to the United Fund organization, three agencies which are meeting previously unmet needs in the community, the Youth Drop-In Center, Big Brothers and Community Alcoholism Services. And despite this additional agency support, this year's budget was up only five per cent.

A successful conclusion of the fund campaign will meet the minimum needs of 22 member agencies of the United Fund. It's a goal well worth that little extra effort to finish the job and finish it right.

Election results from Quebec

American political observers have enough to comment about on their own side of the border. But it seems both sides can win an election in Canada as well as the United States.

At least, those are the claims after the provincial election this week in Quebec, which was supposed to be a showdown on the French-Canadian separatist movement and eventual independence for Quebec. The governing Liberal party won at least 99 of the 110 seats in the provincial assembly, and Parti Quebecois, the separatist movement, won only six seats, a loss of one.

"A great triumph for federalism over separatism," said Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, himself a native of Quebec.

But it may not be as much a triumph as the overwhelming victory in assembly seats would indicate. Parti Quebecois got 30 per cent of the popular vote, an increase of seven per cent since 1970. And the party replaces the Union Nationale, which was wiped out in this week's election, as the official opposition party in Quebec.

Since 1970, Parti Quebecois has switched to a strategy of respectability from one of bombast. It even published a budget for the first year of independence, 1975-76, claiming tax cuts and a \$181 million surplus compared to the Liberal party's 1973 deficit of more than \$277 million.

With nearly one-third of the voters of Quebec choosing to vote for candidates of Parti Quebecois, Trudeau's efforts to mend fences between French-Canadians and the rest of Canada will have to be intensified regardless of one-sided roll calls in the Quebec assembly.

Daylight saving all year?

As regular as the changing of the seasons — which is what it almost really is — the end of daylight saving time brings with it proposals for year-around daylight saving.

Again this year, there are bills in Congress to achieve that end. Mostly what people in Washington talk about is driving home from work in the dusk and not having that extra hour to work in the yard until next spring. But this year a new factor has been added, the fuel shortage. Rep. Silvio Conte of Massachusetts says there would be a "substantial energy savings" from year-around daylight saving time.

Other arguments for year-around daylight saving time are that it would reduce traffic accidents and crime. We will try to keep an open mind on this. But "substantial" statistics like Conte's should be substantiated. Until then, we have this picture of shoveling out in the morning in sub-zero temperatures — in the pitch dark.



Sydney J. Harris

Picasso's paintings worth half billion

When Picasso died earlier this year, it was estimated that the total current value of his artistic output during his lifetime was \$500 million. That, in American money, is a half billion dollars.

Only a few weeks ago Jackson Pollock's painting, "Blue Poles," was sold to the Australian National Gallery for \$2 million—the highest price ever paid for an American painting. The man who sold it for this vast sum had bought it only eight years before for a mere \$32,000.

We talk about the "appreciation," in fiscal terms, of stock or of land, but in actual fact nothing appreciates more surely and constantly than works of art. Wars and depressions, which devalue nearly everything else, only enhance the permanent value of a great work of art.

What do you imagine an original manuscript of a Shakespearean play would be worth today, if one could be found? It would be literally priceless, the discoverer of such a treasure could name his own price. Mere first editions of some books have sold in the hundreds of thousands, and even books of little intrinsic literary merit, such as the Sherlock Holmes stories, are auctioned off for the price of a large and lavish house.

(The tragedy is that the creators themselves — Picasso was a rare exception — rarely benefit from this largesse; Van Gogh, for instance, sold not a single painting to the public during his whole lifetime.)

The starving poet and the impecunious painter are more than stereotypes out of the past; and, in our own time, so great a composer as Bartok died broke in the hospital, sustained

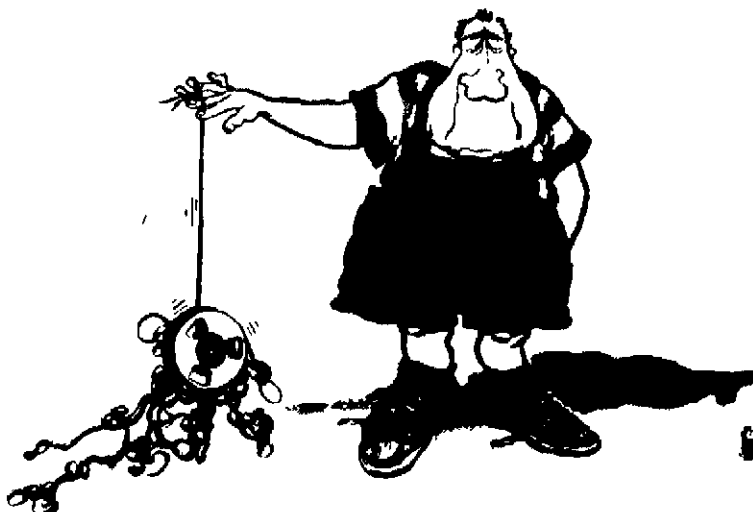
in his last year of illness only by charity from friends. (Ironically, one of them was Koussevitsky, the conductor of the Boston Symphony, who received more for conducting one performance of Bartok's "Concerto for Orchestra" than the composer received for writing it!)

More people have made a living lecturing about Keats's poetry than Keats earned for his entire corpus while he was alive. And the books about Dylan Thomas's life, after he was dead, earned more for their necrophilous authors than Thomas himself managed to make off his published editions. An occasional Picasso, or Stravinsky, is only the exception that illuminates this melancholy rule.

Yet the fact remains that no business enterprise, no estate, no empire, still remains, that is worth as much (even in gross material terms) as a statue by Phidias, a play by Sophocles, or a dialog by Plato. That corny old saying, "Everything passes, art alone endures," is as true as it is banal. The only pity of it is that the men who create this enduring art are so often forced to set their sights on posterity, which butters no bread, feeds no families, and glorifies only retrospectively.

Pocket-sized perhaps?

TORONTO (AP) — Police detectives, inquiring into the theft of \$850 worth of meat from a Toronto meat market, asked neighbors if they had seen anyone loitering in the area, especially with a truck, "...or even with a medium-sized car," said one detective. "With the price of meat today, \$850 worth would probably fit into a car trunk without moving the spare tire."



Germans help lepers

WUERZBURG, Germany (AP) — West Germans donated more than 14 million marks or \$4.8 million during 1972 to assist 345 leprosy stations throughout Africa, Asia and South America.

A spokesman for the Aid Fund said there are more than 10 million people throughout the world still suffering from leprosy.

The Christian Mothers After Society of Holy Cross Catholic Church in Kaukauna was celebrating its 75th anniversary year the coming Sunday. Organized in November of 1888 under the leadership of the Rev. James Rhoda, the group numbered 50 members by 1963. Mrs. Ignatius Bonawit was president of the German speaking group and Mrs. Anna Rauden headed the English group.

Police & fire beat

Appleton firemen were called to the intersection of John Street and Emmers Drive about 4:30 a.m. today to extinguish a fire in an abandoned service station.

Cause of the fire was not determined, although the building had been used for hay storage. The property, surrounded by city land, is situated in the Town of Buchanan, and town firemen were called to assist the two city units, which put out much of the blaze before they arrived.

Firemen were called to the intersection of Wisconsin Avenue and Drew Street to put out a car fire about 3:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Firemen said backfiring through the carburetor ignited hoses and wiring of the auto owned by Mary Vanden Bloomer, route 1, Kaukauna. The hood paint was scorched.

Persons in the area used a dry

powder extinguisher and wet leaves to put out the fire before firemen arrived. Firemen removed the air cleaner and disconnected the battery cables.

Van E. Vehrs, 22, 1836 W. Marquette St., received a minor head injury when his truck and another truck, driven by Joyce E. Heffernon, 32, 405 S. Douglas St., collided at the intersection of Lawrence and Douglas streets about 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Police said Vehrs was eastbound on Lawrence and Mrs. Heffernon southbound on Douglas.

Gale M. Hawkins, 27, 1116 N. Harriman St., sustained head injuries in a three-car accident at the intersection of Atlantic and Division streets about 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Police said a car driven by Walter J. Anavo, 27, route 1, Hortonville, went past a flashing red light on Division

and was struck by an auto driven by Herman H. Holdorf, 48, 1715 W. Reeve St., and moving west on Atlantic.

The Anavo car was then pushed by the impact into Hawkins' auto, which was stopped for the red light in the southbound lane of Division.

A parking meter valued at \$85 was reported stolen Tuesday from the 200 block of W. Lawrence Street and later found broken in nearby Jones Park.

Police said the head had been removed and the change stolen.

GREENVILLE — Betty M. Wunderlich, 24, route 1, Appleton, complained of leg and hand pains after the pickup truck she was driving went out of control, entered a ditch and crossed back over the pavement into a yard along Mayflower Drive near the intersection with Outagamie County Trunk CA about 4 p.m. Wednesday.



IN SHOPKO ON HWY. 47

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Sunday Morning

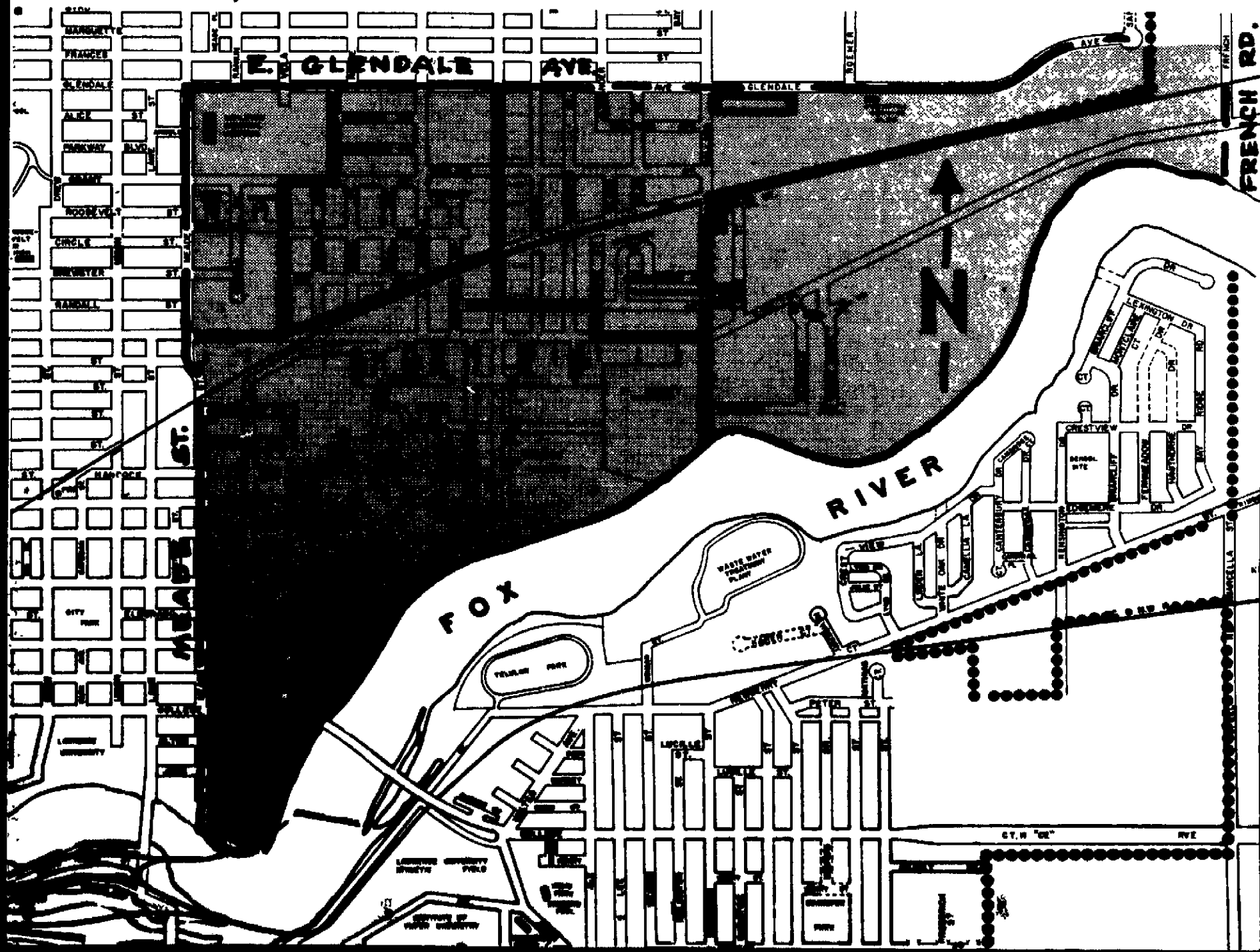
November 4 from 6:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

Starting at 6:00 a.m. on Sunday morning, all customers within the gray area of map below will experience a 15 minute power interruption. Power will then be restored. However, within the next five hours, individual customers will be affected by single power interruptions of 15 minutes or less. These interruptions are necessary for WMPCO crews to safely work on power line improvements in this area. All work should be completed by 11:00 a.m. Please do not plan any electrical work in your home during the interruptions as service may be restored sooner, if possible. You are also reminded to reset electric clocks and automatic timing devices after 11:00 a.m.

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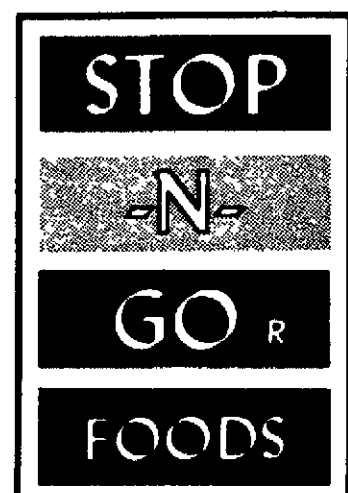


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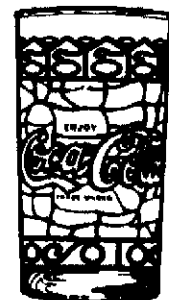
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Kastenmeier still has hope for shield bill

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Special to The Post-Crescent

WASHINGTON — After more than two years of administration-shaking news — much of it leaked from anonymous contacts of varying credibility — proposed federal legislation to “shield” reporters and their sources from legal action has all but disappeared from the Congressional scene.

Despite the pressures of the Watergate and Agnew affairs, to say nothing of the Pentagon Papers and the leaked minutes of the National Security Council, the drive for passage of federal legislation to protect newsmen and their sources has stalled, to put the matter in its most friendly light.

In the Senate, almost all work on shield legislation halted with the start of the Watergate hearings chaired by Sen. Sam J. Ervin (D-N.C.). Ervin also heads the Senate Government Operations Committee, which handles such legislation.

Ervin got as far as drafting a bill which would protect reporters, except in legal actions seeking testimony regarding crimes newsmen personally witnessed.

Progress halted, however, when the Watergate hearings got underway, and there has been no movement in the Senate since.

In the House, however, there is no such explanation for the slowdown.

Instead, according to the man shepherding the issue, the plodding pace is a direct result of a still-split press corps unable to agree on a direction to take on the issue.

The inability of those in journalism who support such legislation to agree on a compromise bill has prevented

the setting of a faster pace, according to Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier (D-Wis.), who heads the judiciary subcommittee handling the shield issue.

Kastenmeier's group completed 15 days of hearings on shield bills last summer, but the compromise drafted has yet to be presented to the full House judiciary committee.

He says that he will not take that step until he gets additional support from within journalism for the compromise bill and amendments he has proposed.

The “all or nothing” attitude of sizable blocs within the press supporting total shield rights has blocked collecting adequate support to date, according to Kastenmeier.

The veteran lawmaker once predicted that if legislation is not enacted by the current Congress, it probably never will be written into the law books. The country is not likely to again see such a clash over the working of the press as it has seen in recent times.

In an interview, Kastenmeier said that the Agnew crisis may have improved the atmosphere regarding shield laws, adding that many on the judiciary committee were convinced the former vice president would have won his suit to compel reporters to identify their sources of information about him.

National press groups generally took the position early in the debate over the shield issue that any such law must be totally unrestricted, Kastenmeier recalled.

A legislative fact of life, Kastenmeier also said early, was that such an unrestricted bill could not get through Congress.

He held the hearings in an attempt to

draft a compromise which he felt could clear his divided subcommittee and the parent judiciary committee. He drafted six amendments he thinks are required to meet the demands of the press as well.

The matter now rests with journalism itself, he says.

“It is a legislative fact of life that without a fair amount of outside support, particularly from the news media, this bill will not go anywhere,” said Kastenmeier.

So he is looking to several national press associations to alter their early positions and agree to support the compromise measure as the best that can be written and passed.

If he can collect that kind of renewed support within the next month, according to Kastenmeier, he will present the subcommittee draft to the full committee in November and push for a floor vote in the closing days of this session or early in the next session of Congress, which starts in January.

The outside support is absolutely vital, he said, “because we have 435 members, and every one of them thinks he or she is an expert on the press. And every one of them has an attitude or a bias on an issue such as this one.”

The subcommittee draft, approved on a 5-3 vote, would provide newsmen qualified protection in court. A reporter would be required to identify

sources if it were proved that his information was indispensable to the case and could not be obtained from another source.

Due to objections from news organizations, Kastenmeier has authored amendments which would:

- Alter the title of the bill from “The Newsman's Privilege Act of 1973” to “The Confidential News Sources Protection Act of 1973.”
- Broaden the definition of newsmen to include news executives and corporate or legal organizations involved in the dissemination of news.
- Exempt newsmen from testifying in pretrial proceedings.
- Compel newsmen to testify about confidential information at trials, but not force them to reveal confidential sources.
- Require newsmen to testify about confidential sources in libel actions, but only in cases in which the reporter is a defendant.
- Eliminate a section of the bill which would allow either newsmen or sources to waive the privileges granted in the legislation.

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

Electrical ordinance problems at Kaukauna may be short-circuited

KAUKAUNA — A long-standing complaint about the city electrical ordinance requirements and installation fees appears to have been worked out after a five-hour meeting of a special committee with City Inspector Harold Looser.

The committee, suggested by Looser and approved by the City Council, consisted of independent and union electrical contractors, an alderman

who serves on the city board of electrical examiners and a building contractor.

Looser said that as a result of the lengthy session, city electrical fees would be reduced considerably and changes or modifications in the ordinance would be forthcoming.

Some of the code changes permit optional usages depending on the desires of the builders, but any of the changes still are within the safety standards for electrical work. Looser hopes to have the ordinance revised in time to permit the council to act on the revisions at one of the November meetings.



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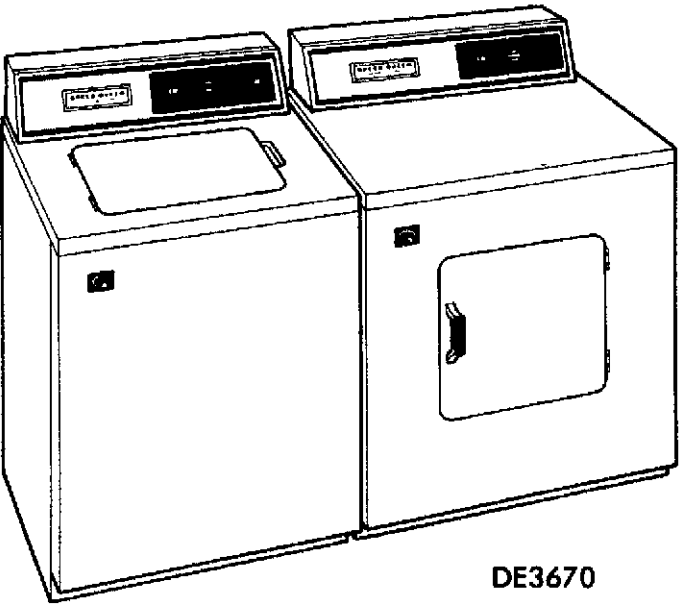
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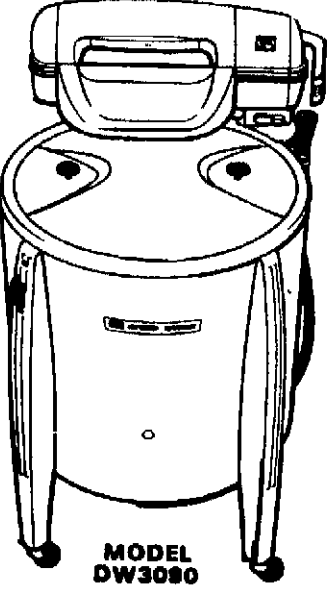
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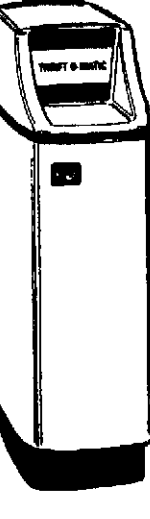
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\$199.95 7,800 B.T.U. Unit sells out at.....\$139.97

\$229.95 9,000 B.T.U. Unit sells out at.....\$160.97

Units for Glide Windows

\$189.95 6,000 B.T.U. Units sell out at.....\$132.95

\$229.95 9,000 B.T.U. Units sell out at.....\$160.97

Twin-Pac Remote Systems

\$239.95 6,000 B.T.U. Units sell out at.....\$167.97

\$349.95 11,000 B.T.U. Units sell out at.....\$230.97

ROCKWELL TRIMMERS

Cordless Electric

\$19.99 Hedge or Grass Trimmers sell out at.....\$13.99

\$29.99 Hedge or Grass Trimmers sell out at.....\$20.99

\$39.99 Hedge Trimmers sell out at.....\$27.99

HUMIDIFIERS

By McGraw Edison & Cory

\$99.95 Humidifier-Automatic Humidistat & Shut off sells out at.....\$67.97

\$89.95 Humidifier-Automatic Humidistat & Shut off, 3-speed fan sells out at.....\$62.97

SNOW BLOWERS

Sunbeam Electric

\$169.95 18-inch Electric sells out at.....\$118.97

\$179.95 20-inch Electric sells out at.....\$125.97

We had a limited selection of Allis-Chalmers and Lawn Boy Blowers left when this ad went to press . . . Hurry!

WE CANNOT GUARANTEE QUANTITIES — FIRST COME — FIRST SERVED

HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS ON SALE INCLUDING —

Scotts Lawn & Garden Products — Ortho Insecticide & Plant Foods, Cleaners, Waxes, Polishes, Kabar Knives, Bird Houses & Feeders, Flashlight Batteries, Transistors, Cabinet Hardware, Picture Hangers, and many, many others all at SAVINGS UP TO . . .

30%-40% AND MORE OFF

HURRY! TIME IS SHORT! DON'T MISS OUT!

Polls give differing views on impeachment

BY WILLIAM STOCKTON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three public opinion polls conducted since the firing of the Watergate special prosecutor have produced sharply differing accounts of national attitudes on the issue of whether President Nixon should be impeached.

The contrasting results raise anew questions about the impact and accuracy of such surveys and their role in national political life.

A telephone survey by the Oliver Quayle organization Oct. 20 reported 44 per cent favoring impeachment. The nationwide poll was conducted among 347 persons 24 hours after President Nixon fired Archibald Cox.

Quayle said 43 per cent opposed impeachment and 13 per cent were undecided.

But a George Gallup poll taken last weekend, after Nixon agreed to surrender secret White House tapes and then explained his actions at a news conference, was markedly different.

The poll, released Tuesday, reported impeachment sentiment little changed from the 23 to 26 per cent favoring removal from office in previous Gallup polls.

Conducted by telephone among 623 persons nationwide, the Gallup poll found 28 per cent favoring impeachment, while 55 per cent were opposed. Undecideds were 17 per cent, up sharply from 7 per cent in past polls.

The Lou Harris organization released a poll Wednesday, also taken during the weekend. It found 63 per cent favoring Nixon's resignation or impeachment if the tapes produce evidence showing the President was involved in the Watergate cover-up.

Twenty-three per cent didn't favor such action. The poll also reported that 64 per cent felt the country should join behind the President in a show of national unity if the tapes show he was not involved. Twenty-three per cent opposed this.

Harris gathered the results through telephone interviews with 1,000 persons nationwide.

The contrasts in the three polls raise questions about their use by officials in conducting national affairs.

"I've never believed that public opinion ought to be taken as a mandate by government officials. The Constitution in part serves to protect us from raw public opinion," said Dr. Angus Campbell, director of the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan.

"I think there is an unfortunate developing tendency to look at polls as an instant plebiscite, which they never meant to be," said Dr. Harold Mendelsohn of the University of Denver, president of the American Association for Public Opinion



Maple leaf
Jamie Thomson, 8, East Chicago, Ind., tries out a fall fashion of whopper maple leaf on her head. The leaf was 14 inches across. It grew in the yard of her uncle, Robert Nelson, of Fairmont, Minn., where Jamie visited a few days. (AP wirephoto)

Lonely, open-hearted widow beaten to death

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Marion Razete, a 67-year-old widow who was an epileptic and feared living alone, opened her house to human strays of all ages and races.

Thursday she was found dead in her North Miami house. She had been beaten and strangled. Her body was discovered by a young Vietnam veteran she invited home after he tried to paralyze a quarter from her.

Police said they are seeking two long-haired young drifters who accepted Mrs. Razete's hospitality a few days ago.

"We expected it. We warned her," said one neighbor as police combed the dead woman's house and yard. "She took these people in for company, I guess. We could see what class of people they were."

Friends told police Mrs. Razete's husband, Vincent, died two years ago.

Fearing she would be victimized, he had left her a trust fund which was administered by a lawyer.

Mrs. Razete had taught music after her husband's death and played piano at local concerts.

But she was afraid to live alone because she suffered epileptic seizures and so she took in homeless men and women, friends said.

Police said Mrs. Razete's sheltering of the homeless had caused problems in the past.

One man who stayed with her came back and tried to break into the house. Her telephone service was cut off because one boarder ran up a \$300 phone bill.

"She was eccentric, but at heart a very charitable woman," said her attorney, Thomas Bellini. "She had moments of great compassion and tenderness."

22 indicted in insurance fraud case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Twenty-two persons have been indicted in an insurance fraud case that allegedly involved the mass production of \$430 million worth of bogus policies.

Investigators said it was the largest fraud case in the history of the insurance industry.

U.S. marshals said seven of those indicted have surrendered and were held in lieu of bonds of up to \$25,000.

A federal grand jury here on Thursday issued a 105-count indictment charging three Equity Funding Corp. of America executives and 19 other persons were taking part in an eight-year fraud.

Those indicted conspired to create fictitious insurance policies with a face value of about \$430 million and a yearly premium value of about \$5.5 million, officials said.

The indictment alleges they were then sold to other insurance firms. Officials said sale would make earnings appear higher and inflate the stock price of an Illinois-based subsidiary — Equity Funding Life Insurance Co.

Nineteen of the same 22 persons were named in indictments announced Thursday by Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott, accusing them of falsifying records filed with the Illinois Department of Insurance.

Equity Funding Corp., once a giant in the financial world, collapsed into bankruptcy last April after reports circulated about shaky conditions at the firm, based at Beverly Hills, Calif.

Stanley Goldblum, 46, Beverly Hills, headed the list of former executives named in the indictment. Goldblum is former chairman and president of Equity Funding Corp., which he founded in 1960 and built into a global financial conglomerate.

Also indicted was Fred Levin, 40, of Malibu, former executive vice president in charge of insurance operations and marketing, and Samuel B. Lowell, 34, of Pacific Palisades, former executive vice president for corporate operations and finance. Both worked for the insurance subsidiary.

Others indicted were 17 former Equity Funding employees and two former employees of an auditing firm.

Those indicted are accused of conspiring between January 1965 and April 1973 to commit securities fraud, mail fraud, filing of false documents with the Securities and Exchange Commission, bank fraud, interstate transportation of counterfeit securities and electronic eavesdropping.

Conviction could carry penalties up to 10 years imprisonment and fines of \$10,000 on each count.

Mariner ready for flight to Venus, Mercury

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Mariner 10 spacecraft is ready for launching early Saturday on a five-month journey to probe Venus and Mercury.

It is the first spacecraft built to explore two planets and the first slated to inspect Mercury, smallest planet in the solar system.

A two-stage Atlas-Centaur rocket is to roar away from Cape Canaveral at 12:45 a.m. (EST), thrusting the \$98 million payload toward the distant targets at 25,400 miles an hour.

Mariner 10 is to pass within 3,300 miles of Venus next Feb. 5 and then use that planet's gravitational field to guide it to within 625 miles of Mercury on March 29.

The 1,108-pound payload carries two television cameras that scientists hope will be able to get them a glimpse of Venus' surface through the thick cloud cover surrounding the planet. Photographs will be taken of Mercury to determine characteristics of that planet's surface.

Other instruments will measure radiation, atmospheric composition, temperatures and magnetic fields of the planets and interplanetary space.

Scientists do not believe there is any life form on either planet because of extremely high temperatures.

Locust horde threatens crop

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Two vast swarms of locusts 30 miles long and 5-to-10-miles wide threaten to lay bare rich farmlands in western New South Wales.

The insects were hatched in an area of several square miles around Broken Hill, about 260 miles northeast of Adelaide. The Sydney Sun reported the black clouds of insects are heading south toward the rich grain crops of the Murray River basin between New South Wales and Victoria states.

Authorities have been spraying the breeding area, but the numbers are enormous. The government's locust control expert, Max Casimir, estimated that one seven-mile-long swarm he flew over was made up of about 240 billion insects.

**RENT OR BUY
A PIANO 10
HEID MUSIC CO**

COPPS REDUCED PRICES

COPPS REDUCES 1020 HEALTH AND BEAUTY AID PRICES FOR A TOTAL OF 3113 PRICES REDUCED IN THREE WEEKS.

Est Well Benite.....	6 1/2 oz.	344	Vanish.....	30 oz.	374
Copp's Riple Chips.....	9 oz.	554	Cascade Dish Powder.....	50 oz.	954
White Rain Shampoo, 5 Varieties.....	14 oz.	834	Reynold's Aluminum Foil.....	75 ft.	684
Borden's Chocolate Skim Milk.....	14 oz.	574	Reynold's Aluminum Foil.....	25 ft.	244
Morning Glory Ice Cream, 9 Flavors.....	1/2 Gal.	884	Waxtex.....	100 ft.	254
Diet Pepsi Cola, 8 Pack.....	16 oz. Bottle	644	Wander Cloths.....	10 ct.	534
Coca Cola, 8 Pack.....	16 oz. Bottle	784	Puffs Prints.....	175 ct.	334
Micrin Mouthwash.....	33 oz.	994	Puffs Tissue, White.....	280 ct.	334
Lavon Mouthwash.....	33 oz.	1,70	Puffs Tissue.....	280 ct.	444
Ancin.....	300 ct.	2,57	Teri Towels.....	1 ct.	354
Peppermint Tooth Paste.....	7 oz.	694	Bounty Towels.....	2 ct.	494
McClean's Tooth Paste.....	7 oz.	804	Northern Toilet Tissue.....	4 Roll Pack	474
Pelident Powder.....	8.85 oz.	724	Old Milwaukee Beer, 6 Pack.....	12 oz. Bottle	854
Pelident Tablets.....	60 ct.	1,11	Old Milwaukee Beer, 6 Pack.....	12 oz. Can	854
Effident Tablets.....	96 ct.	1,75	Old Milwaukee Beer.....	24-12 oz. Bottles + Deposit	1,19
One-Fix Denture Adhesive.....	12 3/4 oz.	1,09	Special Export, 6 Pack.....	12 oz. Can	1,19
Pearl Drops Tooth Polish, Mint.....	2 1/2 oz.	1,11	Pabst Beer, 6 Pack.....	12 oz. Can	1,11
Pearl Drops Tooth Polish, Regular.....	2 1/2 oz.	1,17	Pabst Beer, 6 Pack.....	12 oz. Can	1,11
Colgate Bath Oil, 4 Fragrances.....	64 oz.	1,09	Pabst Beer, 6 Pack.....	12 oz. Can	1,11
Colgate Bath Oil Beads.....	16 oz.	714	Red, White & Blue Beer.....	24-12 oz. Bottle + Deposit	2,93
Digel Liquid.....	6 oz.	994	Pabst.....	24-12 oz. Bottle + Deposit	3,98
Venquish.....	60 ct.	814	Kraft Miracle Whip.....	32 oz.	744
Brylcreem.....	4.5 oz. Tube	1,10	Kraft Miracle Whip.....	8 oz.	324
Vitalis.....	12 oz. Bottle	1,38	Kraft Mayonnaise.....	32 oz.	934
Vitalis.....	7 oz. Bottle	1,10	Hunt's Catsup.....	32 oz.	524
Betty Crocker Corn Kix.....	9 oz.	454	Hunt's Catsup.....	26 oz.	504
Betty Crocker Buc Wheats.....	14 oz.	654	Del Monte Catsup.....	32 oz.	504
Betty Crocker Total.....	12 oz.	654	Hunt's Catsup.....	14 oz.	234
Betty Crocker Lucky Charms.....	14 oz.	654	Del Monte Catsup.....	14 oz.	504
Betty Crocker Cheerios.....	10 oz.	484	Heinz Keg-O-Catsup.....	32 oz.	574
Betty Crocker Grape-Nuts.....	8 oz.	464	Starburst Chunk Tuna.....	9 1/2 oz.	674
Betty Crocker Grape-Nuts.....	8 oz.	464	Starburst Tuna in Spring Water.....	7 oz.	674
Kellogg's Product-19.....	12 oz.	624	Chicken of the Sea Tuna.....	9 1/2 oz.	684
Kellogg's Fruit Loops.....	11 oz.	554	Boat Sardines in Mustard.....	4 oz.	204
Kellogg's Sugar Smacks.....	15 oz.	584	Kotex Reg.....	12 ct.	404
Kellogg's Special-K.....	11 oz.	614	Kotex Super.....	40 ct.	1,38
Kellogg's Frosted Flakes.....	15 oz.	564	Kotex Super.....	40 ct.	1,38
Kellogg's Fruit Loops.....	15 oz.	714	Hi-C Drinks, All Flavors.....	44 oz.	324
Kellogg's Corn Flakes.....	18 oz.	414	Walch's Grape Juice.....	24 oz.	644
Downy Fabric Softener.....	33 oz.	734	Nescafe Instant Coffee.....	10 oz.	1,62
Hilax Bleach.....	128 oz.	474	Maxwell House Instant Coffee.....	10 oz.	1,66
Purex Bleach.....	128 oz.	454	Maxwell House Coffee.....	3 lb.	2,98
Bo-Peep Ammonia.....	64 oz.	424	Folgers Coffee.....	2 lb.	2,07
Comet Cleanser.....	21 oz.	274	Hill's Bros. Coffee.....	2 lb.	2,07
Mr. Clean.....	40 oz.	954			

12 oz. Can Draft or Regular HAMMS BEER

6 Pk. **98¢**

16 oz. Bottle Plus Deposit DIET PEPSI

8 Pk. **66¢**

Happy Host WHITE BREAD

1 1/2 lb. **36¢**

Florida U.S. No. 1 48 Size, White INDIAN RIVER

GRAPEFRUIT
10 for 99¢

Morning Glory ICE CREAM 9 Flavors

Half Gal. **88¢**

Calif. Crisp, Snappy

Lettuce
Large Head **25¢**

Pastry Kitchen Specials

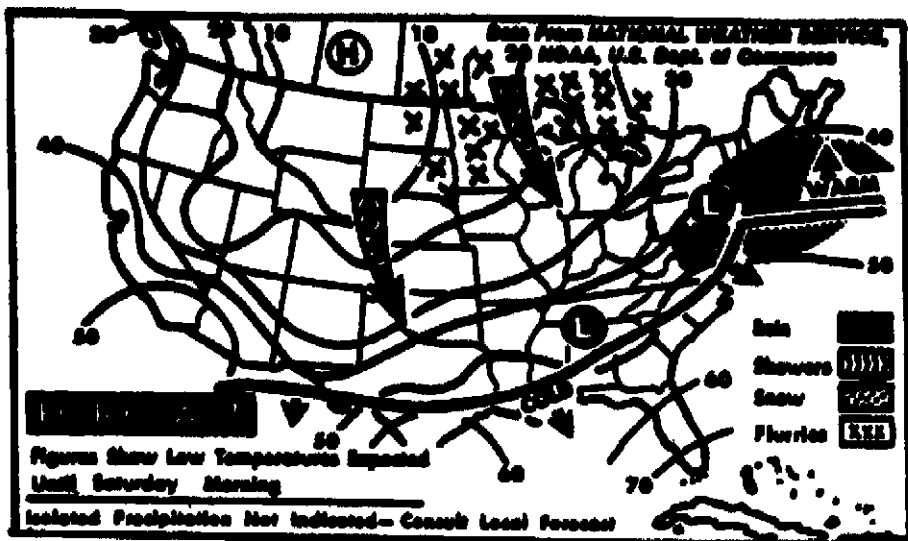
Freshly Baked in Our Store!

Luscious, 8 Inch, Old Time

PUMPKIN
PIES..... 28 oz. Pie 89¢

Delicious, Raised
GLAZED
DONUTS..... 6 for 59¢

OPEN 24 HOURS 'ROUND THE CLOCK
8 A.M. Monday thru Midnight Saturday — Open Sunday 8 a.m. To 10 p.m.



Weather forecast

Cold weather is forecast for most of the nation Friday. Rain is forecast for the Northeast and snow flurries for the Dakotas, Minnesota and upper Great Lakes. (AP Wirephoto map)

Continued cold predicted

Continued cold weather was forecast for throughout the weekend as leaden skies hung over much of the state today. The U.S. Weather Service has predicted cloudy and colder weather tonight with a chance of a few snow flurries. The low will be in the upper 20s.

It will be cloudy and a little colder Saturday with a chance of snow flurries and temperatures in the mid to upper 30s.

Northwest winds will be at 8 to 15 miles per hour tonight and Saturday. Precipitation probability is 20 per cent tonight and Saturday.

Sunday should be variably cloudy and continued cold with temperatures in the 30s.

Senior citizens often victims of sales schemes

MADISON — Thomas Crist, director of the state Department of Agriculture's bureau of consumer protection, warns senior citizens that many sales schemes are often directed toward older persons.

He urges senior citizens to be more cautious in their buying in order to avoid being cheated out of savings. "Following these tips may help you make ends meet on a limited income," he said:

— Don't be misled by phony claims of big savings. Some come-ons are designed to get you to respond, then the advertiser will switch to selling you something more expensive. Proceed with caution when promises are made of large discounts and wholesale prices.

— Don't be tempted by flowing claims for a health cure. Check with your doctor first. Many drugs and gadgets offered may be worthless, and in fact harmful. Don't let frauds and chiselers take advantage of your desire for good health.

— Finally, don't deal with unknown door-to-door salesmen until you have checked them out and determined that the companies they represent have reputations for honest dealing.

Three head of cattle missing at Hortonville

HORTONVILLE — Outagamie County police are investigating the loss or possible theft of three head of cattle valued together at \$1,200 within the past several days from a feeding pen at the corner of County Trunk TT and Winchester Road.

The cattle are owned by Donald Dey, route 2, Hortonville, and the pen is about one-half mile from his property.

Mrs. Dey said the cattle did not break through either the gate or restraining wire, and must have been let out by someone. The Holstein cattle, weighing about 800 pounds each, were among 39 head in the pen.

Hiram Walker introduces holiday line-up of gift-wrapped packages

Jack Musick, president of Hiram Walker Incorporated, today unveiled Hiram Walker's extensive and colorful new line-up of gift wrapped liquor packages, and outlined an ambitious selling program for his company's brands for the holidays and the year ahead.

"In these times of skyrocketing prices and widespread criticism of the quality of workmanship, the consumer is becoming increasingly value-conscious," he said. "Our product, still made with all the care we've taken for more than a hundred years, is one of the few remaining real values available to the gift buyer. It comes pre-wrapped in a magnificent foil and ribboned package—at no extra cost."

In contrast, Mr. Musick displayed a number of popular gift items he'd purchased at local stores this morning, pointing to prices that are now 80 per cent to 150 per cent higher than they were ten years ago. "I didn't bother to have them wrapped," he said, "because it meant a trip to another floor, a 20-minute wait, and a couple of dollars or more added to the bill. By gift wrapping our products for the holidays, we provide a valuable service to the liquor retailer, and save a lot of time and money for the consumer."

"Our value-line for 1973 is headed, as always, by the spectacular new packages for Canadian Club."

We have been trail-blazers in the field of liquor packaging. Our demand for more striking package designs each year to achieve brilliance of color and dimension has brought about major innovations in the art of rotogravure printing and embossing on foil that was impossible only a few years ago. "The gift packages for Walker's DeLuxe Bourbon have already caused a

Appleton recorded a high of 50 and a low of 38, according to the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. No precipitation was recorded.

At midmorning, the barometer was rising at 29.96 and winds were southwest at 4. Relative humidity was 77 per cent and the dew point was 36 degrees.

Sunset today at 4:43 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:33 a.m. Moonset tonight at 10:50 p.m. First Quarter tomorrow at 12:29 a.m.

Prominent Star; Deneb in northwest at moonset.

Visible Planets; Venus low in southwest at 6:18 p.m. Jupiter leads the moon. Saturn rises at 8:07 p.m. Mars high in south at moonset.

Courts

Richard L. Loiselle, 39, 726 Harrison St., Neenah, was charged Wednesday with a burglary early that morning at Graebel Moving & Storage, 2301 W. College Ave. He appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Police said they found the defendant hiding in the building after they discovered that a west side service door had been forced open.

Schaefer released Loiselle on a \$1,500 signature bond pending a review of the case on Dec. 3.

The case of a 21-year-old Kimberly man charged with rape was bound over Wednesday to Circuit Court after the defendant waived a preliminary hearing.

The attorney for Vernon L. Vandenberg, 304 1/2 W. Linda St., requested that a line-up be held before court action Wednesday, but the motion was denied by Judge Nick F. Schaefer.

The defendant is accused of raping a 15-year-old Appleton girl on a field road east of the city early Oct. 13.

A 60-day jail term was ordered Tuesday for Andrejcs Sics, 33, 1029 W. Brewster St., after he was found guilty on two counts of committing criminal damage to property.

The sentence was then stayed for six months by Judge Nick F. Schaefer, Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Sics entered no contest pleas to both counts, in which he was accused of removing the distributor wires from cars owned by Donald Hansen and Carol Sics outside her route 2, Black Creek residence on Oct. 18.

Lydia Goehring, 18, route 2, Greenleaf, was placed on the Volunteers in Probation program for one year Tuesday after she admitted shoplifting several items Sept. 18 from Kmart.

Judge Nick F. Schaefer ordered the probation for the woman, who pleaded guilty to taking two necklaces, a tube repair kit and an emergency tool kit, all valued at \$4.21.

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 124 N. Appleton St.

Abbott Lab	47 1/2	El Paso N G	16 1/2	Kroger S S	27 1/2	Santa Fe Ind	24 1/2
Admiral	13 1/2	Exxon	27 1/2	Kroger	26 1/2	St Regis	46 1/2
Alcoa	7 1/2	Fairch Hillier	5 1/2	Lib McN L	4 1/2	Sears Ro	62 1/2
Allied Chem	45 1/2	Firestone	21 1/2	Lib Queen Ford	3 1/2	Sac Alpa	8 1/2
Allis Chalmers	11 1/2	Flex Van	18 1/2	Lifton	9 1/2	South Pac	22 1/2
Amer Airlines	13 1/2	Fore Dairy	12 1/2	Lockheed	5 1/2	Seaw Tr Band	23 1/2
American Can	29 1/2	Gen Elec	24 1/2	Marcor	23 1/2	Shl Oil Calif	70 1/2
Amer Motors	9 1/2	Gen Dynam	24 1/2	Marquette Cen	10 1/2	Std Oil Ind	94 1/2
Amer Std	15 1/2	Gen Foods	27 1/2	McDonald Doug	2 1/2	Tenneco	24 1/2
Anacosta	27 1/2	Gen Mills	42 1/2	McDonald Doug	2 1/2	Texaco	21 1/2
Apache Corp	15 1/2	Gen Mills	42 1/2	McDonald Doug	2 1/2	Texaco Gulf	22 1/2
Banana	38 1/2	Gen Mills	42 1/2	McDonald Doug	2 1/2	Texaco Int	12 1/2
Beatrice Foods	22 1/2	Gen Mills	42 1/2	McDonald Doug	2 1/2	Textron Corp	25 1/2
Beth Steel	32 1/2	Gen Mills	42 1/2	McDonald Doug	2 1/2	Tri-Cont	27 1/2
Boeing	19 1/2	Gen Mills	42 1/2	McDonald Doug	2 1/2	Union Carbide	40 1/2
Boise Cascade	19 1/2	Gen Mills	42 1/2	McDonald Doug	2 1/2	Union Carbide	40 1/2
Borden Co	21 1/2	Gen Mills	42 1/2	McDonald Doug	2 1/2	Union Carbide	40 1/2
Burgess Corp	25 1/2	Gen Mills	42 1/2	McDonald Doug	2 1/2	Union Carbide	40 1/2
Brunswick	24 1/2	Gen Mills	42 1/2	McDonald Doug	2 1/2	Union Carbide	40 1/2
Bunk Roma	9 1/2	Gen Mills	42 1/2	McDonald Doug	2 1/2	Union Carbide	40 1/2
Chesapeake	47 1/2	Gen Mills	42 1/2	McDonald Doug	2 1/2	Union Carbide	40 1/2
City Inv	12 1/2	Gen Mills	42 1/2	McDonald Doug	2 1/2	Union Carbide	40 1/2
Chl Mill Corp	9 1/2	Gen Mills	42 1/2	McDonald Doug	2 1/2	Union Carbide	40 1/2
Chrysler	27 1/2	Gen Mills	42 1/2	McDonald Doug	2 1/2	Union Carbide	40 1/2
Citibank	52 1/2	Gen Mills	42 1/2	McDonald Doug	2 1/2	Union Carbide	40 1/2
Col Gas	12 1/2	Gen Mills	42 1/2	McDonald Doug	2 1/2	Union Carbide	40 1/2
Comcast	49 1/2	Gen Mills	42 1/2	McDonald Doug	2 1/2	Union Carbide	40 1/2
Com Ed	29 1/2	Gen Mills	42 1/2	McDonald Doug	2 1/2	Union Carbide	40 1/2
Cons Ed	22 1/2	Gen Mills	42 1/2	McDonald Doug	2 1/2	Union Carbide	40 1/2
Control Data	43 1/2	Gen Mills	42 1/2	McDonald Doug	2 1/2	Union Carbide	40 1/2
CPC Industries	32 1/2	Gen Mills	42 1/2	McDonald Doug	2 1/2	Union Carbide	40 1/2
CW Trans	11 1/2	Gen Mills	42 1/2	McDonald Doug	2 1/2	Union Carbide	40 1/2
Curt Wright	11 1/2	Gen Mills	42 1/2	McDonald Doug	2 1/2	Union Carbide	40 1/2
Dart Industries	25 1/2	Gen Mills	42 1/2	McDonald Doug	2 1/2	Union Carbide	40 1/2
Detroit Ed	18 1/2	Gen Mills	42 1/2	McDonald Doug	2 1/2	Union Carbide	40 1/2
Dow Chem	28 1/2	Gen Mills	42 1/2	McDonald Doug	2 1/2	Union Carbide	40 1/2
Du Pont	18 1/2	Gen Mills	42 1/2	McDonald Doug	2 1/2	Union Carbide	40 1/2
Eastman Kod	131 1/2	Gen Mills	42 1/2	McDonald Doug	2 1/2	Union Carbide	40 1/2

Investment Trusts, Miscellaneous Quotes

INVESTMENT TRUSTS	Keynote	8 49	9 30	Pentair	12 1/2	13	Cornell Affe	1 1/2	2 1/2
Allstate Fd	13 40	14 41	15 42	Pili & Puff	3 1/2	3 1/2	Cap Int	1 1/2	1 1/2
Best Fd	35 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	Post Corp	10 1/2	11 1/2	Cent Data	29 1/2	30 1/2
Channing Bond	9 24	10 10	11 10	Presto Prod	9 1/2	10 1/2	Comp Com	1 1/2	1 1/2
Chem Fd	11 00	12 02	13 04	Unicare	1 1/2	1 1/2	Donner	7 1/2	7 1/2
Edison Howard	9 83	10 74	11 65	Val Bancor	17 1/2	18 1/2	First Natl	28 1/2	29 1/2
SIK Fd	13 14	14 36	15 58	W P & L	17 1/2	18 1/2	Grow Trans	9 1/2	10 1/2
Fid Fd	16 13	17 63	18 93	Ziegler Co	5 1/2	6 1/2	Myott Corp	20 1/2	21 1/2
Fid Fund	24 70	25 70	26 70	Surveyor Fund	42 1/2	43 1/2	Kelly Winter	14 1/2	15 1/2
Fid Corp	11 91	13 02	14 13	Surveyor Fund	42 1/2	43 1/2	Marcus	8 1/2	9 1/2
Investors Group	6 39	6 94	6 94	Air Express	1 1/2	1 1/2	Medline	11 1/2	12 1/2
IDS NW Dm	9 25	10 40	11 55	Albany Int'l	28 1/2	29 1/2	Mit Assoc	12 1/2	13 1/2
Natual Inc	9 75	10 40	11 55	Amer TV & Cm	14 1/2	15 1/2	Mit Pro	4 1/2	5 1/2
Progressive	4 45	4 83	5 21	Banco Gto	11 1/2	12 1/2	Mob Amer	6 1/2	7 1/2
Selective	9 41	10 11	10 81	Bellot Tool	10 1/2	11 1/2	Mvers Ind	6 1/2	7 1/2
Variable Pay	8 89	9 46	10 03	Brand Insul	6 1/2	7 1/2	NW Tele	13 1/2	14 1/2
Stock Fd	20 23	21 99	23 75						

Milwaukee livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Thursday's cattle market closed steady to weak; good to choice steers 38.00 to 40.00; good to choice heifers 36.00 to 38.00; good Holstein steers 37.00 to 38.00; standard to low good steers and heifers 36.00 to 38.00; dairy heifers 34.00 to 35.00; utility cows 32.00 to 33.00; canners and cutters 25.00 to 31.00; commercial bulls 41.00 to 42.00; common 36.00 to 41.00.

Calves: market closed fully steady; choice calves 70.00 to 72.00; good 62.00 up to 70.00; feeder bull calves 70.00 to 85.00; feeder heifers calves 70.00 to 80.00.

Hogs: market closed steady to 50.00 lower; lightweight butchers 39.00 to 40.00; top 41.00; heavy butchers 38.00 to 39.00; light sows 36.00 to 37.00; heavy sows 35.00 to 36.00; boars 34.00 down.

Lambs: market closed fully steady; good to choice 28.00 to 29.00; common to utility 16.50 to 25.00; culls 14.00 to 16.00; ewes and bucks 10.00 to 14.00.

Estimated receipts for Friday: 150 cattle, 25 calves, 200 hogs, no sheep, no horses.

Wisconsin potatoes

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Potatoes: Wis. No. 1 reds, 50 lbs., \$3.00; 100 lbs., \$6.00; Wis No. 1 whites, 50 lbs., \$3.25; 100 lbs., \$6.00; Idaho, 100 lbs., \$9.50; Idaho 10 lb bales, \$4.85; North Dakota reds, 50 lb As, \$3.50; North Dakota reds, 50 lb Bs, \$3.50.

Wisconsin eggs

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin egg market Thursday: About steady; demand spotty, mostly fair; supplies ample. Prices: Grade A large 65 1/2-67; mediums 61-62.



IN 1936, THE AVERAGE working man earned about 30c an hour. The 1936 wringer-washer pictured above with Harley (left), and Jim Slezak (right) of the Good Housekeeping Shop, 425 W. College Avenue, Appleton, sold for \$155.00. This meant the ordinary working man had to work over 500 hours to pay for a new washer. Of course he could always trade his favorite hunting rifle, 100 pounds of beef, or his "home entertainment center," the console radio—for a new machine. (Adv.)

This was the way appliances were purchased when Harley J. Slezak first opened for business in 1936. Many machines were actually sold this way, because housewives so wanted the convenience of what was then an automatic washer, the firm points out.

In 1973, the lucky modern housewife can have much more in the way of convenience by purchasing a completely automatic washer like the new one also shown above.

Today, the working man earning \$3.00 per hour can buy a new washer for less than \$200, which he earns in less than two weeks.

The Good Housekeeping Shop invites readers to come in now, during their 37th Anniversary celebration to compare for themselves the new with the old. Good Housekeeping is presently

featuring demonstrations of the newest and most modern washers in the industry by such famous makers as Whirlpool and Speed Queen, as well as a complete line of quality Gibson appliances.

Service oriented

Good Housekeeping Shop has always been service oriented, and maintains one of the largest and best service departments in the Fox Valley. Over 100,000 parts are kept in stock to keep your washer and dryer or vacuum cleaner working well. Do-it-yourself owners may get their parts from this stock, and Good Housekeeping will tell them how to make repairs, or if you're like most appliance owners, you can simply call 734-5667 and a trained technician from the store will come to help you with service problems. (Adv.)

Vital statistics

Deaths

Oliver J. Lang, 85, 124 Brix St., Clintonville.
Mrs. Paul (Sophie) Beyer, 84, Stephansville.
Edwin F. Verkuilen, 65, 616 Eighth St., Menasha.

Births

St. Elizabeth
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vosters, 1129 Buchanan St., Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stadler, 825 W. Taylor St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Neil Lorge, route 2, New London.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwards, 2309 N. Oneida St., Appleton.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Bricco, 317 N. Locust St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pilgreen, 725 W. Oklahoma St., Appleton.

Theda Clark
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Austreng, route 1, Fremont.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Larry A. Frederick, 1078 Laurel Court, Neenah.

New London Community
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Griffin, route 1, Manawa.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schucknecht, Shiocton.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foley, 120 E. Main St., Hortonville.

Births elsewhere

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Palmbach, Menomonee Falls. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brockman, 1297 County Trunk U, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Palmbach, route 1, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sloane, West Allis. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sloane, 1624 N. Union St., Mrs. Samuel Welch, 1125 N. Douglas St., and George Wieseler, 1035 W. Hawes St., all of Appleton. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Seefeldt, S. Nash Street, Hortonville.

Goodwill store opens Sunday afternoons

The Goodwill Budget Store, 1212 Appleton Road, State 47, will be open from noon to 4 p.m. Sundays beginning Nov. 4, according to Ralph Shiner, executive director of Goodwill Industries of Fox Valley, Inc.

The store is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. throughout the week, and from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays.

The store sells clothing, household items, appliances, toys and many reusable items that have been repaired and reprocessed by physically and mentally handicapped men and women. The sale of the items helps provide Goodwill with operating income for its program of rehabilitation and employment.

NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

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Hortonville
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Complete Service Daily 'til 10 p.m.

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FOX TIRE
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2 Blocks S. of Shopko
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Town island annexation expected

BY RONALD W. BROWNE
Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Town islands of 65 acres or less with populations of under 100 residents are likely to be gobbled up quickly by a surrounding municipality if Gov. Patrick J. Lucey signs a recently passed annexation bill.

State officials are unsure how many islands could be subject to speedy annexation, but more than 125 such areas could be absorbed by their big municipal neighbors.

The bill was hotly contested by town island residents who decried the measure because it would remove their voice in annexation.

Supporters contended town island residents have been getting free rides for police and fire protection, water and sewer mains, and other municipal services.

Under present law, referendums are required and many annexation bids use a majority of town island residents reject such proposals.

Jerry Edgar, legal counsel for the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, said the proposed law would "solve a number of administrative problems."

According to Edgar, all but two or three of Madison's 31 town islands will be eligible for annexation by the city council if the bill becomes law. But

Sen. Fred Riser, D-Madison, a strong backer of the measure, said 20 is a more realistic figure.

Edgar said the measure would eliminate most squabbles between a city and town island which ensue over street repairs and construction of water and sewer mains.

Street vacating requests topic at Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — The planning commission Tuesday afternoon voted to recommend to the City Council the vacation of a portion of one street but withheld a second request for vacating a portion of another street pending further study.

The commission approved vacating a portion of Twelfth street as requested by Vincent Hartzheim. It also voted to recommend that a small triangular piece of land owned by the city adjacent to the vacated area be sold to Hartzheim.

Originally Hartzheim owned the street right-of-way, but deeded it to the city for street purposes. The right-of-way has since been changed and that strip is no longer necessary.

A request from Retail Development Corp. for vacating a six-foot strip of Lehrer Lane between 18th and 20th streets was referred to the electric and water utility, city engineer and building inspector for study and recommendation.

Commission members noted that vacating that portion of the area would cause snow storage problems in the area and would entail additional snow removal expense. They also noted that some underground utilities were located in the immediate area, but it was not known whether they were under the strip being considered for vacation.

The firm is seeking the vacation to permit construction of a 16-foot addition to Larry's Piggly Wiggly.

The commission also voted to recommend acceptance of a certified survey plat map for lots in Tanner's addition as submitted by G and G Investment.

He cited as an example a street that is within the city on one side and in a town island on the other.

"Sometimes one side of the street gets fixed and the other side doesn't," he said.

More often, necessary construction is completed with city residents footing the bill, he said.

Another topic of controversy were fears that cities would deliberately create town islands so they could annex them.

"I think that's a little unfair," Edgar said of the assertion. "The bill only applies to town islands which existed when the law took effect."

"It's a one shot deal," he said. The 65 acres and 100 residents compromise was reached after bitter debate and heated sessions by a conference committee.

Most supporters wanted few, if any, restrictions and some opponents asked that the bill cover no more than five acres.

Edgar said town islands were created because "in many instances the city didn't want to annex people who didn't want to be annexed."

Some town islands have only one or two houses, he noted.

The Department of Local Affairs and Development recently took a sampling of 19 Wisconsin communities with a total of 81 town islands. No statewide figure was available on Town islands.

Here are the number of town islands which could likely be annexed by various communities if the bill is signed into law, according to the Department of Local Affairs and Development:

Appleton 6, Beloit 11, Clintonville 6, Fond du lac 24, Fort Atkinson 2, Janesville 6, Kenosha 3, La Crosse 2, Madison 22, Neenah 6, New London 1, Oshkosh 14, Plymouth 4, Racine 2, Sheboygan 2, Two Rivers 4, Waukesha 8, Wausau 1, Waupun 2.

Tax exemption measure called 'unfair' by legislative committee

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The exemption from the state sales and use tax of tickets and admissions to cultural performances by nonprofit corporations and universities would be unfair because similar events by other individuals and organizations would be taxed, the legislature's tax exemption review committee has reported to the state Senate and Assembly.

The committee added that it would be inequitable to tax necessities, such as clothing, while exempting some entertainment events.

The exemption bill was requested by the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Delinquent sales tax may be withheld from merchants' pay checks

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The state Department of Revenue wants to the right to use employer tax withholding to collect delinquent sales tax accounts from part-time merchants who also are gainfully employed elsewhere.

The department has won the approval of a legislative tax review committee for a bill that would permit the department to use alternative methods that it regards as too harsh when small accounts are involved, including garnishment and revocation of sales license. The measure also would apply to delinquent gift taxes, but department officers said such problems are comparatively infrequent.



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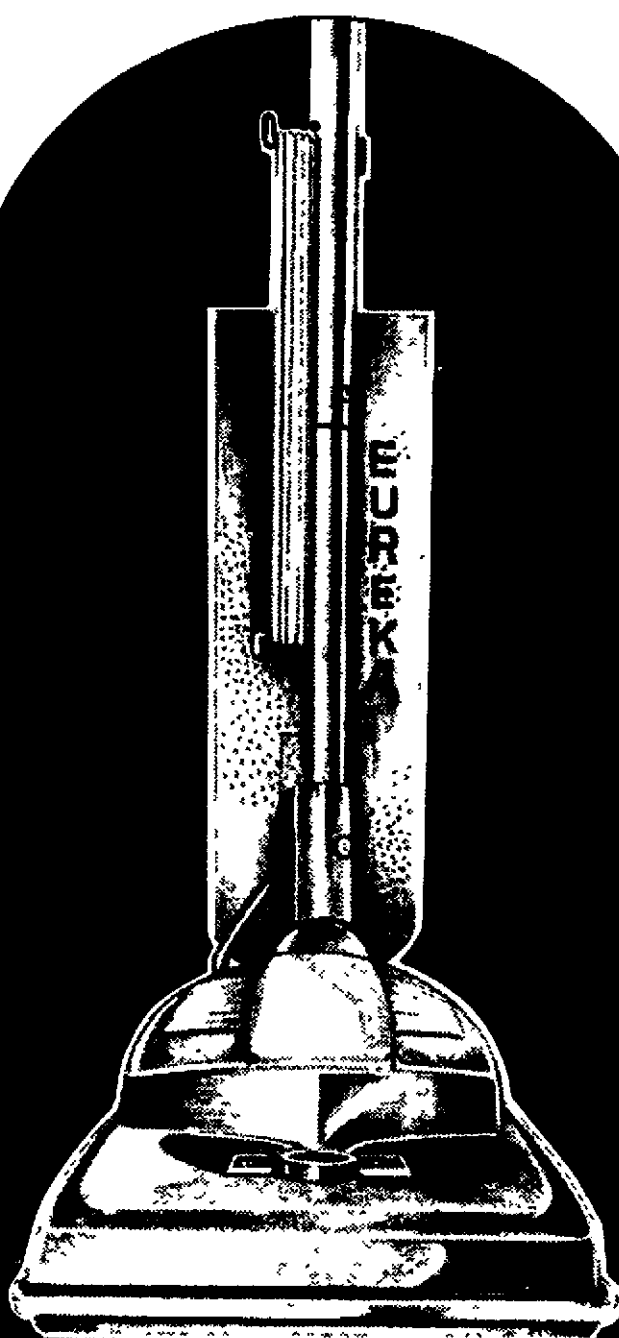
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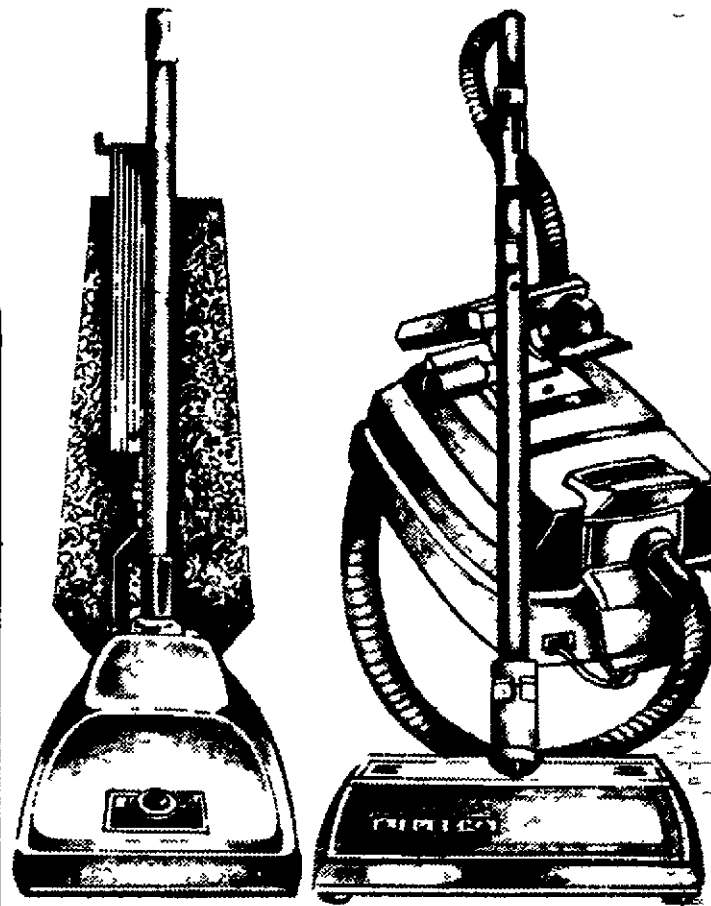
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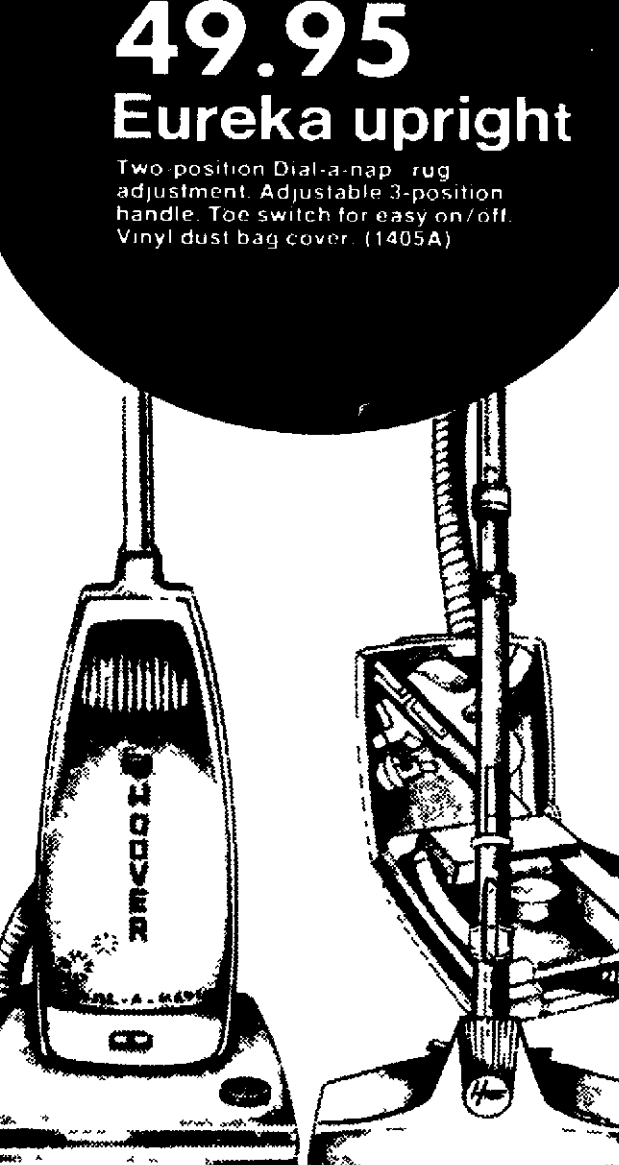


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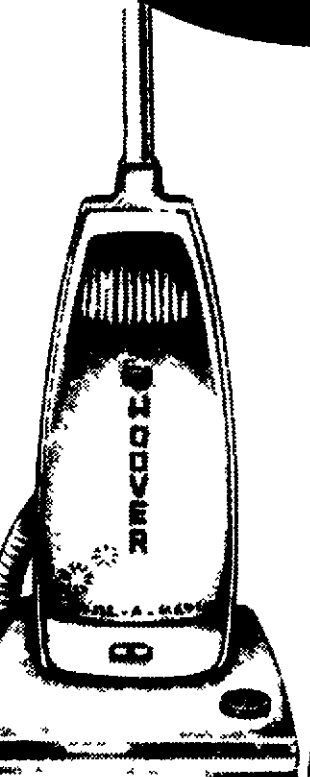
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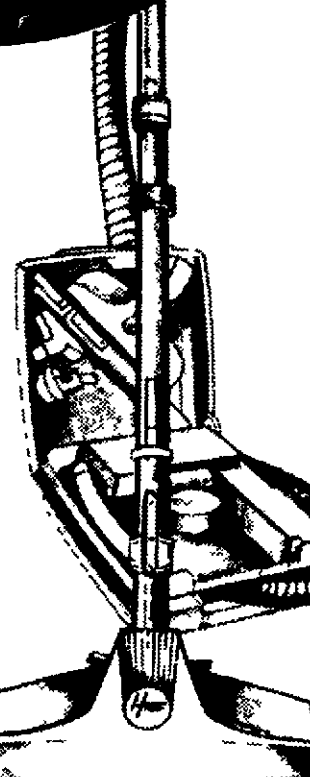
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